The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on, and on."

SUNDAY MORNING, VOL. XXXIX. JULY 5, 1920.

LATEST MORNING EDITION

5 CENTS

CLIMAX OF BOURBON TALKFEST DUE TODAY

TO END WAR IN ONE DAY

Great Object in British Scheme.

The Plan of Imperial Defense Likely to Supplant 1000-Year-Old Navalism.

The European Powers Strain Every Nerve to Attain Aerial Supremacy.

BY CLAIR PRICE.

[CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, July 4. — The British empire is already approaching the day of transferring its vast defenses from their ancient basis of British navalism to a new and inevitable basis of British aerialism. Preliminary steps are being taken in private, not the least in a converted dwelling-house at 27 Buckingham Gate in the West End of London.

There are the offices of Aircraft Transport and Travel, Ltd., now the first company of a group of aerial companies, which is engaged in laying the necessary "ground work" for the world-wide network of air ports for the air lines under British imperial control. It is the purpose of this company to establish a world system of British air traffic which will supplant the present world system of British sea traffic and which can be instantly convertible, on the outbreak of war, from civilian to military uses.

[illegible] OF WORK NECESSARY.

The necessity of the task which the British Empire is thus tacitly setting itself can be appreciated by those who know the vast amount of ground work necessary to the creation of a truly imperial air service. Flying cars, when they were first manufactured, were worthless for any roads to run them on, and without a wide distribution of petrol at which to repair breakdowns the motor gasoline supply [illegible]. The development of the [illegible] work was absolutely essential before the motor car could become a reality in its possibilities. Exactly the same ground work must be done before the airplane can begin [illegible] its possibilities. The development of a farflung and adequate ground work is necessarily the work of years. To leave it undone until the next war begins, military experts say, would be fatal. For military men have learned their lessons from the last war. They say that the next war will be won in twenty-four hours and that the power which is prepared to destroy its enemy's [illegible] factories, docks, military headquarters and other nerve centers by the instant use of large air fleets will be hopelessly handicapped in the first days of the next war, they say, the [illegible] summons must automatically convert hundreds of airplanes and all the necessary ground [illegible] for their operation from commercial to military uses. It must assemble at airdromes previously [illegible] upon by the general staff, and the declaration of war must automatically put into effect an aerial [illegible] against such vital enemy [illegible] as have also been previously [illegible] upon by the general staff.

AIRPLANE GREAT FACTOR.

"No great war in the future, they will ever last four years, or anywhere near it. With the great military [illegible] opened up by the airplane in the last war, military science has come to a point at which [illegible] will ever again be able to [illegible] years of its intensive [illegible] next war, they say, [illegible] before the armies and navies are able to get into action. [illegible] from the air will give [illegible] turn to the war in its [illegible] twenty-four hours, and the first [illegible] of the twenty-four will be the important hour.

"It is this purely military doctrine [illegible] has given rise to the group of [illegible] companies, now affiliated in a parent company, Aircraft Transport and Travel, Ltd., formed apparently for the harmless purpose of [illegible] aerial transport throughout the world." It is this fundamen-

(Continued on Third Page.)

FACTIONS STAND PAT.

Candidates Won't Admit Defeat.

Democrats' Day of Rest Fails to Produce Any Sort of Compromise.

Considerable More Balloting Probably Will be Found Necessary.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—Though fruitful of schemes and stratagems and fertile renewed hopes of all factions, Sunday conferences of the Democratic leaders lengthening into all night councils, maneuvering and dickering failed to give promise of breaking the deadlock on nomination of a candidate for President until after considerable further balloting in the convention tomorrow.

Each of the factions supporting William G. McAdoo, Atty.-Gen. Palmer and Gov. Cox of Ohio is still full of fight, refusing to concede defeat and predicting victory tomorrow.

When former Congressman Carlin, Palmer manager, was asked about a report that the unit rule would be suspended on the first ballot, permitting the minority sentiment in many delegations to be recorded for various candidates, he replied:

"I know nothing of it. I only know that Palmer will be nominated tomorrow."

NO SIGN OF YIELDING.

No less confident of victory were the McAdoo leaders. There is no sign of yielding of the lines and some leaders think the deadlock may continue into Tuesday, barring some unforeseen circumstance, such as advice from President Wilson or a definite withdrawal by McAdoo.

Bryan has unlimbered to break the deadlock by formulating for the benefit of the convention a list of Democrats, any one of whom he guarantees to be an ideal progressive candidate. Neither McAdoo nor Cox, both of whom Bryan specially disapproves, nor Palmer, on whom he is maintaining silence at present, is on the list.

Bryan, who seems to believe that reactionary, not to say predatory influences, are in danger of dictating the nomination, has on his list of desirable deadlock-breakers Senator Owen of Oklahoma, Secretary of Agriculture Meredith, former Gov. Folk of Missouri, Senator Walsh of Massachusetts and Supreme Court Justice Brandeis.

None of the factions tonight had reached the stage of willingness to sit down with another and compromise on a candidate. None is ready to concede that it is time for dark horses; if that time should be reached tomorrow or later, the contending groups dividing control of the convention will find themselves pretty far apart on the question of dark horses.

The administration following discloses a marked preference for Ambassador John W. Davis, while the Allied antiadministration and wet forces are partial to either Secretary of State Colby or Vice-President Marshall.

National Chairman Homer Cummings is popular in both camps and his friends think he has an excellent chance, if the nomination goes to a dark horse.

DEMAND FURTHER RUN.

The negotiations of the leaders today had not proceeded far before it was apparent that no negotiations worth the name could be effected until further balloting. The backers of each candidate were contending that he had not had a fair chance to develop full strength and were demanding a further run in the convention tomorrow. That they will get it before the break to a winner develops is now the prospect.

"McAdoo is the only candidate whose strength withstood the hammering yesterday at all stages," said former Assistant Secretary of the

(Continued on Second Page.)

PALMER IN TO FINISH.

Other Candidates May Give Way.

Attorney-General's Friends on Both Sides in Argument, Say Managers.

McAdoo and Cox Each Represents Definite Issues and Cannot Win.

BY GRAFTON WILCOX.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—Atty.-Gen. Palmer still believes that he and his supporters in this Democratic National Convention hold the balance of power in the deadlock over the Presidential nomination.

With no thought of compromising now or of negotiating with any other group, the Palmer campaign managers conferred today and decided to hold their line, and tomorrow to urge Palmer as the logical man for McAdoo and Cox supporters to turn to.

The Palmer managers analyze their position thus:

Palmer represents all factions in the deadlock, his support embracing delegates on all sides of issues in the convention.

Palmer has staunch friends from Pennsylvania and other States who represent wet sentiment and many more who are on the dry side of the prohibition argument.

FRIENDS EVERYWHERE.

Palmer may be said to represent administration principles, as McAdoo, while at the same time he has friends in the convention who are not incurably Wilsonian.

As to the other candidates in the deadlock, the Palmer managers say McAdoo represents the dry element of the prohibition controversy and the administration side of the other issues exclusively, his chief advocates being men affiliated with the government.

Cox represents the wets and forces opposed to the Wilson administration.

In this situation, as they view it, Mr. Palmer and his leaders insist that Palmer holds the whip hand and that he should be the last of the big three to give in, if, in fact, it will be necessary to surrender.

In any event, the present intention of the Attorney-General is never to surrender to either McAdoo or Cox. If surrender must come it will be agreed to only after some sort of a deal has been framed to put over a dark horse. Who might be the Palmer dark horse his friends will not say. Their reason for silence on this subject is, of course, their conviction that the time has not come for them to talk compromise.

SOME FAVOR DAVIS.

But is it known that some of Mr. Palmer's staunchest friends are sympathetic toward John W. Davis of West Virginia, ambassador to Great Britain.

The Attorney-General and Ambassador Davis are close friends. They were associated together as members of Congress and later as executive officials of the Wilson administration. One of Mr. Palmer's strongest boosters is a particularly close friend of Ambassador Davis and has been associated with him in business. It would not be difficult to get Palmer to support Davis, say his friends, if the Attorney-General is forced eventually to stand and deliver.

The Attorney-General told his friends today that he still confidently expected to be nominated. He says that he remains in a position to prevent the nomination of either Mr. McAdoo or Cox and that he purposes to stick until both of his rivals admit that the nomination cannot be theirs. Then, after the McAdoo and Cox delegates are released, if his nomination is not possible, Palmer will be ready to think dark horses.

"We will stay here all summer if necessary," said a Palmer leader tonight, "to carry out our program. We believe we have the best candidate, the man who best represents all factions in the party and the man who can best lead the Democratic party to victory. Our strength has not been demonstrated to its full extent in this convention. We will show gains in the early balloting tomorrow and there may be a surprise before many more ballots have been taken. We hear of many delegates who are getting restless and who are ready to come to us."

(Continued on Second Page.)

AMERICA'S CROWN PRINCESS

Will Mrs. McAdoo be First Lady of Land?

Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo,

Formerly Eleanor Wilson, who may reign at White House should Democrats nominate her husband at San Francisco today.

MARION AWAITS HARDING.

Home Town is Ready To Welcome First Citizen Today.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MARION (O.) July 4.—Homey, the word of words in Marion today. The home folks are preparing an old-fashioned home-coming welcome for its distinguished son, one who is above everything else a home-down man. The wide elm-shaded streets of Marion show Old Glory through the leafy arbors and the calm, kindly countenance of Warren G. Harding is in every window.

In the lobby of the Commercial Club, Marion's sole indulgence in the club luxury, a newspaper clipping is displayed showing the pictures of Washington and Harding side by side. The resemblance is indeed striking and Marion prides itself thereon.

Across the skyline of Marion's budest square you read the banner of the Marion Civic Association and in the buildings occupied by that newly born organization you find Marion's best workers planning and perfecting the arrangements for tomorrow's welcome to the man who is Marion's whole-hearted first choice for the Presidency of the United States.

D. D. Crissinger, the most prominent Democrat in Marion, heads the reception committee which is in charge of tomorrow's demonstration, and Jim Prendergast, another influential Democrat, heads the entertainment committee. "What will Ohio do if Cox is nominated in San Francisco?" I asked Prendergast this afternoon. "I like Jim Cox very much," he said. "And, of course, I am a Democrat, but I believe Harding will win.

"It would be a harder fight in the State than if any other person was named against Harding, but he would win just the same."

TRUE TO HOME SPIRIT.

True to the home spirit and equally true to Senator Harding's native simplicity of character, tomorrow's affair will be straightforward, sincere and unaffected. At 4 o'clock in the evening the Marion band, not the organization of old-timers in which Harding played a second alto horn, but an up-to-date brass band with silver cornets, drum major, fancy bass drummer and everything will parade from the headquarters of the Marion Civic Asso-

(Continued on Second Page.)

LATEST MORNING :: NEWS ::

Dr. Ellingwood Dies

Dr. Finley Ellingwood, aged 67, of Evanston, Ill., died yesterday in Pasadena. Dr. Ellingwood, whose death was announced to have been due to Bright's disease, was widely known as a writer on medical subjects and was a professor at Bennett Medical College, Chicago.

Victim of Auto Crash

SAN DIEGO, July 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The body of J. J. Smith, a seaman on the United States destroyer Gamble, who was instantly killed last night on the State Highway near Capistrano when his motorcycle collided with an automobile, was brought here and taken to the Naval Base Hospital in Balboa Park.

Elliott Flower Dies

SAN DIEGO, July 4. — Elliott Flower, author and former newspaper man, died here yesterday at a hospital following an operation. He had resided at Coronado since 1916 and contributed many stories to the magazines. He also wrote a number of books, including "Policeman Flynn," "The Spoilsman," "Nurse Norah" and "Slaves of Success." Flower was night city editor of the Chicago Tribune from 1892 to 1893 and at one time editorial writer for the Chicago Evening Post. He was 56 years of age and is survived by a widow, Laura D. Flower of Madison, Wis., and his mother, Mrs. Lucy L. Flower of Coronado.

May Include Bolsheviki

IRKUTSK (Siberia) June 21.—The establishment of the far-eastern republic is the result of recognition of the peculiar situation of the soviets in the Far East and a step toward compromise with the foreign powers, A. F. Krassnotchekeff, Foreign Minister of the republic, explained today. "The Moscow authorities know the overwhelming majority of the population of Eastern Siberia are agriculturists who fundamentally oppose the soviets," M. Krasnotchekeff said. "They will, through sentiment, incline toward Bolshevik rule presently, however, thanks to the efforts of reactionaries and the majority of interventionists."

DEMOCRATS STILL GROPING IN DARK FOR A CANDIDATE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—William Jennings Bryan said tonight that he considered it expedient for the convention to go outside of the list of candidates already before it for a nominee and that he would suggest a number of men.

"It is hardly fair for the friends of the prominent candidates to assume that the Democratic party is insolvent," Bryan said. "I shall include in my list the names of men from various sections of the United States, including the South.

"I have always insisted that the sectional objection, like the so-called sectional advantage, is very largely overestimated. As far back as 1896 I told party leaders that I had no objection to a southern man on the ticket with me.

"Sixteen years ago, at St. Louis, I seconded the nomination of Senator Cockrell of Mississippi. My theory is that the people are much more interested in the platform a man stands on than in the section in which he lives."

In connection with his list of possible candidates Bryan mentioned Justice Louis D. Brandeis of the Supreme Court.

"While I believe in the eleventh hour entry into the vineyard, provided a man proves himself to be a convert to progressiveness," he said, "I think the credentials of such an aspirant ought to be carefully examined whether he now comes into the party or into the field of reform."

Bryan today was receiving visitors constantly, many of whom urged him to engage in the Presidential contest. He reiterated to all, however, that he was making no effort to organize a fight either for or against anyone.

"I don't object to telling the good points, whether fourteen or less, of any candidate," said Bryan, "but I refuse to share the responsibility for a man whom I consider unavailable. When a delegate rushed to me with a warning that if I didn't help nominate Mr. So and So, Mr. Blank would be nominated, I said, 'I do not think it wise to do wrong simply because somebody else may do so. I am not responsible for anything except by vote or influence, and that I will not be used for anyone who, in my judgment, would be less than the most available man I know among those who are candidates.'"

Bryan declined to discuss the merits of the present candidates, and contented himself with repeating his objections to Gov. Cox of Ohio and William G. McAdoo.

OBJECTION TO COX.

"My principal objection to Gov. Cox," he said, "is that he is wet, and I think we have passed the time for the nomination of a wet candidate, especially since the convention voted against a wet plank by more than a two-thirds majority.

"I also have expressed myself as to the availability of Mr. McAdoo, giving as my principal objection his relationship to the President. I still hold to the opinion because I think it would divert attention from any such merit as he has."

The day of rest brought to the Democratic National Convention no release from its twenty-two-ballot deadlock and no promise of relief tomorrow.

Fruitless search for a dark horse who could win left the tired, muddled and even exasperated forces with nothing more tangible than the likelihood of a straight-out fight between Cox and McAdoo and growing hopes that a Moses would spring up from somewhere to lead them out of their wilderness.

All ears were cocked toward the White House for the magic word. For the first time in twenty-four years a Democratic convention was working without the guiding hand of Bryan, and for seven years without the hand of Wilson.

There was spirited guessing, deduction and attempted conclusion at what President Wilson might wish, hope or acquiesce in, but apparently nothing more.

Senator Glass confirmed reports that President Wilson was not taking any hand in the situation.

"The President has not communicated with me regarding candidates," said Glass. "A report that in recent conversations he had indicated men whom he opposed is not true. As the situation looks to me tonight each crowd thinks its candidate can win and, until some one is convinced otherwise, the deadlock will continue."

The Cox people outwardly expect to win tomorrow. The McAdoo people having checked their downward slide, girded up for a new drive to break the Cox column tomorrow. The Palmer people, declaring that neither Cox nor McAdoo can have their votes, expressed hope for themselves but only indifferently.

STRANGLE HOLD.

Each of the three appears to have a strangle hold on the other two. McAdoo forces in the late Saturday night balloting recovered the one-third veto power they had lost. Cox forces retained theirs steadily from the time they acquired it in the fifth ballot although their margin fluctuated. Palmer forces possessed it in fact, through State delegations which although held in a block for McAdoo, or Cox by the unit rule, contained discordant elements which when released would become effective in adding to the deadlock.

(Continued on Second Page.)

PLAN EARLY RECESS TODAY.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—The decision of the Murphy-Brennan-Taggart combination reached at 9 o'clock tonight is to enter the convention tomorrow morning on the same basis that existed when the convention adjourned last night. This would mean, if the combination has its way, that the morning ballots will not differ materially from the twenty-second. If the deadlock sticks, the plan is to have a recess at 1 o'clock for three hours, during which the endeavor will be made to reach an agreement on a candidate.

BRYAN HOLDS BALANCE.

Power is in His Hands Until Glass and Murphy Reach Compromise.

BY S. FRED HOGUE,

"Times" Special Editorial Writer.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—This convention is not going to adjourn sine die until Carter Glass and Charley Murphy sit down in a back room and talk turkey. They are so mutually suspicious that I doubt if either will consent to negotiate with the other by proxy. When Glass selects a candidate suitable to Murphy the Tammany chieftain will deliver enough votes to put him over. They head the two opposing forces. Saturday they fought a drawn battle. The deadlock is likely to continue until they reach a compromise. As long as Murphy and Glass are fighting, Bryan holds the balance of power. When they consolidate, exit Bryan.

As far as the delegates are concerned they are only the pawns on the board, incapable of self-motion. They are moved by invisible hands and few of them suspect from whence the control emanates.

I heard a Tammany sublieutenant yesterday tell a delegate from Illinois to see a man from San Francisco and have him get a delegate from a California district back into line. That delegate probably will follow his San Francisco friend's advice, never suspecting that he is obeying orders from Tammany Hall.

It is by such devious but effective methods that conventions are controlled. It discloses the power of political organization.

President Wilson dictated the platform, but Tom Taggart and Charley Murphy will dictate the candidate.

Saturday the administration forces were fought to a finish. The Cabinet triumvirate tried in turn to threaten, cajole and persuade. They failed and when adjournment was taken the Cox forces, led by Murphy, Taggart and Brennan, were in possession of the field.

Today they have successfully consolidated their position.

Bryan sulked all Saturday in his tent. He stayed in his apartments in the St. Francis Hotel, an alternate voting for him in the convention.

He issued an ultimatum that both McAdoo and Cox must be beaten. He refused to throw his strength to either Glass or Murphy.

In my opinion, Bryan is potentially stronger tonight than at any other time in the convention. He has taken the crusading element of the Democratic party away from Wilson.

Friday he forced Glass into an open alliance with Taggart and Murphy to keep a bone-dry plank out of the platform. That alliance was fatal to Wilson idealism.

The plight of the Wilson idealists is symbolized in the following old limerick:

There was a young lady from Niger,
Who went for a ride on a Tiger.
They came back from the ride,
With the lady inside,
And a smile on the face of the Tiger.

Many members of the Federal brigade are working today for the first time in their political lives. John B. Elliott is a McAdoo staff officer for six western States. He tells me that another effort will be made tomorrow to put McAdoo over. He says enough combinations have been made to insure success. But I fear he is talking, not in sincerity but for publication.

I discarded my newspaper badge for a couple of hours this afternoon and wore a delegate's badge bor-

(Continued on Second Page.)

HARDING SURE WINNER.

Rattling of Political Skeletons Certain to Beat Democrats, Says Writer.

BY BURTON L. SMITH.

[STAFF CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—When a thousand tired delegates to the Democratic National Convention retired tonight they had failed to select a candidate, but had made certain the election of a Republican President of the United States. If there has been any doubt that Warren G. Harding would be the next chief executive it has been banished, and the leaders of the opposition to his election have been responsible.

Party secrets and family skeletons have been given so much publicity today that it matters not who the Democrats may name. They cannot pick a winner. McAdoo's boom, which to all outward appearances had made the greatest advancement since the adjournment last night, has become more and more closely linked with radicalism and the American Federation of Labor.

Cox's play for the liquor vote is capital for those opposed to him, and the fact is used with telling effect in delegations from dry States and among the women who are voting in the convention.

OTHER OBJECTIONS.

Palmer's close association with big business interests is being used against him, while the apparent over-friendliness for England upon the part of Ambassador Davis has developed sharp opposition among the fighting Irish.

Carter Glass, who has held the Virginia vote since the begining of the balloting, and who is thought to be a prime favorite with the President, has the undying opposition of Bryan and his friends, while the New York, Ohio and New Jersey delegations would walk back home rather than support Senator Owen, the dryest of the candidates.

Gov. Smith and Edwards have long since quit the race, and the hopes of Homer Cummings are reduced to a negative equation. The fight has been too long. No alleged leader has shown the ability to emerge from the smoke of battle without wounds that disable him and scars upon his political record which make of him an impossibility.

Georgia has voted on every ballot but one for Palmer, but are known to have no strong affection for the candidate. They joined the McAdoo forces once last night in the hopes of starting a stampede, but crawled back into the cyclone cellar on the next ballot and voted until adjournment for their former favorite.

Tennessee has scattered her votes all over the convention and is not in a position now to say who will get the State's support on the first ballots in the morning. If Califor-

(Continued on Second Page.)

RESCUERS SAVE FIFTY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, July 4.—Collapse of a gangplank at Sheepshead Bay buried fifty men, women and children into eight feet of water. Rescuers who dived into the floundering mass saved all of them, none suffering serious injuries.

The gangplank led from Dunne's Hotel dock to a float from which a ferry boat is boarded. The accident occurred at noon, when some fifty persons were waiting to be transported to Tent City. As the ferry boat had just been moored, there was a rush to reach the float and get a berth. The gangplank sagged and cracked and a second later women with children in their arms and men carrying bags and bundles were scrambling frantically in the bay.

Luke Kapp of Brooklyn, skipper of a cruising launch, was the first to leap overboard to the rescue. Amazed spectators shortly beheld him wading water toward the pier with a little girl hanging to his neck, a woman in his arms and an infant suspended by its garments from his teeth.

Jack Mulligan, Policemen McCarthy and McDonough of the Sheepshead Bay station and several dock hands also plunged in. Together they succeeded in getting every one ashore.

Meanwhile several women on the pier had fainted and were taken into a drug store and attended by Dr. Robins, who came in an ambulance from Long Island Hospital. Those who did not resume their trip to Tent City were able to go home.

Packages, baskets of lunch, eyeglasses and other belongings of the unfortunate holiday makers were being salvaged from the bay for several hours afterward.

McADOOS WANT TO LOSE.

Both William and the Missus Anxious that Someone Else Get Honor.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, July 4.—The great United States Democracy, in San Francisco convention assembled, may or may not nominate William Gibbs McAdoo for the Presidency.

One person avowedly on the side of the "may nots" is Mrs. McAdoo. The other is, strangely enough, William Gibbs McAdoo.

Much has been written of the reluctance of the eminent "heir to the throne" to sit on the seat of the highest national honor.

A close-up of the situation convinces even the skeptical citizen that the McAdoo protestations are on the level.

"I hope my husband will not be called upon to serve his country in the capacity of President," says Mrs. McAdoo.

Mr. McAdoo, centrifugal force of the gigantic fight on the western front, was genial and jolly and joyous.

"I'm a bit shy on the count," admitted the imperturbable McAdoo, "but it's a long, long trail to 727."

The McAdoo equation is in every way unique.

Concerning the Affair of Sam Lee's Purse's money. The claim which Garrett detected in the man's [illegible] unloaded upon his victim was one which the unscrupulous brain behind Walrens and That God Blessed [illegible] to the experienced eye seemed valuable only [illegible] china blue eyes. He blinked as a mature for horned toads and striped [illegible] Letter to XYZ. lizards. But Purser did not know. Smith and you—it me and you [illegible] Garrett extolled the wonderful possibilities on this [illegible]

"Pup! You ain't listenin' good! You this awesome matter over and over, and [illegible] leave poor old Shoestrings alone, now, and Johnny's brother deepened as he thought. tail. Hurt pore Pup pretty bad." Pup had quieted now and was resting. "You don't say!" Garrett passed his hand [illegible] to me! This here's important!" Pup solemnly abandoned his persecution [illegible] bring in front of the fireplace with his chin across his lips to hide a furtive grin. "Well, of the bedevilled cat and put very [illegible] on [illegible] Garrett [illegible]

STRETCH WAKE TOO FAR, COBB TELLS DEMOCRATS.

Limit of Patience Has Been Reached so Far as Convention is Concerned, and He Wants to Quit.

BY IRVIN S. COBB.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—More in sorrow than in anger your correspondent desires to speak. Your correspondent has always been a Democrat. He was born one and never got over it. In religion, an innocent bystander; in complexion, a light roan; in politics, a consistent loser or Democrat—such as he is, thus he is.

But here and now he desires to take advantage of this opportunity to serve notice on a lot of these candidates and delegates and things, that he, meaning I, may be shoved just so far and no farther. There is a limit and it has already been passed. We are now quite a considerable distance on the other side of the limit. The end, I grant you, is in sight, but the question is which end?

No longer ago than this hour on Saturday there was every prospect that we would get through with our convention before the stroke of midnight. As for me I had my ticket bought and my hotel bill paid. I wrote a touching adieu to this dear climatic California. I blew a kiss of farewell to this forever glorious San Francisco.

EMBARRASSMENT A-PLENTY.

And now what does today bring forth? Speaking personally I may say that I am in the embarrassing attitude of a person who, standing on the hind platform of the rear coach has told everybody good-by with all the variations and inflexions, and then discovers that the train, having pulled half way out of the station, is now backing in again because the engineer just remembered where he left his umbrella or something. And there are several thousand others who find themselves in the same fix in which I find myself.

Surely with so many Irishmen in our party some one should be sufficiently acquainted with the common rules among our race for conducting obsequies to know that when you stretch out a wake too far you are likely to have the corpse going bad on your hands. Either you should bury the deceased or you should arrange to have him stuffed. A convention should travel on the schedule made popular in the case of the late Solomon Grundy.

But here we are dragging out the last rites until there is a well-grounded fear that the health department will interfere and tell us our funeral services have been so unduly prolonged that the neighbors are complaining.

BOSS AND NO BOSS.

The trouble with the Republicans is that they are too well bossed. The trouble with us is that we aren't bossed enough. Did we but have that centralisation of power, that Smooted and Penrosed leadership which is characteristic of the enemy's organization, this convention would have ended on Thursday and most of us now would be half way across Nebraska on the way home, haunted only by the fear that the locomotive might break down and leave us there, half way across Nebraska, which is my idea of no place to spend the summer, or any part of the same.

But the Democratic party has no mother to guide her. We have bosses but they are local bosses—parochial bosses. What we need is a boss big enough to swing our whole political archdiocese. No, I take that back—What we need is a keeper.

This is the era of keepers, too. Our collective national appetite has been entrusted to the keeping of the four Bills. I refer to Bill Bryan, Billy Sunday, Bill Anderson, of the Anti-Saloon League, and Billy-Be-Damned.

THOSE WITH THIRSTS.

Those of us who once owned thirsts are rapidly becoming reconciled to the prospect of seeing about every other man in this country established in the role of his brother's keeper—not his bar-keeper; perish the thought—but the sort of keeper who keeps his charges locked up in an iron barred cage and whacks them across the nose with the steel rod of sumptuary discipline should they manifest a desire once in a while to indulge in a little personal liberty.

We have goal keepers, game keepers and housekeepers—although not so many of these last named as we had before women got the vote. We have scorekeepers, timekeepers and some who keep private cellars. The Republicans have had an unbroken succession of competent keepers; their keeper's dynasty began with Alexander Hamilton and has descended to Murray Crane, which is steep enough descent for any dynasty.

But we, the Democrats, have no keeper. We had one once, he came from Lincoln, Neb., and his initials were W.J.B., still are, as for that matter. He suffered though from one constitutional defect which was calculated in time to undermine any keeper's standing among the inmates. When he found anything worth keeping, he kept it for himself. There never was any core. He still is gifted that way in the matter of political appetite. Age cannot wither nor custom stale his infinite gastric juices.

But since we gave him the Golden Gate ajar here last week at San Francisco, we have been without a keeper, past, present or having potential possibilities for the future. And oh, how sorely do we need one! Had we one we would have had no three-days pother over resolutions. We speedily would have adopted a synthetic or Ersatz's platform such as the Republicans chose.

Had we had one, we would never have wasted twenty-two ballots already with the prospect before us of wasting perhaps as many more on the morrow. Long ere now we would have chosen our two burnt offerings for the November sacrificial altar and today we would be bound elsewhere and all points east.

What we Democrats need is a keeper! We would prefer that he shall have been a Democrat for as long, say, as Bainbridge Colby has been one; which is since a week ago last Tuesday; but if he is well up in the undertaking and embalming business that will be sufficient for our needs. For it looks, as though this campaign, for us, is going to wind up in a mortuary chapel.

ON LEADERLESS CONVENTIONS.

Dorothy Dix Tells Women They Are Not All They Are Cracked Up to Be—Says Next One She Attends Must be Hand Picked, Steam Roller Working.

BY DOROTHY DIX.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—My dear, isn't it queer, and doesn't it give you a sort of sinking and gone feeling as if you had suddenly lost everything inside of you that was sustaining, the kind of feeling that you have after you have been gorgeously seasick, you know, when you find out that the thing you have always thought you wanted, you don't want at all when you get it?

Well, deary, that's the way I feel at this writing. Ever since I began to take an interest in politics, and found out that they changed the style in Presidents every four years, I've been lambasting political bosses and saying things that I now realize were cruel and unfeeling about political steam rollers, and shrieking my head off for a free and untrammpled convention that could exercise its own will, and telling 'em what we women would do when we got the vote and could show that no man could put his collar on US.

And all of my political prayers have been answered, and you should just see what a mess it makes.

MILLING AROUND.

I'm in the midst of a political convention that hasn't got a boss, or a leader, and that doesn't know what way it is headed, and so far as I can see is likely to just go milling around and around without getting any place until after Harding is elected next November.

Did you ever watch a bunch of chickens trying to get out of a barnyard? The gate is wide open but they don't see it, and they dash madly around cackling at the top of their voices, and getting more and more hysterical every moment until finally some old rooster gives a loud crow and marches sedately out through the doorway, with the balance of them tagging his heels.

Well, you couldn't have found a better understudy of the chicken run than the auditorium presented yesterday, only we didn't have any roosters to do the Moses act and lead us out of the political barnyard.

So from early morn until nearly midnight we just sat fast and stupidly voted for the same favorite sons even when we knew there wasn't a ghost of a chance to elect them because there wasn't anybody to point the way to victory, or to pick out for us somebody to rally around.

"Gosh, lady," said a weary delegate to me as he leaned up against the railing of the press stand, "why don't somebody tell 'em when to get off." I'll vote for anybody who can win, for I want to go home. I'm paying $12 a day for a room and there ain't $12 difference between any of them candidates."

LEFT BABE AT HOME.

"I left my baby at home, and if I don't get back it will be too late to put up any strawberries," wailed a woman delegate who emitted gobs of gloom so thick you could cut them with a knife.

The convention adjourned until Monday to resume the leaderless fray.

"Of course underneath it all, it's a fight between the wets, who are for Cox, and the administration people who are for McAdoo and Mr. Bryan who is for Bryan, with Bryan standing by dropping bricks into the machine, every time it shows signs of weakening, and Bryan is the greatest living expert in the art of sabotage," says an old Republican warhorse.

"It'll end in the Democrats getting their Harding, as we Republicans got ours," yawns another famous Republican.

As for me, I don't know. I need light and somebody to point the way to me, and erect good reliable sign boards along the way to the road to the polls. But take it from me dear, before I go to another political convention, I am going to find out if it is handpicked and has a czar to run it, and if the steam roller has been tested out and found to be in good working order, and if it isn't I am going to stay at home.

FIRE FIEND ATTACKS COLFAX, WASH.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LEWISTON, July 4.—Fire which started before midnight at Colfax, Wash., destroyed two blocks of buildings, including a flour and feed mill, laundry, lumber office, creamery and a block of residences.

HARDING NOW SURE WINNER.

(Continued from First Page.)

nia would listen to National Committeeman Dockweiler they would cast a solid vote for Cox, but seven votes in all the Los Angeles man has been able to give the Ohio Governor.

The supporters of both McAdoo and Palmer felt certain that an adjournment over Sunday would win them a great measure of support, but both have been disappointed. Cox has lost little ground and the favorite sons controlling the scattering vote so eagerly sought feel that it is not time to yield until someone shows some material gains.

When the balloting stopped last night after the delegates had voted twenty-two times all of the leaders had slipped from their highest point.

McAdoo was fourteen votes behind his record of 346, received on the ninth ballot; Palmer was 101 behind the 267 votes which were cast for him on the seventh, and Cox had fallen thirty-eight behind the 468 votes received in the fifteenth. Although Cox has held the lead since the twelfth ballot and showed a steady gain up to the fifteenth, he has not been able to dominate things because his strength was reduced and the organized opposition of both the administration and the Bryan forces will see to it that he makes few if any more gains.

Records like these do not attract delegates who have band-wagon habits. If ever there was a bunch of opportunists gathered at a national convention they are now in San Francisco. The fight is a bitter one and the personal equation is becoming more and more apparent. Wilson has failed to force the nomination of McAdoo and Bryan is determined to see to it that this failure of the administration is a fact when the convention is over. This split probably means that Tammany and Tom Taggart will pick the nominee and make the way rosy for Harding in November.

BRYAN CONTROLS TO LAST DITCH.

(Continued from First Page.)

rowed from an old friend who was going out on a sight-seeing tour. I now know something of how it feels to be a delegate. One of the Cox lieutenants told me they could hold the line against McAdoo; but if Glass would ditch the Crown Prince the Cox leaders would agree to a compromise candidate.

A Palmer leader confided that Glass had not played fair and that Pennsylvania would never go to McAdoo, that they preferred a combination with Taggart and Murphy.

"We can trust Murphy," he said, "Tammany plays fair, but that Federal brigade is the worst bunch of double-crossers that ever broke into politics."

A delegate from a western State who said he belonged to the Federation of Western Miners, told me that Gompers and Woll had advised them to support the Democratic ticket. He said labor had been double-crossed on the platform, that the administration had discarded the anti-injunction plank after making a solemn pledge to put it in. That their only victory was the defeat of a plank for compulsory arbitration.

"Glass and his crowd can't spoof us," he said, "our leaders will declare for the Democratic ticket but the rank and file will vote for Debs."

"That will probably mean the election of Harding, but we couldn't beat him this year anyhow and it will teach the Democratic bosses that they can't spoof union labor."

I was told by two delegates who came from the Bryan headquarters that Bryan was not behind any candidate yet named, that he told all comers the candidate whom he would support must be dry, must be for woman suffrage and must be against Tammany and Wall street, that Davis would not be acceptable.

I saw several persons take delegate's badges from their pockets and pin them to their coats after leaving Bryan's apartments. They had desired their visits to be incognito.

I was told that Cox was dry and only fooling the wets, that he was wet but was stringing the drys, that Wilson was for him, but couldn't come out and say so, that Cox had a secret deal with the Federal Brigade and that he was pledged to ditch the Federal Brigade as soon as he was elected.

I received as confusing and contradictory information in regard to McAdoo and Palmer. In two of the three headquarters an attendant escorted me to a rear room and mixed me an old-fashioned high-ball.

I reached the conclusion that in every camp there are workers unscrupulous enough to spoof a vendant and unsophisticated delegate. In each camp one must have told me the truth about the candidate and five lied about him.

I fled from the Cox headquarters to escape detection. They have a very effective secret service organization. One of their sleuths followed me to the Union League and made inquiries of the secretary.

A drive to renominate President Wilson might get past Tammany. It is possible, perhaps probable. I attached significance to the fact that two votes were cast for the President on the last ballot cast Saturday night.

That little cloud might develop into a tornado. The delegates have lost faith in the Cabinet triumvirate, but the magic of Wilson might very easily prove superior to that of Bryan and Murphy.

But if Glass and Murphy get together it will be in secret. Murphy will probably instruct his lieutenants to make lip opposition to the candidate he has agreed to help put over.

Tammany must always lose; the country must be led to believe that the Tiger has been soundly licked. For Tammany works in seclusion.

FEDERATION TO ISSUE PLATFORM COMMENTS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, now en route to Washington, today telegraphed the Associated Press this comment on the platform adopted by the Democratic National Convention.

"From the viewpoint of the present impending political campaign, it is too early to say anything regarding the declarations of the convention which is still in session. It will be judged by what it has declared and by whom it selects as its standard bearer. The delegation of the American Federation of Labor, which attended the convention, will shortly issue a statement setting forth labor's attitude toward the platform adopted."

Mr. Gompers denied published reports originating in San Francisco that he had commented adversely on the platform.

BOURBONS STILL SEEKING MOSES.

Tired Delegates Still in Muddle Over Dark Horse.

Bryan Calls for Outside Candidate; Has List.

No Promise is Seen of Release of Deadlock Today.

(Continued from First Page.)

delegates, which repeated casting of solid blocks for candidates who showed no promise of becoming dark horses is expected to show itself tomorrow.

EVIDENCE OF TEMPER.

Late Saturday night there was evidence of temper against the adamant view of those who would not release their votes. The politics of their apparent stubbornness was that they lost continually by being under the unit rule. Their position was greeted Saturday night with shouts of "come out of it" and "hire a hall" and the like.

McAdoo forces tonight were banking on the proposition that the Cox forces, if they hope to win must trot out every reserve vote they possess when the balloting resumes tomorrow at 10 o'clock, if they hoped for a slide their way. The Cox people, confident that they have McAdoo stopped, despite his last ballot rally Saturday night, planned to continue their efforts to wear him out. The McAdoo people declared that the whole week's effort to wear him out had been a failure.

There was no doubt whatever that the votes of the convention were ready for any lucky man who could turn one of those lucky tricks of convention legerdemain which pull a Presidential nomination out of a hat.

KNOCKING HEADS.

With the three leaders knocking their heads together friends of the candidates of lesser strength showed renewed determination to keep their favorites in the running.

The attitude of the dark horse backers, who on the last ballot of Saturday night held a combined strength of one-tenth of the convention, helped to lock the situation tighter. For the present the task of putting over anyone of the big three without breaking into the block of votes seemed remote.

The list of dark horses for whom movements seemed to be on foot included John W. Davis of West Virginia, Senator Glass of Virginia, Senator Owen of Oklahoma, Homer S. Cummings of Connecticut, and Bainbridge Colby.

Champ Clark was talked of by some and so was Vice-President Marshall. There was an indication that Indiana, which supported him solidly at the outset, might soon return to him if the deadlock continues.

The two votes for President Wilson on the twenty-second ballot, the first to be cast for him throughout the long grind of roll calls, were not regarded as prophetic of a swing in his direction. The idea of his nomination for a third term seemed to be farthest from the thoughts of even his most devoted followers.

Of the four heading the lesser group, Ambassador Davis had the greatest strength. His vote on the final roll call Saturday had been fifty-two. After conferences his friends tonight were claiming more strength, but nothing like a stampede at the start tomorrow.

OWEN APPEARS.

Ranking next to Davis on the twenty-second ballot was Senator Owen with thirty-five, which included Nebraska votes controlled by Bryan. It was recognized that Bryan had been deprived, by his defeat on the prohibition issue, of most of the power he might have held over the destinies of the Presidential contest.

There was still talk of Senator Glass. In all dark horse camps the attitude was the same: they were hoping for a break tomorrow but were convinced that they would have to bide their time while the managers of the leading three tried out any new alignments they might have arranged over Sunday.

The situation in the Democratic convention with respect to the balloting is much the same as it was at Baltimore eight years ago.

In that convention the deadlock caused the convention to adjourn over Sunday.

The closing hours of Saturday's tumultuous session were prophetic of the scenes which might be expected when the battle is resumed tomorrow.

Demonstrations began with the switch of a handful of votes. The band and pipe organ joined in repeatedly and wrought mightily to stimulate the efforts of partisans. Scrimmages occurred around State standards where support of the candidates was divided. Rival partisans fought to get them into the parades that lurched through the aisles or to keep them out. Frequently the big placards that marked the place of State delegates were destroyed in the struggle.

When an announcement from the platform showed Cox's strength to be approaching 500, there came a tumult of Cox enthusiasm rivaling the earlier outburst when New York broke and planted seventy-three votes behind the Ohio Governor. The red-coated Cox band, the red-headed yell leader, and the leather-lunged rooters jumped into the uproar.

SCENTED DANGER.

McAdoo supporters scented danger. As by magic, they organized on the floor in opposition and with the Texas standard leading, began a parade of their own. The big Lone Star flag of Texas came out of retirement and a flock of southern and western State banners were thrust into line. The Cox band began a march around the gallery aisle. Ahead of them capered an elderly but agile Ohioan exhorting spectators to join in the uproar. Ohio delegates on the floor joined in. Followed by a group of mid-western and eastern standards and led by a big Cox banner, they swung through the aisles in one direction while the McAdoo parade surged slowly and jerkily ahead through the crowd in the other.

The Ohio band and the regular convention musical forces got at odds. They hurled musical bombardments at each other over the holds of the delegates. A terrific din and blare of sound was the result. Nobody but the musicians knew what they were playing. Apparently nobody cared.

When the storm of noise and action reached its height, Palmer hosts in the Pennsylvania delegation again got into action. The maroon pennants associated with demonstrations for the Attorney-General appeared again. At the gallery rails somebody let loose a picture of Senator Owen of Oklahoma.

When Georgia's twenty-eight went over to McAdoo as a compliment from the State of his nativity, a new uproar came. McAdoo followers leaped to their feet prepared to begin all over again, even while still drawing breath from their last effort. There were some looks of agitation among the Cox groups as they watched the poll, when order was restored, vote by vote. Each change of one vote caused a roar.

The ballot showed a distinct gain for McAdoo and some loss for Cox. The whole convention began talking it over. Conversation grew into a roar from a rumble. It drowned out the score sheet on favorite sons. Owen, Davis, Glass and others, still clinging gallantly to the race, but far in the rear.

GEORGIA'S SWITCH.

When on the call for the twenty-second ballot Georgia's twenty-eight went back to the Palmer fold, the announcement was greeted with laughter from floor and galleries, and probably paved the way to the adjournment which immediately followed with little objection. Whether Georgia was prepared to stick with McAdoo, if a general drift to his standard is shown, was not known.

When adjournment came and the session broke up, managers for the leading candidates were as positive as ever in their claims of approaching victory. State leaders not directly aligned with any camp admitted that they did not know what to expect. Several privately admitted that they did not know what their own delegations would do in any circumstance. Some of these leaders, wise old campaigners, declared that it was next to impossible to deliver blocks of votes.

Senator Robinson of Arkansas, convention chairman, also said he saw no sign of a decision between the leaders.

"But if one of them is not nominated tomorrow," said Mr. Robinson, "a dark horse will be chosen Tuesday. If neither develops the necessary majority tomorrow and I have no information tonight that indicates any change in the deadlock, something will have to be done and I look for a nomination not later than Tuesday."

In the present situation, Senator Robinson said he was taking pains to take no part because of his position.

Tonight Thomas B. Love of Texas, one of the McAdoo managers, issued this statement:

"We propose to press with renewed force the movement to nominate McAdoo.

"We believe the Republicans at Chicago presented us with a magnificent opportunity for victory this fall. A hotel-made nomination here will cast that opportunity to the winds and rob the Democratic party of the privilege of continuing as the party of progress.

"There is more at stake here than the personality of the candidate."

STATE WORKER FACES CHARGE OF GRAFTING.

ALTURAS MERCHANT MAKES COMPLAINT THAT STARTS AN INVESTIGATION.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SACRAMENTO, July 4.—Charges made by citizens of Alturas that graft is being practiced by some of the employees of one of the road construction camps in Modoc county are to be investigated immediately by agents of the State Highway Commission.

This is according to announcement made here today by Austin B. Fletcher, chief engineer, following the receipt of a letter from Joseph Fochtarman. Alturas merchant, who complains of being the victim of alleged crooked dealing. Fletcher stated that he has notified T. A. Bedford, division engineer stationed at Dunsmuir, to proceed to Alturas, confer with the district attorney and take such further action as the facts found warrant.

In a letter to the secretary of the commission, Fochtarman says: "J. Q. Cummings, road boss under Mr. Lowden, took from my store at Alturas certain merchandise with the understanding the same was to be settled for weekly. Cummings held the payments up until I allowed him 10 per cent for collection fee to himself, which, in my judgment, is pure graft on the part of your employe."

The Mr. Lowden referred to is S. W. Lowden, superintendent of the camp.

Fletcher was outspoken in condemnation of any such practices, and added: "If any of our employees are engaged in questionable practices we want to know it. I think we can be depended upon to take such steps as the facts in such cases warrant."

Robbers Bind and Gag Friend of Mrs. Hylan.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—Mrs. C. E. Moeller, friend and traveling companion of Mrs. John F. Hylan, wife of the Mayor of New York, was found bound and gagged in her room at a prominent hotel.

The room had been looted by burglars. Mrs. Hylan was not in the apartment at the time.

The robber secured six diamond rings valued at $1000 each, a jeweled wrist watch valued at $600, an expensive beaded bag containing $70 in bills, and numerous trinkets of lesser value.

According to Mrs. Moeller, the robber forced his way into her apartment and levelling a gun at her head, ordered her to throw up her hands. The bandit backed her into a bathroom and ransacked the room.

While he was searching the apartment, Mrs. Moeller peeped out, she said, and was noticed by the robber, who seized her, stuffed a towel into her mouth and bound her arms and legs with towels. As he left the apartment he jerked the telephone from the wall.

Mrs. Moeller was unable to give the police a good description of her assailant. She said he wore a black mask and was evidently a young man.

The Hylan party left here tonight for New York. Mrs. Moeller recovering sufficiently from the shock of the occurrence to leave also. They had been attending the Democratic National Convention.

Must Compete with German Films.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

RIO DE JANEIRO, June 12.—North American moving pictures, which during the war period enjoyed a virtual monopoly in the Brazilian field, are now encountering competition of German-made films. For the first time since 1914, German films are being used in local theaters.

HARDING TO USE OLD PRINCIPLES.

Country's Most Capable Men Will Form His Cabinet.

Republican Victory Certain, Says Reynolds.

Candidate is a Thoroughly Informed Man.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, July 4.—In the event of the election of Senator Warren G. Harding, Republican nominee for President, a cabinet of America's most capable and staunch advisers will be formed. This was the prediction of George M. Reynolds, president of the Continental and Commercial National Bank, who returned to Chicago Friday from Washington where he had been summoned to confer with Senator Harding and his running mate, Gov. Calvin Coolidge.

"Senator Harding's first words to me," said Mr. Reynolds, "were that he 'didn't pretend to be a superman' and that if he is elected he will go back to the old principle that the office of the President is to administer legislation that emanates from the Houses of Congress. He assured me that he will surround himself with the strongest advisers possible to secure.

"I had never before met the Senator, but within five minutes after meeting him I felt that I could talk to him as easily as I can talk to anyone in the bank here. I found him a big, strong man, whose personality is instantly winning.

IS WELL INFORMED.

"I believe he is at the same time one of the best informed men in the country and one of the most modest.

"He seemed especially solicitous to learn more about the various problems of the day from men whose information is more than merely general. He said that he was not only anxious to get but equally anxious to take advice on matters from men whose very business makes them expert on the problems that confront the country."

Mr. Reynolds, who has been regarded as a potential Secretary of the Treasury ever since he was under consideration by President Taft, is talked of in many quarters as the future Secretary of the Treasury in case Harding is elected.

MARION AWAITS THE CANDIDATE.

(Continued from First Page.)

ciation down past Five Points, where three tunneled boulevards meet like spokes on a wheel out Mt. Vernon avenue to No. 830 on that Beautiful thoroughfare.

No. 830 is a two-story and a half American home with no Italian villa or French chateau pretensions whatever, the body of the house is painted dark green and paint the shade of thick cream trims its frame and sets out its arched windows and wide hospitable door. A wide porch with bold semicircular sweep juts out over beautifully kept turf and is shaded by two noble trees.

When the band gets to this home of the Hardings, it will find there the Republican candidate and his wife whom almost everyone today called Florence. It will find also as many thousands of Senator Harding's neighbors and friends as may be jammed within seeing distance along Mt. Vernon avenue. From the Fourth of July festivities at the fair grounds under the auspices of the American Legion will come a throng of thousands and other thousands will pour in from the fertile country roundabout Marion in automobiles which judged from today's brief survey appear to be more numerous here than in any other part of the world.

After the solemnity of the "Star Spangled Banner" Mr. Crissinger will emerge from the group on the Harding porch and will briefly and sincerely welcome the candidate back into his home and into the hearts of his own folks regardless of party lines. Then will come a warning hush.

SIMPLE PROGRAM.

From those within hearing distance, a tall, broad-shouldered man whose smile is known to every man, woman and child in Marion, will step forward, and Warren G. Harding will respond to the welcome of his friends. This is all the civic association has planned. Something may crop up to provide impromptu drama, but it will be neither planned nor anticipated. Marion people are not given to the hysterical. There is not a Belasco in the town, and if there were his services would not be in demand for this occasion.

After the band, the speeches and the cheering, Mr. and Mrs. Harding will go into executive session to decide whether to stick to the front porch of No. 830 Mount Vernon avenue for the campaign or to take Senator Penrose's advice to tour throughout the West. I say Mr. and Mrs. Harding, because the lady in the case will cast the deciding vote.

The conservation of the Senator's health is the first consideration with the woman who has always been his chief adviser, and with all due respect to his political associates present and to come, her voice will continue to outweigh all others.

"The Senator and Mrs. Harding probably will wait to hear what is done in San Francisco before they decide," said Charles F. Hard, secretary of the Ohio State Republican Committee and one of Harding's most loyal lieutenants in all his fights. "If Cox wins, the decision may be much different from what it would be if McAdoo or another man should be nominated."

Every indication tonight points to the front-porch campaign as a settled policy of the candidate. He has installed his file and a large office force.

WOMEN RAISE FUND TO CARRY ON FIGHT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—Woman suffragists, fearful lest Tennessee be lost to their cause, tonight began an intensive effort here to raise funds to fight for ratification of the constitutional amendment through the Legislature.

"Official reports which I have received show there is a shortage of votes for suffrage in both the Senate and the House," said Mrs. Abby Scott Baker of the woman's party.

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MONDAY MORNING, JULY 5, 1920. Vol. XXXIX.

FACTIONS ALL STANDING PAT.

(Continued from First Page.)

Treasury Thomas B. Love. "We are ready to ballot till doomsday and the convention will be compelled to turn to McAdoo sooner or later. I never was more confident of success."

The McAdoo leaders consider their cause immensely strengthened by what they regard as the essential weakness of the rival candidates in this convention. They cannot conceive of the nomination of Cox by a convention that was only one-third wet in the platform fight or the selection of Palmer with his coal miners' strike injunction record, by the convention manifesting, as it has in its platform, a disposition to cater to the labor vote.

There are in the McAdoo camp, however, some important counsellors who were impressed yesterday by the strength of the anti-administration coalition and the failure of the convention to stampede to the President's son-in-law as had been envisioned by Dr. Burris L. Jenkins, when he proposed that the party draft the shrinking and reluctant former Secretary of the Treasury to carry the Democratic banner in the campaign.

One of these doubting brethren remarked he did not see how McAdoo could win without New York and Illinois and that peace must be made with Charles F. Murphy, the Tammany chieftain, and George Brennan, the political heir of Roger Sullivan, before victory could be assured. Another thought that if McAdoo could not be nominated the prize would go to Gov. Cox, whose fortunes were so ably promoted during the twenty-two ballots ending last night by Murphy, Brennan and Tom Taggart of Indiana.

McADOO'S GAINS.

McAdoo appears destined to gather in some more votes in the early balloting tomorrow when his chances of success will be further assessed before judgment is pronounced by the big powers in the convention. The prospect is, however, that when more votes go to McAdoo quite a few if not more will go to Cox and to Palmer, thus clouding the situation still further.

There is the Virginia delegation, for example, which has been released by Senator Glass from its instructions to vote for him and is scheduled to break during the balloting tomorrow. Four of the Virginia delegates are to be added to the McAdoo column and four will go to Cox, but sixteen will line up for Palmer.

"Cox will be nominated tomorrow," predicted National Committeeman Ed Moore of Ohio. "A majority for Cox is now assured and once that is attained nothing can prevent his selection as the nominee by the necessary two-thirds."

William F. McCombs, national chairman in the Wilson campaign in 1912, who is here breathing vengeance upon the whole Wilson dynasty predicts the victory of Cox before 2 p.m. tomorrow. George Brennan sees nothing but Cox at this writing, and Wilbur Marsh, who has been voting the Iowa delegation for Cox since he deserted Palmer on the twelfth ballot, regards the Ohio Governor as a sure winner. Taggart likewise is pinning his faith to Cox, for the present at least, and expects to deliver all of Indiana to the Ohio Governor at the start tomorrow.

The fundamental strength of Cox, outside of his own State, is in such wet constituencies as New York and Chicago, but the Cox leaders have been encouraged by the support of numerous dry delegations to believe that there is widespread sentiment in the party for moistening the ticket with a nominee of liberal views on the liquor question, particularly in view of the silence of the platform on this issue and the overwhelming defeat of a wet plank in the convention.

The Cox forces are exploiting as a McAdoo liability the boosting of the President's son-in-law, by field agents of the Anti-Saloon League.

REFUSES TO DIE.

Atty.-Gen. Palmer, though gravitated to third position during the twenty-two ballots, does not consider himself eliminated by any means. He is being courted by both the McAdoo and Cox factions for the delegates he controls and can deliver if he will be a good fellow and pronounce himself dead politically. But Palmer refuses to climb into the coffin. For a man whose political obituary is being pronounced with so much gusto by the McAdoo and the Cox leaders he is about the liveliest corpse that ever sat up in the proceedings of a national convention.

Palmer is not predicting his own nomination, but his managers are and he himself modestly confesses that he thinks he has an excellent prospect of winning when McAdoo and Cox are thrown into the discard, as he contends they will be the balloting henceforth. If McAdoo and the Cox leaders find harmony on only one ticket, which is: "Palmer has a notion that he is to be the fate in this convention as Wilson was at Baltimore in

Palmer was the Wilson at Baltimore. With the aid of the convention was done Wilson telegraphed Palmer withdrawal of his name deadlocking the convention Sunday. Palmer pocketed gram, refused to act on the ity, prolonged the deadlock eventually won out for his dats. He is credited with fidance that he can do this his own behalf what he did timore.

Palmer refused to deliver Adoo and insists that no nated Federal job-holders liver to him as a member lodge in good standing and the nomination of Cox by gation of sworn enemies of son regime who may be give the present administration crowd some pretty poor patronage if the Ohio should be nominated and

DEMANDS RUN FOR

The Attorney-General is ting a run for his money in loting tomorrow, and the and Cox forces are willing him try, with full confidence he cannot go over and delegates then will go Although there are spread suspicions that the Federal job-holders are working for McAdoo reduced defined understanding that Wilson prefers the nomination son-in-law, proof is far from vincing and it was evident that cure combine has been unable to solicit any word of encouragement from the White House.

This aspect of the situation color to the understanding that ington weeks ago that it was determined to keep the nomination fight in the tion. That he wanted to the platform, particularly with to the League of Nations, vent Bryan from effecting a repudiation of the President against the Lodge reservations, well known and soon to be parent that a hands-off the nomination promoted the in the convention. It is factions supporting various dates against Bryan in the the League plank, indicating some of them, as would been the case had the taken sides in the nomination.

SIFNIFICANT

It is noted as significant President's message to the tion mentioned nothing but form, thus stressing the that he had no personal the selection of a ticket.

No less than the contest three major aspirants has of the dark-horse candidate revealed the difficulties Democrats in selecting a might inspire general confidence ability to defeat Harding, horse mentioned so far has pronounced insuperable position.

Ambassador Davis is the liking of the administration if a dark horse is to be put in an able man who could upon to make a great fight vindication of the President League of Nations issue, anti-administration folks will not do. They say they want of him before and fear the never would get acquainted him. Moreover, it is said his labor record is a liability miners of his home State, Virginia, being his sworn enemies too, he was a member of the Judiciary Committee which the woman suffrage throughout the Democratic of Congress.

In view of these differences, either Vice-President Homer Cummings may be as dark horses upon which promise must be offered minimum of effort.

Just One Reader

Perhaps one of the general misconceptions about national advertising is due to the confusion of large numbers.

As a matter of fact, in every single contact with the public there exists for the time being only one advertiser, one publication and one reader.

The point of any campaign must rest on interesting that one reader.

At this moment there is just you and us and this one newspaper.

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In writing your message about your goods or your services, write to just one human being; but reach him or her, because if you do not, you have nothing to multiply by any part of the millions.

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NO MOVE BY WILSON SEEN!

President is Holding to "Hands Off" Attitude.

Approval of Platform as Far as He Has Gone.

Leaders Wait in Vain for Master's Voice.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, July 4.—If President Wilson contemplates making any move toward directing the San Francisco convention to break the apparent Cox-McAdoo deadlock when it resumes balloting tomorrow it was not discernible today at the White House.

Upon the receipt of the morning newspapers today the President was given the customary summary prepared in the executive office, and during the day the press association report of the day's activities in the convention city was continued.

Secretary Tumulty was at the executive offices for a brief time during the afternoon, but did not see the President. At midafternoon Mr. Wilson, with Mrs. Wilson, took a short motor trip through the parks and around the speedway. Tonight the usual Sunday dinner was enjoyed, and the President retired early, as he did last night when the balloting was an added attraction.

From all indications the President continues to remain mute and watches with seemingly little interest the turn of political events out in California. He approved the platform in his response of yesterday to the greetings dispatched by the convention earlier in the week, and that seems as far as he is inclined to go.

MANY ARE RECONCILED.

While administration adherents here are somewhat chagrined at the continued taciturnity on the part of the President, knowing how much their "master's voice" is sought by the convention, they have apparently become reconciled to his silence and have turned their thoughts to working out possible compromises that might develop.

The balloting of yesterday, some of these wiseacres point out, has resulted definitely in making the convention a tug-of-war between the administration and the antiadministration groups involved. The vote for Gov. Cox they accept as the maximum antiadministration strength in the convention. The combined McAdoo-Palmer ticket is classified as the administration total.

By this method of reasoning, it seems apparent that neither Cox, McAdoo nor Palmer can be nominated without instructions from the White House eliminating definitely one of the three leaders. Lacking this magic word from Mr. Wilson, they declare, the convention must find its own way of consolidating on a dark horse who is neither pro-administration or anti-Wilson.

Secretary Tumulty's statement of last night that the President has not and will not make any expression for or against any individual candidate is therefore reluctantly accepted here as the "last word" of Mr. Wilson to the convention.

LA FOLLETTE LEADS AS THIRD PARTY HEAD.

COMMITTEE OF FORTY-EIGHT ANNOUNCES 30,000 REPLIES TO QUESTIONNAIRES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YRK, July 4.—The Committee of Forty-eight announced tonight that more than 30,000 replies to questionnaires received from members throughout the country, give Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin, the lead as the Presidential nominee of a new political party, to be organized in Chicago on July 10. Delegates representing the Labor Party, World War Veterans, Nonpartisan and Independent Liberals, will attend the convention on that date.

Senator LaFollette received almost as many indorsements, the statement said, as all other candidates combined.

"The Labor Party also is said to favor LaFollette," it added, "and he is the overwhelming choice of the Northwest farmers."

McADOO CONTINUES TO REMAIN SILENT.

LIKELY CANDIDATE SHOWS LITTLE INTERESTS IN DOINGS OF CONVENTION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

HUNTINGTON, July 4.—Not even the twenty-two ballots of the deadlocked Democratic National Convention could break today, the silence William G. McAdoo has steadfastly maintained on political events. His seeming indifferent attitude toward the stirring incidents recorded in the convention was unchanged.

Mr. McAdoo went to bed at 11:15 last night. He got up after 9 this morning, and for the first time apparently evinced a little interest by shouting to Oscar A. Price, his attorney and confidential adviser, in another part of the house: "What's the news?"

Price sent to the village for the morning newspapers, and after McAdoo had read them, he went to church.

WATER POWER BODY TO BE FORMED SOON.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, July 4.—Steps toward the organization of the Water Power Commission, of which Secretary of War Baker is chairman, will be taken immediately upon the return to Washington of Secretary of Agriculture Meredith, Secretary Baker has announced.

C. B. Merrill, of the forest service, has been selected as executive secretary of the commission, and Maj. Beach, of the corps of engineers, has informed Secretary Baker that he will soon recommend an engineer officer to serve with the commission in an advisory capacity. The work of the board, Secretary Baker said, would not be delayed because of the absence in Alabama of Secretary of the Interior John Barton Payne, the third member of the commission.

DINE and DANCE
in the
OPEN AIR
MARCELL TERRACE
Dinner, $2.50
Harry McDonald's
Jazzopation
Orchestra

ALL DRINKS ON THE BOSS.

Saloonkeeper Gets Arrested and Then is Freed.

"It's a Boy," Officials Hear, and Rejoice.

Prohibition Officers There at Wrong Time.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, July 4.—For a long time Joseph Govichon had been eagerly anticipating Friday, July 2. On the eve of the eventful date in the Govichon home in South Chicago there was a nurse, and in a top bureau drawer were many pairs of little knitted booties and dainty garments.

Behind the bar of his saloon Mr. Govichon beamed on all customers. A thousand-dollar bill would not have bought a drink there that night. The drinks were on Mr. Govichon. Between times he would telephone his home.

A couple of strangers entered. Mr. Govichon, his habitual caution forgotten, offered them his hospitability. They sniffed it expertly. Then:

"You're pinched. We're from Dairymple's office."

"But," protested Mr. Govichon, "I'm about to be—"

HOURS TOLLED OFF.

"Old stuff, come along," and seizing the bountiful gallon jug they hustled him into a taxicab, brought him to Chicago, and put him in the County Jail. It was 10 o'clock.

Mr. Govichon pleaded successfully with a tender-hearted turnkey and was allowed to telephone his attorney, Thomas A. Green. He whispered something to him. Mr. Green hastened down and telephoned to Federal Judge Carpenter, whispering something. "Sure, I'll be right down," said the judge.

Ten thirty o'clock. At the Federal Building the judge found nobody home. He telephoned Thomas Daly, government bond expert, who arrived with a United States Marshal.

Eleven o'clock; 12 o'clock; 1 o'clock; 2 o'clock; all were tolled off.

They had telephoned the Govichon home. The nurse had said:

"You'll have to hurry."

Three a.m.—and Commissioner Mason was reached. He was informed of the circumstances.

"Sure, let him out," he said. It's a boy.

WOULD END WAR IN 24 HOURS.

(Continued from First Page.)

tally military purpose which gives it a truly imperial status and makes it a matter of immediate and vital concern to the United States. Nor is this British move to bring the British Empire into alignment with the greatest lesson of the great war peculiar to the British Isles. France, Germany and Italy are exerting every ounce of strength to place their "commercial" flying enterprises on an adequate basis—in other words, to get the necessary ground work done in order that their aerial strength may be ready for instant use when the next war is declared. All their aerial enterprises are camouflaged as civilian enterprises. In reality, they are of an even more vital interest to their governments than their armies and navies. Alone among the great powers, the United States has thus far been laggard in the preparation of the necessary ground work and the development of "commercial" flying.

TWO RECENT AERIAL LESSONS.

Two startling signs of the times, which have proven sensational in their effect on military men here, have occurred lately. One was off Scapa Flow, north of Scotland, and the other was in Somaliland, on the Red Sea. Both point unmistakably to twenty-seven Buckingham Gate in the west end of London.

The first was a maneuver carried out by the British Navy, concerning which the British Admiralty is doing no talking. I have been able, however, to secure the following details of it. An attacking fleet of battle cruisers, convoying transports with the aid of destroyers was detailed to effect a landing on Scapa Flow, and a squadron of torpedo-planes, acting from an airdrome on Scapa Flow, was detailed to oppose the landing. The attacking fleet was equipped with antiaircraft guns, but with no planes. It was assumed, apparently, that planes from carrier ships could easily be countered by scout planes from the land; it was deemed obvious that the preponderance of air force would necessarily be at the command of the land power, and that the employment of the necessarily small number of planes which could be conveyed in carrier ships, would be irrelevant. What it was desired to test, was whether the antiaircraft guns of the attacking fleet formed a sufficient defense against the torpedoplanes of the defensive force on the land. Impartial umpires were detailed to each ship and to each plane, and hits were marked probably by the use of torpedoes with flour heads, by the planes and flour shells by the antiaircraft guns.

In the opinion of the umpires, the maneuver resulted in the "sinking" of every unit of the attacking naval force by the defending planes from the land.

The lessons to be drawn from this maneuver, cannot be considered too seriously. They teach us that, whatever may be the surface agitation in Britain and the Dominions for the construction of further capital ships, there is good ground for believing that the future of the capital ship is extremely doubtful. When it is considered that 100 torpedoplanes can be produced at the cost of one capital ship, and that against even a quarter of these 100 torpedo planes, the capital ship is helpless, the vast importance of the air in future sea warfare, can be estimated. One can visualize the well-grounded conviction which is leading the British Empire, under cover of Aircraft Transport and Travel, Ltd., to get the necessary ground work done and the necessary commercial flying enterprises well developed before the next war comes.

What the Scapa Flow maneuver established with respect to sea warfare, the recent expedition against the Mad Mullah in Somaliland has established with respect to land warfare. The Mad Mullah had disturbed the British in Somaliland for seventeen years. Millions of money had been spent in fruitless expeditions to capture him, and hundreds of lives had been lost. Attacking him with the usual expeditionary force was like chasing a hornet with a steam roller, but attacking him with an air force, proved to be a sensational success. For the first time in history, a military operation has been commanded by an air officer, and has achieved its purpose within three weeks at a cost of only $250,000 and without a single casualty.

The British air force unit which was assigned to break the Mad Mullah's power in Somaliland last December consisted of twenty-two officers and 159 other ranks, including a medical staff. Twelve de Havilland 9's were used, of which one was fitted as an aerial ambulance. They left Egypt last December in H.M.S. Ark Royal and were landed at Berbera on the Somaliland coast, where three weeks were spent in the erection of aerodromes and other necessary preliminaries. The Mullah's headquarters were then reported to be at Medishi, 200 miles east of Berbera. On January 21, Medishi was bombed and the fort at Jedali was located and bombed, the machine descending to low heights and machine-gunning the fleeing dervishes and their stock. The attacks were repeated on the 22nd and 23rd and by the 24th all targets had disappeared and the military forces then prepared to follow up a purely aerial success. On the 28th the army took Jedali, where it was learned that the Mullah had narrowly escaped being killed in the first bombardment. It was learned also that the Mullah was fleeing south with the remnants of his followers, and on the morning of the 31st the Mullah and a small party were located by the air force east of Eil Apweina and dispersed in great alarm. It became apparent then that the Mullah was making for Tale, which place was located, photographed and bombed on February 1. A few days later, it was learned that he had taken refuge in one of the forts at Tale, and this place was taken by the army on February 11, when it became known that the Mullah had escaped with seventy horsemen in the direction of Italian Somaliland. Further pursuit followed and the whole of the dervish force was accounted for except the Mullah and three devoted companions. These were found to have made for a water hole, but found only sufficient water for one man and one horse. It was given to the Mullah and his horse, and the Mullah was found to have moved on alone. At present, it is unknown whether he perished in the desert or finally succeeded in reaching Abyssinia.

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STARTING July 1, Frank's Cafe, 6600 Hollywood Boulevard, will keep open from 7:30 a.m. till 2 a.m. to accommodate all our customers.

COX MANAGERS ARE CONFIDENT.

Declare They Can Put Candidate Over Today.

Administration Men Make Overtures to Bryan.

Delegates Are Tired and Eager to Get Home.

BY S. FRED HOGUE.
"Times" Special Editorial Writer.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—Cox forces are resting on their arms at midnight, confident that they will be able to put their candidate over on an early ballot tomorrow, while an air of gloom pervades the McAdoo headquarters.

Overtures have been made to Bryan by administration men to take an active hand in the game tomorrow to stop Cox. They combined with Tammany Friday to beat Bryan. Now they seek a combination with Bryan to beat Tammany.

Support seems to be going to Cox from unsuspected quarters. The drys apparently are satisfied with some kind of a pledge that he has made. They say they can trust him to enforce the Volstead Act to the letter. This sounds incredible after Friday's fight; but it is the incredible that generally happens in politics.

RELEASES DELEGATES.

Carter Glass announced shortly before midnight that he had released his Virginia delegates and the Virginians were promptly besieged, very much to their disgust, in their bedrooms. A bell boy reported that only those carrying something on their hips were admitted.

After a conference with a delegation of McAdoo men, Bryan announced that Senator Owen will be acceptable to him as a compromise candidate. This declaration on Bryan's part is regarded as a move to prevent a stampede of drys to Cox.

JOHNSON REFUSES COMFORT.

Former Progressives have been working for two days to get a statement from Senator Johnson that he would support Bainbridge Colby if nominated. Colby was one of the captains at Armageddon in 1912. He is but a recent convert to Democracy.

Colby's appearance in the race as a dark horse depends on the pledges his followers can show of Progressive support. A committee that was appointed to see Johnson came back tonight empty handed. Senator Johnson is said to have refused to give them even a crumb of comfort.

While he has not made any open promise of active support for Harding, he has declined to say aught that would give aid or comfort to any Democratic candidate.

Rumors are afloat that a deal has been made between Palmer and Cox. This is stoutly denied at Palmer headquarters; but denials like affirmations at this stage of the battle must be taken with a grain of salt.

I talked with some astute Republican onlookers tonight and they lelfed in the opinion that, if the Cox forces were willing to take a chance Cox might be put over tomorrow. They said that Cox is likely to lose by reason of over-confidence on the part of his supporters.

If they were willing to make pledges on the basis of going to a dark horse after the thirtieth ballot they might get enough immediate support to put Cox over. If he were to run his string up to 600 votes enough doubtful delegates may clamber on the band wagon to give him the nomination.

Judicious trades may carry him that far.

Most of the delegates are tired, sore and disgusted. They want to get back home. Some left San Francisco tonight. I doubt if enough can be held here for more than two days to give any candidate 700 votes.

SUGGEST ADJOURNMENT.

Tennessee delegates have suggested adjourning and leaving the choice of a candidate to the National Committee. The convention will be in a mood tomorrow to do things that last week would not have been possible.

There is a growing conviction here that the wrangling of the last ten days has made Democratic success in November impossible.

If the Senate Committe which has been investigating campaign expenditures should get an order to seize copies of telegrams that have come here during the convention a scandal would be unearthed sufficient to drive certain candidates off the ticket.

One telegram told of "two trunkfulls of money." Another pledged a big campaign contribution in case one of the present contenders should be nominated.

The Democrats seem to have forgotten in their eagerness that copies of those telegrams can be commandeered by Federal order.

'Sugar Shortage never bothers the users of Grape-Nuts
This ready-to-eat food contains its own sugar, developed from the grains in the making.

BISHOPS CALIFORNIA FRUIT CHOCOLATES
In Oval Tin Container.
Each Piece Foil Wrapped
A New Treat.
Fine for Auto Trips.

WILL RESUME EFFORT TO SALVAGE BULLION.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDONDERRY (Eng.) June 10. Efforts will be resumed this summer to recover the £4,000,000 of gold still lying in the wreck of the British auxiliary cruiser Laurentic, which was sunk by a mine off the mouth of Lough Swilly in January, 1917, while on her way to New York.

The bullion is in bars each of which is worth £1200. Altogether the Laurentic carried about £7,000,000 in gold when sunk. It is estimated that about £3,000,000 since has been recovered. Up to now the weather has been unfavorable and, as the wreck lies in an exposed position the salvage work can be done only in the finest weather. It is expected that some blasting will be necessary to get at the compartments in which the gold was carried. The work is being done by the Liacer, a salvage ship.

BET OF ONE TO TWO ON GOV. COX TO WIN.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—The first big bet on the result of the balloting at the Democratic convention tomorrow was recorded tonight when Edmond H. Moore, campaign manager for Gov. Cox, wagered $500 to $1000 that the Ohio candidate would be nominated within an hour and a half after the balloting was commenced tomorrow morning.

The long end of the bet was taken by Thomas J. Spellacy, delegate-at-large from Connecticut, assistant Attorney-General, a supporter of Palmer and the administration forces.

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TUESDAY, JULY 6, AT 10 O'CLOCK, I will sell two very high-class saddle horses, four span of good work mules, five good serviceable saddle horses, two farm wagons, three sets of double harness, one Spanish saddle and bridle.
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Beautiful modern 1½-story 8-room house; garage; lot 50x128.
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THURSDAY, JULY 15th, 3 p.m.
House is thoroughly modern, with all late style built-in features, breakfast room, sun parlor, porch enclosed in glass. Furnace, Pittsburgh heater; in excellent West End location, on high ground, near good school. OWNER LEAVING. Half cash, balance satisfactory terms. House open for inspection daily, 10 to 2.
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The World Today

BY W. W. WOODS,
Vice-President, First National Bank of Los Angeles.

W. W. Woods

With a view to saving the country from the consequences of an economic crisis, a most important conference was held in the capital of the nation on May 18 last between the Federal Reserve Board and the Committee on Deflation, recently appointed by the executive council of the American Bankers' Association. The conference dealt with the questions of inflation and deflation, credits and interest rates.

* * * * * * * * *

The Committee on Deflation, composed of such financial authorities as James B. Forgan, chairman; Thomas P. Beal, Robert H. Treman, Joseph Wayne, Jr., and John Perrin, has since made its report. Its conclusions, in the form of suggested remedies or methods of co-operation for the ensuing four months, are of the greatest importance, not only to the banking world, but to the business world and the public generally.

* * * * * * * * *

In its preamble the Committee on Deflation states that "At the present time banks have loaned to their customers a total which is beyond all precedent and, in endeavoring to meet their requirements, have called upon Federal Reserve banks for loans and rediscounts in greater amount than ever before. As a consequence, reserves of Reserve Banks are now reduced almost to the legal minimum. * * *" The six "remedies" suggested by the committee for the next four months are as follows:

"DEPOSIT FUNDS, DEFER PURCHASES: Individuals could help by deferring purchases of all but absolutely necessary things, and consuming the minimum possible; by also depositing in bank their money and by carrying in pocket the least possible amount.

"CURTAIL CONSTRUCTION: Individuals, firms, and corporations could help by deferring all but absolutely essential construction, whether of houses, factory extension or other buildings.

"DEFER ISSUES OF SECURITIES: Those planning for new enterprises or expansion of those already existing could help by deferring such issues, thus withholding their competition for capital and credit.

"DEFER PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS: States, counties and municipalities could render important aid by deferring the issue of bonds, thus not competing for credit, and by deferring as far as possible all public works and improvements, thus not competing for labor and materials.

"CURTAIL GOVERNMENT EXPENDITURES: The Federal Government could defer until after the crop movement all expenditures except those absolutely necessary for the orderly conduct of its affairs and could avoid all but absolutely necessary borrowing.

"REDUCE LOANS 10 PER CENT: If every member bank should reduce the total of its loans by 10 per cent, there would be an aggregate reduction of about $1,750,000,000. If all of the banks of the country should follow the same course, the aggregate reduction would be nearer $3,000,000,000. This would give safety to the present credit situation and provide for an equal expansion in the fall."

* * * * * * * * *

Indiscriminate deflation is not, of course, desirable. The problem, however, is to regulate the flow and uses of credit so as to bring about a stronger situation with a minimum of disturbance or hardship. This problem—namely, the exercise of greater discrimination in the granting of credit—squarely faces the commercial banker. Every man and woman—no matter what their line of endeavor may be—can help. Before taking your next step of importance, compare its need with the Deflation Committee's report. Then you will perform an individual service in co-operating with the banking interests, who are standing between the solid resources and the great speculation wave which threatens to engulf them, if the practice of expansion continues to be indulged in.

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Everything, including luncheon, FREE
GEO. H. PECK & CO.
424 West 6th St. Bring this ticket
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Sale of U. S. Ship Bay Ocean
on Monday, July 26, 1920

The U. S. Ship, Bay Ocean, will be sold by sealed proposals by the Board of Survey, Appraisal and Sale, Navy Yard, Mare Island, Calif., on July 14th. Bidders must accompany their bid by deposit of ten per cent of the amount bid. Form for making bid may be had by applying to the Board of Survey. Appraisal and Sale, Mare Island, Calif. If no blank is available, bid will be received on ordinary letter form, accompanied by necessary check for ten per cent of amount of bid.

The Bay Ocean is a motor boat built in 1911; length, 120 feet; beam 18 feet 8 inches; draft, 7 feet 6 inches; 148 tons gross; speed, 15 knots; 500 horsepower; has a 4-cylinder (wings) Speedway engine and a 4-cylinder (center) Speedway engine. Now located at the Navy Yard, Mare Island, Calif. Appraised value $20,000.00

(Signed) E. D. RYAN,
Capt. (SC) U. S. Navy, Senior Member of the Board of Survey, Appraisal and Sale, 12th Naval District, Mare Island, Calif.

DEMAND BRADFORD'S TABLE QUEEN BREAD
BARTLETT MUSIC CO.
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Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and resorts and health resorts. Descriptive literature and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free. Literature may also be obtained at the New Times Building, Broadway at First street.

PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

Resorts

SPECIAL CATALINA SERVICE

Saturday July 3rd — Catalina trains leave P. E. Station, Los Angeles, 9:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. Steamers leave Wilmington; 10:00 a.m., 3:45 p.m., 5:00 p.m. Returning steamer leaves Catalina 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Sunday July 4th — Catalina trains leave P. E. Station, L. A., 9:00 a.m. Steamer leaves Wilmington 10:00 a.m. Returning steamers leave Catalina 4:00 p.m.

Monday July 5th — Catalina trains leave P. E. Sta., L. A., 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Steamers leave Wilmington 10:00 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Returning steamers leave Catalina 8:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 2:00 p.m., 4:00 p.m.

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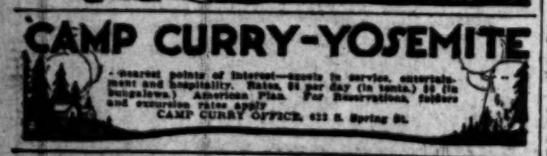

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R. A. Victoria	New York	Queenstown and Liverpool	Aug. 14
Carmania	New York	Queenstown and Liverpool	Aug. 21
Aquitania	New York	Cherbourg and Southampton	Aug. 28
Columbia	New York	Londonderry and Glasgow	Aug. 28
Mauretania	New York	Cherbourg and Southampton	Sept. 3
Imperator	New York	Cherbourg and Southampton	Sept. 3
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Lightweight Crown is Up for Discussion Today in Benton Harbo

BATTLERS HISS DEFIANCE.

Both Benny Leonard and Charley White Cocksure of Putting Other Away.

BY RAY PEARSON.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BENTON HARBOR (Mich.) July 4.—This town is jammed with humanity tonight. The cars have been unloading fans for the lightweight championship bout between Benny Leonard and his challenger, Charley White, all day, and it looks as if a considerable number will be forced to "carry the banner" unless some of the residents of these twin cities open their doors and "park" them.

Tonight it looks as if there would be about $50,000 worth of fans in Floyd Fitzsimmons' new arena. There is plenty of room for more, but a sell-out is not anticipated.

THE STUFF.

Now to get down to the stuff about the fighters:

Benny Leonard—"I'm going out to win this fight just as quickly as I can. It is my opinion that my work tomorrow will last four or possibly five rounds. I'm going to knock out White just as quickly as I can. These fellows who seem to think I am in danger of leaning my chin on one of White's left hooks in the first round have another guess coming. I'll be surprise if he puts a glove on me in the first round."

Charley White—"This is my chance to win the world's championship and I'm going to do my best to win. There may be a surprise in this fight and some one is going to fall. I don't know who it will be, but I feel sure the fight will not go the limit."

LOOK 'EM OVER.

It was a cool day today and a lot of fans went to the training camps to take a look at Leonard and White. But neither did more than show himself. They did not put on the gloves. In the morning Leonard did a few miles on the road which was the most strenuous work for him of the day.

There is nothing that suggests friendship between these two fellows who are going to try to knock off blocks in the Benton Harbor arena. It seems that both, while perfectly willing to accept the ethics of the game, are not going to do any such thing as stalling, which would prolong the contest. It's a fight that is going to come to a close just as quickly as either fighter can accomplish the job.

Leonard showed he's ready. He got on the scales and weighed just 136½ pounds. White is a shade better than 135 pounds.

TO RAISE ATHLETIC FUND.

In every league baseball park in America today, funds will be collected for the $350,000 fund that is being raised to send the American team to Antwerp, Belgium, to compete in the Seventh Olympiad.

At Washington Park this afternoon, Charlie Murray and an array of motion picture stars will sell the gold Olympic buttons, bearing the American shield, which goes to persons contributing $5 or more to the fund. Murray will be assisted by Roscoe Arbuckle, Slim Summerville, Ben Turpin and a score of other screen celebrities.

The first contributing member gold button will be auctioned off to the highest bidder.

The American Olympic Committee set a quota of $25,000 for Los Angeles. Already $15,000 of the amount has been raised through the proceeds of the western Olympic tryouts, which were held at Pasadena, June 26, the advertising in the program and the sale of buttons.

"It is up to every Southern Californian to help, for Southern California will have twenty men on the American team and will help win the greatest of all international meets," declare members of the local Olympic Games Committee.

"Upon our success in this undertaking depends our success in getting the 1924 Olympic games for Los Angeles. We are going after the Eighth Olympiad, with every indication we will get it, and that will bring millions of dollars into this community, and thousands upon thousands of visitors during the summer months, when we most need them and can best take care of them."

LOCAL DUCKS VICTORIOUS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, July 4.—Los Angeles women swimmers were the winners today in swimming events at Coronado Tent City for the Fourth of July program. A great crowd witnessed the events that took place off Tent City on the bay side.

The results were:

100-yard free style for women—Thelma Finn, Los Angeles, won; Dorothy Decker, San Francisco, second; Dorothy Burns, Los Angeles, third; time, 1:16⅘.

Fifty yards for women—Thelma Finn, Los Angeles, won; Ruth Crane, Los Angeles, second; Florence Freisnehauer, San Francisco, third; time, 31⅘s.

220 dash for women—Florence Freisnehauer, won; Thelma Finn, second; time, 3m. 12⅘s.

fifty-yard back stroke for women—Dorothy Burns, Los Angeles, won; Muriel McKinzie, second; Dorothy Becker, third; time, 39⅘s.

Fifty-yard, free style for men—Jack Kilburn, won; Murphy, second; Rawlins, third; time, 26⅘s.

Dorothy Becker won the diving contest.

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MORMONS AND SEALS EACH WIN A CONTEST.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—San Francisco and Salt Lake divided a double header, Salt Lake taking the morning game, 8 to 4, and San Francisco the afternoon, 4 to 3. The scores:

MORNING GAME.

SALT LAKE	AB	R	H	O	A
Maggert, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Johnson, ss	4	2	2	2	3
Kong, 2b	4	0	0	2	3
Wuhler, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Mitze, c	4	0	1	7	0
Mattick, 1b	3	0	0	11	0
Wood, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Walker, c	3	0	0	0	0
Gallop, p	3	0	0	0	2
Baum, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	4	25	13

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	O	A
Pfeffer, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Corhan, ss	4	0	0	2	3
Kamm, 3b	4	0	0	1	2
Crosby, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Fabrique, 1b	4	0	1	11	0
O'Connell, c	4	0	1	4	0
Yelle, 2b	4	0	1	2	4
Couch, p	3	0	0	0	4
Kamm, 2b	0	0	0	0	0
Ryan, cf	3	0	0	1	0
McQuaid, cf	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	4	4	27	10

One out when winning run scored.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Salt Lake	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2—4
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3—3

SUMMARY.

Errors—O'Connell, Yelle. Two-base hits—Johnson, 2; Schick, Walker, Gallop, 2. Stolen on ball—Off Gallop, 2; off Couch, 1. Struck out—By Gallop, 2; by Couch, 2; by Baum, 1.

AFTERNOON GAME.

SALT LAKE	AB	R	H	O	A
Maggert, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Johnson, ss	4	0	0	2	3
Kong, 2b	4	0	0	2	3
Wuhler, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Mitze, c	4	0	1	7	0
Mattick, 1b	3	0	0	11	0
Wood, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Walker, c	3	0	0	0	0
Gallop, p	3	0	0	0	2
Baum, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	5	25	13

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	O	A
Pfeffer, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Corhan, ss	4	0	0	2	3
Kamm, 3b	4	0	0	1	2
Crosby, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Fabrique, 1b	4	0	1	11	0
O'Connell, c	4	0	1	4	0
Yelle, 2b	4	0	1	2	4
Couch, p	3	0	0	0	4
Kamm, 2b	0	0	0	0	0
Ryan, cf	3	0	0	1	0
McQuaid, cf	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	4	4	27	10

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Salt Lake	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2—4
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3—3

SUMMARY.

Errors—Mullins, 2; Kamm. Three-base hits—Maggert, O'Connell, Corhan, Crosby. Two-base hits—Johnson, Kong, Mattick, Johnson, Schick, Fabrique, Yelle. Sacrifice hits—Corhan, Johnson, Schick, Wuhler, Mattick. Bases on balls—Off Mullins, 1; off Kong, 1; off Couch, 1; off Lewis, 1. Struck out—By Mullins, 1; by Lewis, 1; by pitcher—Lewis and King. Wild pitch—Corhan. Passed ball—Mitze. Time of game—1h. 55m. Umpires—Brown, Finney and Flynn.

OAKLAND WINS FIRST, BUT LOSES SECOND.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND Or.) July 4.—Portland and Oakland divided honors today. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Cooper, cf	4	0	1	0	0
Wills, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Hosp, ss	4	0	0	1	4
Miller, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Grisel, 1b	4	0	0	11	0
Knight, 2b	4	0	0	2	3
Fisher, 3b	3	0	0	0	2
Mitze, c	3	0	0	7	0
Holling, p	2	0	0	0	2
Totals	32	0	2	27	13

PORTLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Blue, lb	4	0	1	14	0
Worrell, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Mann, ss	4	0	0	1	3
Schaller, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Orr, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Tobin, c	4	0	0	6	0
Siglin, 2b	4	0	0	2	4
Ringer, 3b	4	0	0	0	1
Rose, p	4	0	0	0	4
Totals	35	1	1	27	14

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Portland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1

SUMMARY.

Errors—Miller, Fitzsimmons. Two-base hits—Miller, Blue, Siglin. Bases on balls—Off Holling, 2; off Rose, 2. Struck out—By Holling, 2. Runs responsible for—Brooks, 2; Holling, 1.

SECOND GAME.

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Cooper, cf	4	0	1	0	0
Wills, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Hosp, ss	4	0	0	1	4
Miller, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Grisel, 1b	4	0	0	11	0
Knight, 2b	4	0	0	2	3
Fisher, 3b	3	0	0	0	2
Mitze, c	3	0	0	7	0
Holling, p	2	0	0	0	2
Totals	31	0	2	27	13

PORTLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Blue, lb	4	0	1	14	0
Worrell, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Mann, ss	4	0	0	1	3
Schaller, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Orr, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Tobin, c	4	0	0	6	0
Siglin, 2b	4	0	0	2	4
Ringer, 3b	4	0	0	0	1
Rose, p	4	0	0	0	4
Totals	35	1	1	27	14

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Portland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1

SUMMARY.

Errors—Bruhaker, Knight, Krueger. Two-base hits—Miller, Sacrifice hits—Mitze, Wheeler. Bases on balls—Off Rose, 2; off Holling, 1. Struck out—By Rose, 1. Runs responsible for—Rose, 2; Holling, 1.

YIPS PLASTER DOC CRANDALL.

Take Kindly to Veteran's Offerings at Vernon.

Angels Come Back in Afternoon and Beat Prough.

Pertica Heaves Dandy Ball Game in P.M. Affair.

BY ED O'MALLEY.

The Angels broke even with the Sacramento baseball team in yesterday's double header, the visitors grabbing the morning game 5 to 4 and Killefer the afternoon affair 4 to 1. Of the seven arguments of the present series, Los Angeles has copped four and the Yippers three. A double-header will be staged at Washington Park today, the morning game starting at 10:30 o'clock and the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. These two games will round out the full quota of nine of the present series and the Angels must win one to annex the odd contest. According to past performances and all diamond calculations, the members from the heart of California hardly figured to win three of the nine games.

In years agone we could fairly approximate the probable finish of a horse in a race, but in trying to apply the game system of dope to the diamond babies we have often worried ourselves into a rapid decline. Like the poor bedbug bitten boarder who could easily spare a few hours of wakefulness, but could not spare the blood—we could abide the loss of a few grammes of gray matter, but not the ridicule of fandom. We never knew the real intent and purport of the word "sucker" until we spent midnight oil on ball games. We know only one baby that could pick 'em regularly. He lived in No-Man's Land and was the picture of a laugh painted by nobody.

THE REAL STUFF.

But to come to the stuff that made us look cuckoo in the coco. For a number of years the name Crandall, Vernon and the word success have been inseparably interwoven. Of course, we mean Ote. Therefore it looked like a big romp for the stalwart Angel twirler yesterday morning at Vernon when he faced undoubtedly the worst club in the Pacific Coast League. Ote, however, for some unknown reason, had left his niftiness somewhere around Los Angeles and therefore blew the works. He was pitted against heaver Knuta, who faged just so-so for six innings and then gave way to Ken Penner. Ken weathered the storm to the end and just did manage to pull out of a tight hole in the ninth inning.

The game was a see-saw affair at all times and was anybody's contest until the last man had expired. With the score of 4 to 4, the visitors entered the first half of the ninth with visions of a probable extra inning affair staring them in the face. Kopp tried to shoot one past Ote Crandall but Ote clung to it and teased the fastest man in the league out to Zeider. Grover bustled beauty double to right center and a squall began to break. Penner tried to place one in right but the ball got in Karl Crandall's way and Ken died at first. McGaffigan on the first ball pitched dumped a fast single to center scoring Grover. Marty tried to pilfer but was an easy out, Lapan to Karl Crandall.

RAINBOW APPEARS.

As the Angels usually succeed in swinging a rainbow in the last half of the ninth, most of those present remained in their seats. McAuley darted what looked like a clean single to center but Pete Compton came in on a dead run and shoe-topped the old pill. Grover fumbled Karl Crandall's hot grounder and Karl beat the throw to Sheehan. Zeider sent the fans packing toward the exits by ingloriously striking out. Sam Crawford, however, grabbed one on the nose for a darling single to right, sending Crandall to third. Johnny Basuler was then sent in to pinch hit for Pete Lapan. Johnny fet two groovers pass unmolested and then struck at a bad one which found its way to Orr who tossed Crawford out at second, to McGaffigan. Pinch hitters are born not made.

BADLY CUT UP.

The visitors were badly cut to pieces in the afternoon game with Billy Orr out of the lineup. Bill Rodgers had to switch his men all around, sending Fittery to first, Sheehan to third and Grover to short. Big Clint Prough doled the cards for the Senators but lacked his usual effectiveness. He was in a jam most of the time and the wonder is that the Celestials didn't score oftener. Prough was relieved by Snook in the first of the eighth but the horrible deed had been done by that time. The scores:

MORNING GAME.

SACRAMENTO	AB	R	H	O	A
McG'ffn, 2b	4	1	0	0	3
Schang, c	4	0	0	7	0
Cook, o	4	0	0	0	0
Orr, ss	4	0	0	1	3
Sheehan, 3b	4	1	1	0	2
Compton, lf	4	1	1	2	0
Crawford, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Cook, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Fittery, 1b	4	0	1	11	0
Grover, 2b	4	1	1	2	3
Prough, p	2	0	0	0	1
Snook, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	4	5	25	12

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	O	A
Killefer, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Mcauley, ss	4	0	0	2	3
K. Crandall, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Zeider, 3b	4	0	0	1	2
Crawford, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Lapan, 1b	3	0	0	10	0
Basuler, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Kopp, 2b	4	0	1	2	3
Penner, p	3	0	0	0	3
Totals	34	0	1	21	11

Batted for Lapan in sixth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Sacramento	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	1	0—5
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	1—5
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1

SUMMARY.

Errors—Grover, Mcauley, Niehoff. Two-base hits—Schang, Compton, Grover, 2; Crawford, Killefer, Kopp. Sacrifice hits—Cook, Orr, Sheehan, Fittery, Mcauley. Stolen bases—McGaffigan, Crawford, Lapan. Bases on balls—Off Penner, 1; Snook, 1. Struck out—By Penner, 1; by Prough, 1; by Snook, 1. Double plays—Orr (Cook), Fittery, Grover; Mcauley, Kopp, Lapan. Runs responsible for—Penner, 1; Snook, 1. Left on bases—Sacramento, 7; Los Angeles, 5. Passed ball—Schang. Wild pitch—Penner. Time of game—1h. 55m. Umpires—Quigley and O'Day.

CINCY BIFFS PIRATES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CINCINNATI, July 4.—Six hits in succession enabled Cincinnati to defeat Pittsburg, 5 to 0. Ruether was effective throughout. The score:

PITTSBURG	AB	R	H	O	A
Bigbee, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Carey, cf	4	0	1	0	0
Wortman, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Cutshaw, 2b	4	0	1	11	0
Caton, ss	4	0	0	2	4
Carlson, 3b	4	0	0	1	2
Schmidt, c	4	0	0	5	0
Adams, p	3	0	0	0	2
Schauer, x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	0	3	24	8

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A
Roth, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Groh, 3b	4	0	1	1	3
Rousch, lb	4	1	2	10	0
Neale, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Kopf, ss	4	0	0	2	3
Wingo, c	4	0	0	5	0
Ruether, p	4	0	1	0	5
Totals	30	1	5	27	9

Batted for Adams in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Pittsburg	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	x—1

SUMMARY.

Errors—Caton, Carey. Two-base hit—Barbare. Sacrifice hits—Kopf, Neale. Caton. Double play—Ruether to Caton to Whitted. Left on bases—Pittsburg, 9; Cincinnati, 7. Bases on balls—Off Adams, 1; off Ruether, 2. Struck out—By Adams, 1. Wild pitch—Ruether. Time of game—1h. 55m. Umpires—Klem and Rigler.

VAUGHN BUMPED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS, July 4.—St. Louis drove Vaughn from the box in the second inning today. The score:

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Twombly, rf	4	1	2	2	0
Rodriguez, s	5	1	2	2	3
Terry, 2b	4	1	1	2	3
Weaver, c	4	0	1	5	0
Parker, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Packard, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Herzog, 3b	4	0	0	1	2
Vaughn, p	0	0	0	0	0
Martin, p	0	0	0	0	0
Kay, p	0	0	0	0	0
Carter, p	1	0	0	0	0
Daly, x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	3	8	26	17

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Janvrin, lb	5	0	1	9	1
Bancroft, ss	4	0	1	1	3
Stock, 3b	4	0	0	1	1
Smith, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Schultz, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Lavan, ss	4	0	1	1	4
Gonzales, c	4	0	1	4	0
Hamilton, p	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	34	0	4	24	10

Batted for Martin in seventh.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Chicago	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0—3
St. Louis	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—1

SUMMARY.

Errors—O'Farrell, 2; Bancroft, Gilhooley, 2. Three-base hits—Terry, Lavan. Two-base hits—Rodriguez, Robertson, Barber. Stolen bases—Rodriguez, Bancroft, Smith, Martin. Sacrifice hits—Gilhooley, Stock, McHenry, Nabors. Double play—Twombly to O'Farrell. Left on bases—Chicago, 10; St. Louis, 7. Bases on balls—Off Martin, 2; off Gaw, 1; off Haines, 1. Hits—Off Vaughn, 4 in 1 inning (none out in second); off Martin, 2 in 1 inning (two out in second); off Kay, 1 in 1 inning (none out in ninth); off Carter, 1 in 1 inning (1 out in seventh); off Haines, 1 in 1 inning (1 out in seventh); off Carter, 1 in 1 inning (1 out in seventh). Time of game—2h. 5m. Umpires—Rigler and Moran.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Salt Lake	61	39	.610
Vernon	60	39	.606
Los Angeles	58	41	.586
San Francisco	55	41	.573
Portland	41	61	.402
Oakland	41	61	.402
Sacramento	40	61	.396
Seattle	39	61	.390

Yesterday's Results.

Los Angeles 4-4, Sacramento 5-1.
Salt Lake 8-3, San Francisco 4-4.
Seattle 5-18, Vernon 4-2.
Portland 1-4, Oakland 3-2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Cincinnati	41	31	.569
Brooklyn	41	31	.569
New York	39	31	.557
St. Louis	37	34	.521
Boston	36	37	.493
Chicago	35	37	.486
Philadelphia	27	40	.403
Pittsburg	27	43	.386

Yesterday's Results.

Cincinnati, 5; Pittsburg, 0.
St. Louis, 3; Chicago, 1.
New York, 5; Boston, 4.
Brooklyn, 10-7; Philadelphia, 1-0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Cleveland	46	27	.630
New York	45	31	.592
Chicago	41	32	.562
Washington	39	34	.534
Boston	36	37	.493
St. Louis	32	41	.438
Detroit	31	43	.419
Philadelphia	22	52	.297

Yesterday's Results.

Cleveland, 11; Detroit, 3.

enton Harbor

RAINBOW LOBS BRING DEFEAT

Snodgrass and Reinke Lose to Kinsey and Kinsey.

Pestiferous Shot Causes Locals Much Anguish.

Finals in Tennis Doubles for This Afternoon.

BY PAUL LOWRY.

Rainbow lobs from the tennis ... of Howard and Robert K... spelled the downfall of Harvey ... grass and Roland Reinke yes... In this, the only semifinal match ... the day in the Pacific Coast ... championships, the northern ... walloped the tar out of the ... erners, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

At no period of the match ... it truthfully be said that the ... resentatives of the south looked ... winners. To be sure Snodgrass ... Reinke won the second set, but ... was due to a little digression ... Robert Kinsey's part. The slim ... from the north was letting his ... ponents catch him with drives ... high which he found much diff... in returning when following in ... service. He dropped two ... games that set, which just ... represents Snodgrass and Rei... margin of victory. Kinsey soon ... hep to what was the trouble, ... put his service games in the win... column thereafter.

SMOOTH-LIKE.

As a team the northerners ... with a bit more smooth-like ... sion than their rivals, and ... they had an ace in their pos... —the rainbow lob, sometimes ... the loop drive. It didn't ... Snodgrass so much, though it ... bled him enough, but to Reinke ... was like the bubonic plague. ... passed a horrible afternoon in ... attempts to return this pesti... shot across the net. Nine times ... of ten it eluded him. If he ... to smash it the thing went into ... net. If he attempted to dink ... ball it hit the wood of his racket ... he missed it altogether.

Both the Kinseys possess the ... but bespectacled Howard has ... feated it to a science. Ichiya ... magae, the Japanese expert, is ... grally credited with bringing ... shot to this country. Just how ... ard Kinsey, who has never been ... of the Rockies, became proficient ... it is a mystery. But one young ... who stood on the championship ... court of the Los Angeles Country ... Club yesterday afternoon with ... prayer on his lips and watched ... little white globule in its tem... descent can testify that Mr. ... ard Kinsey has the shot down pat.

To dwell at length on the Kinsey ... style of play is not meant to ... little the efforts of the entire ... team. They made many clever ... and carried the going to many ... hard-fought rally that ... volumes of applause from the ... stand spectators. Frequently ... grass boomed the ball over so ... that neither of the Kinseys ... racket on it. But always in a ... lay situation with the southern ... at the net waiting for a chance ... ace the ball, there was that ... rainbow, low-heading apparently ... the backstops, sticking up like a ... thumb.

PLAY TO REINKE.

In the first set the Kinseys ... almost continually to Reinke's ... head, and won easily 6-2. ... improved in the second set, and ... Bob Kinsey's slip from grace ... locals came out ahead. The ... set was easy for the up-Staters.

After the seven-minute ... sion, Snodgrass opened the ... set activities by copping his ... Then the Kinseys ran out ... straight games, only to have ... local sharks come back and do ... same thing. With games 4 all, ... Snodgrass's service the score was ... 40-15 against the north, but ... grass and Reinke couldn't make ... one point necessary to win, and ... score went to deuce, the north... ers eventually winning. Snod... and Reinke only made one point ... the last game, which ended the ...

In the exhibition mixed ... match between May Sutton ... and Maury McLoughlin on one ... and Mary Browne and Willis ... on the other, the players split ... a set apiece. The last-named ... bination won the first set, 7-5. ... Mrs. Bundy and McLoughlin ... the score in the second set, ...

This morning at 9 o'clock ... remaining semifinal match of ... men's championship doubles ... played between Fleck Griffin ... Willis Davis, representing the ... and Claude Wayne and Nat Rei... representing the south.

The winner will meet the K... brothers at 3 o'clock in the ... noon for the privilege of repre... ing the Pacific Coast at Forest ... in the national doubles champ... ship next month.

LEGION BALL TOSSERS SNATCH CLOSE BRA...

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA BARBARA, July ... one of the greatest games ... played here the American Le... baseball team defeated ... club by a score of 1 to 0. ... home run was the feature. The ... teries for the American Legion ... Trace and Stuart, and for Santa ... bara, Tompson and Phipps.

GIANTS WIN AGAIN.

The colored Giants took the ... Segundo team into camp yester... 1 to 2, before this largest ... that ever attended the ... grounds. This was the second ... of the present series. The third ... be played this afternoon. The ... teries were: El Segundo, Giles ... Duncan; Giants, Baugh and ...

Smoke? TRY a Tampa Tobacco ... —[Advertisement.

CLEVELAND AGAIN TOPS THE LEAGUE.

Indians Administer Seventh Straight Defeat to Tigers While Yanks Drop One.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, July 4.—Cleveland ... the American League ... from New York today by ... Detroit's seventh ... defeat, while the Yankees ... their first game in ten to ... The heavy slugging ... is carrying them ... pace, but the Indi... the smooth pitching that ... possess. Either Covele... Bagby, the Cleveland star ... been called upon in ... for a week.

The Cincinnati world's champions ... a slight gain over Brooklyn ... National League leadership. ... the Reds are batting light... pitchers held their oppon... an average of about two and ... runs a game last week.

The Boston Nationals continued ... winning play of the previous ... by timely batting. Philadel... leads scoring power. The ... pitchers are handicapped ... batting. New York's slug... offset by unsteady pitching. ... American League, Chicago ... the league leaders, but was ... to attain the same winning ... Johnson of the Senators, is ... good form and pitched ... hit and a no hit, no run ... The score:

... BEATS LOCAL SHOOTING-IRON MEN.

... FROM PHOENIX, ARIZ., ... HIGH IN GUN CLUB TOURNEY.

... Fries was the best of the ... fowling-piece experts in ... Angeles Gun Club shoot ... morning. Shooting from ... he broke 47x50 birdies. A. ... and J. F. Patterson both ... with the same score, but ... a healthy handicap. ... Warman and Fries, who ... Phoenix, Ariz., each shot ... the M. A. Leach trophy. ... the practice-shooting stuff ... Wood had the best card, 50x50. ...

... GROUND BALL LEAGUE EN ROUTE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

... LANDS, July 4.—The play... baseball league is under ... and indications are that ... teams are evenly matched. ... first game the Elks defeated ... Heights, 4 to 2. In the sec... game the Ranchers won from ... American Legion by a score of ... The Profs and the City Em... are known to be well ...

... of the diamond has been ... this year. It has been ... larger and as a result the ... is much better. The Ameri... team under the direc... of Miss Kirkpatrick is to be ... the best in the league as soon ... get some practice.

... is on foot a movement to ... a team of youngsters un... to play the older men's win... a series of games for the ...

...NASTS JAUNT EAST FOR TITULAR TRYOUT.

... and Gleason, gymnasts ... Los Angeles Athletic Club, ... tonight for New York, where ... will participate in the national ..., to be held there July ... Gleason will confine his efforts ... flying rings, but Krempel goes ... the all-around stuff. The lat... will stay over in New York aft... nationals to take a whirl at ... tryouts to be held July ... Secretary Fred Rubien of the ... Olympic Committee, has ... with the statement ... is a cinch for the ...

...ERICAN POWER BOATS TO BATTLE

... American power boats will ... the Harmsworth trophy of ... of Wight beginning August ... The boats are: Miss America, a ... -foot hydroplane owned ... A. Wood of Detroit; Miss De... V, a thirty-eight-foot hydro... owned by G. A. Wood, Jr., and ... GWEN, Jr., a twenty-eight-... hydroplane owned by A. L. ... of New York. The craft ... dropped July 10.

...D GOLF TOURNEY ON MUNICIPAL LINKS.

... foursomes golf tourney will be ... at Griffith Park this afternoon, ... competition being eighteen-hole ... play. Contestants will be di... into three classes.

...GELS AND YIPS PLAY TWO TODAY.

... Angels and the Sacra... baseball clubs will play ... games today at Washing... Park. The first game will ... called at 10:30 o'clock in ... morning and the second ... 2:15 o'clock in the after...

Only Four Shopping Days this week. Closed All Day Saturdays During July and August.

The New York CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE

Seventh at Grand Avenue

J. J. Haggarty

If You Haven't the Ready Cash to take advantage of this sale, why not open a Charge Account?

—Tomorrow! The First Day After the Nation's Holiday

—At Nine o'Clock in the Morning

—The Doors Will Re-Open on the Great

Annual July Clearance

—Tuesday will be a day of new beginnings. It will be the great day when the people, refreshed from a three-day holiday recreation, will "do things."

—It will be the day when the best dressed women of the city will apply themselves to the pleasurable task of

Getting New Clothes and Saving Money by So Doing

—A Paradox? Not at all. Everyone knows that new clothes must be had every so often and everyone knows that the New York Store's great season end clearances is the place to get them at anywhere from a fourth to a half less than regular. And in connection with the latter statement please note that *wholesale* prices for next fall are a great deal higher than they were for equal quantities this season.

—It will pay you to read over these reductions and to come to the store tomorrow and *buy*.

Hundreds of Suits Reduced

Serge and Tricotine Suits Reduced to $29.75, $33.75, $39.75, $42.50, $49.75.

Navy Tricotine Suits Reduced to $33.75 and $39.75.

White Wool Suits Reduced to $33.75, $39.75, $42.50, $48.75.

Novelty Poiret Twill and Tricotine Suits Reduced to $59.75, $64.75, $69.75, $89.75, $98.75, $112.75.

Exclusive Silk Suits Reduced to $69.75, $87.50, $98.75, $112.50.

And Hundreds of Dresses

Warm Weather Wash Frocks Reduced to $16.75, $18.75, $22.50, $28.75, $33.75.

Sports Dresses Reduced to $37.50, $55.00, $62.50, $75.00.

Duvetyne and Tricolette Gowns Reduced to $47.50, $55.00, $62.50, $85.00.

Black Lace Dinner Dresses Reduced to $62.50, $75.00, $87.50, $95.00.

Taffeta Dresses Reduced to $18.75, $22.50, $28.75, $33.75, $37.50, $42.50, $47.50.

Big Reductions in Suits, Jackets and Skirts

Flannel Sports Jackets Reduced to $17.50

Velour Sports Jackets Reduced to $32.50

Velvet Jackets Reduced to $32.50 and $34.50.

Angora Jackets Reduced to $29.50.

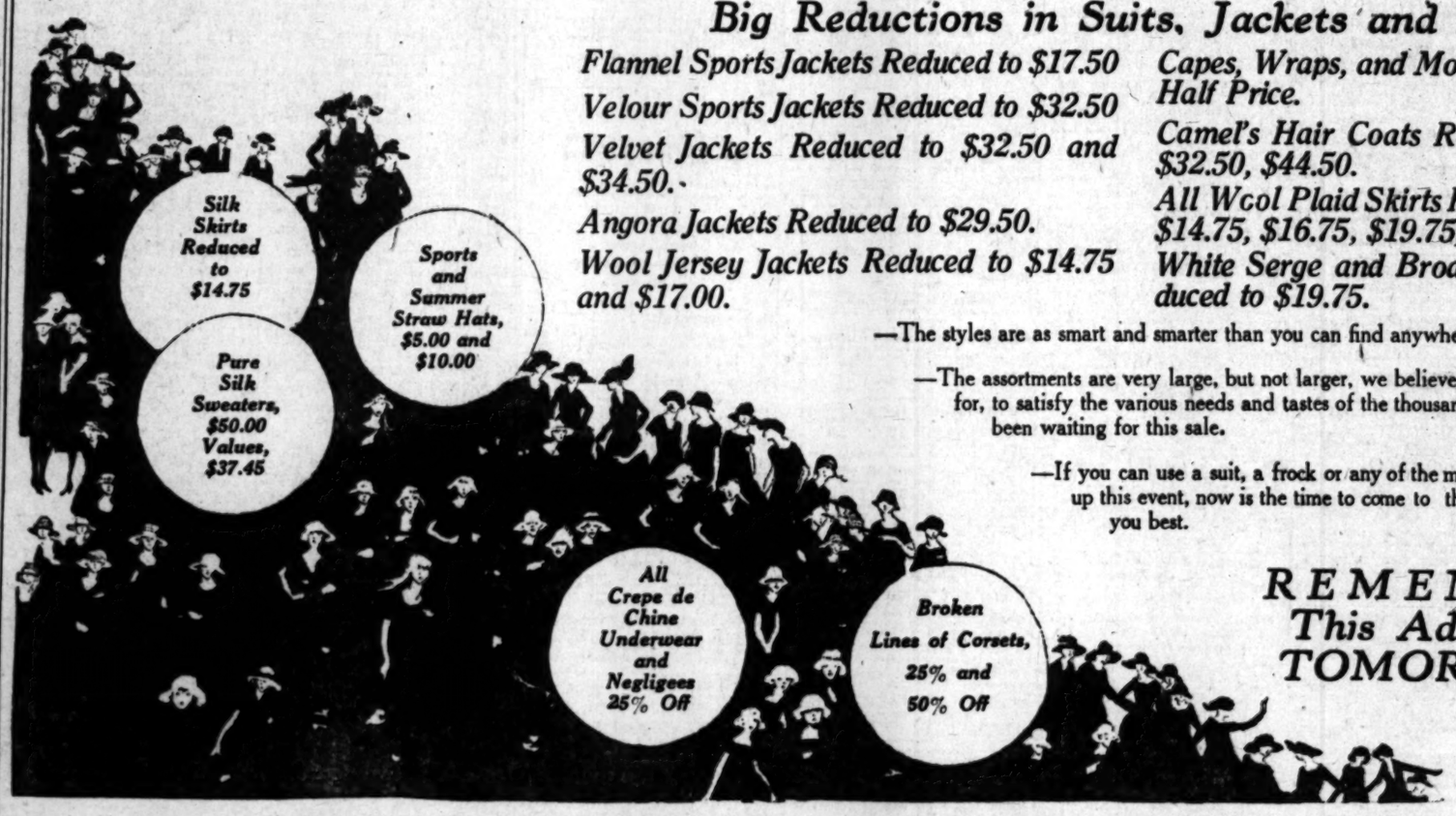
Wool Jersey Jackets Reduced to $14.75 and $17.00.

Capes, Wraps, and Motor Coats Reduced Half Price.

Camel's Hair Coats Reduced to $27.50, $32.50, $44.50.

All Wool Plaid Skirts Reduced to $11.75, $14.75, $16.75, $19.75, $24.75, $29.75.

White Serge and Broadcloth Skirts Reduced to $19.75.



—The styles are as smart and smarter than you can find anywhere else.

—The assortments are very large, but not larger, we believe, than we shall have need for, to satisfy the various needs and tastes of the thousands of women who have been waiting for this sale.

—If you can use a suit, a frock or any of the many things that go to make up this event, now is the time to come to the store than can serve you best.

REMEMBER This Ad is for TOMORROW!

The New York Store—Seventh at Grand Ave.—Specialists in Fine Clothes for Misses and Women!

CLASSIFIED LINERS.

CLASSIFIED RATES
(Effective February 1st, 1920.)

Minimum space, 2 lines or 12 words.
Minimum charge, 25 cents; daily—40 cents Sunday.
14 cents a line each daily insertion.
20 cents a line each Sunday insertion.
12 cents a line daily, 16 cents Sunday.
If 10 consecutive insertions are ordered, the rate is $5.70 a line for the month (30 days).
Any of classifications carried under those listed below; $6.70 a line daily and Sunday; minimum charge for 2 lines, 2 lines 3 or more consecutive times, $1.
Advertisements for the subscribers' column, Help Wanted, Situations, Poultry, Pets, Miscellaneous, Typewriters and Business Opportunities are not classified for at the general classification rates of 14c a line per insertion.
15c a line daily and 20c a line Sunday for advertisements under the headings of "Lodges and Meetings," "Societies," "Lectures," "Personal," "Lost," "Found," "Strayed," "Stolen," "Rewards," "Lost and Found," "Auctions and Auctioneers," "Financial," "Business Chances," "Partners Wanted," "Agents Wanted," "Rooms to Let—Furnished," "Rooms to Let—Unfurnished," "Rooms to Let—Miscellaneous," "Boarders Wanted," "Boarding and Rooms," "Medical," "Dentistry," "Osteopathy," "Chiropractic," "Massage," "Hotels," "Resorts," "Summer Resorts," "Apartments to Let," "Houses to Let," "Flats to Let," "Cottages to Let," "Furnished Houses to Let," "Unfurnished Houses to Let," "Miscellaneous to Let," "Miscellaneous Wanted," "Miscellaneous for Sale," "Miscellaneous Exchange," "Automobiles," "Motorcycles," "Bicycles," "Boats," "Aeroplanes," "Dogs," "Cats," "Pets," "Poultry," "Pigeons," "Rabbits," "Stock," "Seeds," "Nursery Stock," "Farm Implements," "Farm Products," "Wanted to Buy," "Wanted to Exchange," "Miscellaneous," "Real Estate," "Business Property," "Business Opportunities," "Money to Loan," "Building Materials," "Medical," "Miscellaneous" and "Births, Marriages and Deaths," where there are 30c daily, 35c Sunday.
$5.10 a line for the month (30 days).
Miscellaneous rates apply to each single card or each separate insertion. Count five average words for a line. Count and add seven average words for every additional line. Abbreviations will be counted, each one as constituted.

WANT-AD SUPREMACY.

The Times regularly prints practically all of The Want Ads published in all of the other Los Angeles newspapers in addition to those appearing exclusively in The Times. Therefore, no one can afford to be misled in any other newspaper.

The circulation of 10 the newspapers in Los Angeles, including the Sunday issue, totals 700,000. Want Ads, Whatever circulation is indicated, are published in The Times. THE TIMES IS INVARIABLY QUICKEST AND BEST WHEN NO PRICE WANT-AD INFORMATION IS WANTED.

Be sure THE TIMES ALONE classified advertising can cover Los Angeles and Southern California at one low cost.

ONE LINE NOTICES

DOCTOR FOR MEN — SPECIALTY 30 YEARS. New methods. Permanent results. Examination free. 216 Douglas Bldg., 3d and spring.

SCANDINAVIAN REMEDIAL INSTITUTE — Genuine Swedish Hideaway. 1000 South Spring street.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR PERMANENTLY DESTROYED. MRS. L. M. STILES, 524 Broadway Bldg., Third and Broadway. 64645.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—LEATHER BILL CASE WITH PAPERS, PASS, receipts, etc., around Los Angeles and Main; finder please return to 1000 Main st. Reward. Will call up if no one else.

LOST—LADY'S GOLD WATCH IN LEATHER case, Saturday afternoon, between Broadway and Hill, between 38th and Vermont and 16th and Normandie. Finder or notify W. C. RICHARDS, 1221 W. 36th st. 60647

LOST—PURSE IN VENICE, LOS ANGELES, Lenox Canyon or between these, small black leather purse containing some money, bills, book and check. Return for reward. DORIT ROBERTS, 1220 Rossiter Ave., West 42d.

LOST—BETWEEN 7TH AND 8TH ON HILL OR on 3rd st. between Main and Broadway, lar pin with diamond chip in center and pearl set. Liberal reward. Call Home 10-1, Main 8-1.

LOST—STRAYED OR STOLEN—A WHITE COLlie with black and tan ears. Answers to the name of Prince. Strayed from OCEAN FRONT, Ocean Park car transfer. Reward.

LOST—STRAYED FROM 135 S. KINGSLEY dr., Wednesday, July 2, small white and black, female terrier. TELEPHONE 24.

LOST — PINK AND WHITE CAMEO BROOCH, 1st. Lyon Beach and Long Beach. Finder please Reward. Address X, box 243, TIMES OFFICE.

LOST—CHILD'S BLUE SILK HAT TRIMMED with wreaths of small pink and blue flowers, on Vermont ave. car, 5:30 p.m. Albambra Road. Call 3091 FOX, Broadway 1389.

LOST—SATURDAY EVENING, A BROOCH, in "White Cave Drug, bet. Manica in bracelet, on Spring st. Reward if returned to 1000 Manica, or street car. Call LINCOLN 5331.

LOST—WRIST WATCH, 9TH CAR BETWEEN Hollywood and Fairfax, in Commercial Club or Sterling Church. MRS. ELLIS, Wilshire 5592.

LOST—DIAMOND HORSE KNOT PIN. RETURN TO 1001 VAN NUYS BLDG. AND receive liberal reward.

LOST—BRINDLE BULL PUP, 4 MONTHS OLD, South Pasadena license on card. Phone 23304.

LOST—BY CHAUFFEUR, PACKAGE CONTAINING 4 suits Indian pink silk underwear, 2 suits unbleached cotton. 2546 W. 24th st.

LOST—BETWEEN 53RD AND 54TH ST. AND OR IN First Presbyterian Church, South Figueroa, a lapis cameo pin. $5 reward.

LOST—PURSE ON 7TH ST. BETWEEN Olive and Figueroa sts., 5 p.m., July 1st. CALL 10749.

LOST—ON PACIFIC ELECTRIC CAR, GOLF CLUB (Sterling) between Rosalind Phone WILSHIRE 1000 Hershey.

LOST—RING, GOLD BAR PIN SET WITH EMERALD and pearl. Finder please return to 4309 PALOS AVE.

LOST—SMOOTH TOAT AIREDALE PUPPY IN Alhambra district, vicinity HITCHCOCK, 147 W. Avenue 52.

LOST—BLACK POCKETBOOK NEAR HAMBURGER'S, containing money and key. Liberal reward. Call 812 E. Hopkins.

LOST—LADY'S BLACK SILK HANDBAG IN VAN NUYS or Sherman car. Reward. Return to VAN NUYS HOTEL, or phone Sherman 1.

LOST—TIRE 30x3½ AND TIRE RACK BETWEEN Monrovia and Pasadena. Suitable reward of fered. PHONE 11801.

LOST—1 WEEK AGO, BRINDLE AND WHITE bulldog, male, 1 year old. Reward. Phone 10th st.

LOST—IN BROADWAY DEPT. STORE FRIDAY, February 13, several watches.

FOUND—SATURDAY, PULL CROSS COLLIE, female. 1700 E. 23rd st.

FOUND—SMALL BLACK AND WHITE DOG, answers to Jimmy. Reward. Phone EXP. 1770.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Baths and Massage.

RADIUM SULPHUR SPRINGS—
Natural radio active mineral water. Drink and bathe in liquid sunshine. It sparkles and heals. Rheumatism, blood, liver, kidney, stomach, skin, bowel and female troubles. Electric, medical, mineral vapor, needle baths. Phone, write or call. 1000 S. OLIVE ST. Phone 57184.

GAYDOR KINESOTHERAPY.
Fundamental in Chiropractic and Osteopathy. Nervous and chronic ailments. Osteopathic Sanitarium, 740 S. Broadway. Room 511. Operators, both sexes.

CHERMAN THERAPEUTIC TREATMENTS, Cabinet sweats and massage; invaluable for liver troubles, rheumatism, colds, nervousness, indigestion and violet ray, electrotherapy. Graduate nurses. 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. Closed Sundays. 307 BAKER-HOUSE, 3d and Hill sts.

ELECTRIC MASSAGE EXPERT OPERATOR, 8th 10:30 to 5:30, closed Sunday. Phone Pico 2nd floor, 1127½ S. Main st.

GIRLS, WALDO HEMIT, GRADUATE MASSEUR, 10 minute Swedish massage at your home. Colonial Hotel, 6th and Olive sts. MAIN 8707.

ELECTRIC CABINET SWEATS AND MASSAGE, 50c to $1. Open Sunday, evenings. 225 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. MAIN 8707.

MISS GRACE ALLEN, MASSAGE, CHIROPRACTIC. 602 Wright & Callender Bldg., 4th and Hill.

Medical.

WHAT IS GEN-SENT?
A splendid herb powder as soft as velvet, but big guns in the system for a stout 25c. Guaranteed to regulate nature's movements and build up the strength and vitality. Try it! Gen-Sent Life Pill, Gen-Sent Tablets for kidneys, bladder, heart disease, blood, nervousness, female troubles. Electric, medical, mineral vapor, needle baths. Phone, write or call. 1000 S. OLIVE ST. Phone 57184.

Walker's Drug Store, 5th and Wall sts.; Brunswig Pharmacy, Fifth and Alameda sts.; Owl Drug Co., corner 3d and Broadway.

Dentists.

DR. A. B. CLARK, 632 SOUTH HILL.
X-RAY AND PYORRHEA SPECIALIST.
HOURS 9 TO 5. PHONE 13632.

Detectives.

THE MALCOLM McLARIN
INVESTIGATING BUREAU
FOR HIGH-CLASS DETECTIVE SERVICE
and Secret Work. Phone 7413.
611 MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG.

Sanatoriums.

CLOVERLEIGH HEALTH RESORT.
An ideal convalescent home, situated amidst the beautiful mountains of Southern California. With UP-TO-DATE EQUIPMENT, GRADUATE NURSES and home comforts.
Dr. Dunshee and Fremont ave., ALHAMBRA, CALIFORNIA.
PHONES 3 RING AND ALHAMBRA 244.

THOMPSON'S REST FARM AND COTTAGES.
Beautiful grounds and walks, home place for convalescents, 20 miles to Sierra pines. Phone GLENDALE 76, Glendale Car.

LAGUNA BEACH HEALTH RESORT.
Rest, recreation and comfort for convalescents. No contagious cases admitted. GUARANTEE 492

COUNTRY HOME IN THE CITY FOR CONVALescent; graduate nurse in attendance; best of references. 1512 Cambria st.

FOSTER TERMINAL MILK DIET SANITARIUM.
Rates, $15 per week. 1000 S. MAIN ST.
Dr. Foster's CHIROPRACTIC SANATORIUM, Hermosa Beach. PHONE 1884. Write for terms.
MILK DIET AND REST CURE—DR. GILLILAND, Twin Peaks with Dr. Porter. Phone 81124.

PERSONALS—Business.

PERSONAL—TAKE YOUR VACATION WITH US touring in auto, one day to two weeks' trip. $6 per day first-class, camping outfit and fuel furnished. References exchanged. For appointment call 52027.

PERSONAL — MADAME ROSE, PALMIST, GIFTED CLAIRVOYANT. ROOMS TO LET. 307 S. NINTH ST. (Near HILL.)

PERSONAL—
Whose name you? No collection or charge. WILLIAMS, SHAW & CO., INC., 412 California Bldg. 60236.

PERSONAL — FOR SALE, 200 GOOD BUSCK Ford. Can be seen at 914 Maton st., between 7th and 8th sts. RAINIER BREWING CO.

PERSONAL—I REPAIR ALL MAKES OF EXCHANGE anything electrical. 744 S. SPRING. 10810.

PERSONAL—IN SIERRA MADRE, GUARANTEED like new, an ideal suburban home, 7 rooms, completely modern, 3 bedrooms upstairs, large screen balcony, beautiful view of the valley and mountains, grounds 100x150, fine orange, avocado and other fruit trees, for sale at a bargain, at $5,500, one and one-half blocks south from end of car line. A. W. NOBLES, 270 Santa Anita Court, Sierra Madre.

PERSONAL—YOUNG WOMAN GOING NORTH wished to communicate with party going in machine. If necessary would give light service in return for part fare. Will go as far as Vancouver if desired. Address N, box 121, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—VACATION CAMPING TOURS; PARties of six, 8-passenger car, every camp luxury, chef. Six days out, more than a thousand miles, side trips daily. Via Santa Lucias, Mts., lakes, $50 every expense, ideal vacation. Write COMFORT TOURS, No. 645 Third, San Bernardino. Reservations now for July 11 and 18.

PERSONAL — HENLEY, NOTED INSPIRED PSYCHIC. 30 YEARS IN THE CITY. Obtained F.A.S.C. Personal advice daily Hours 10-7. 317 W. Third bet. Olive and Hill.

PERSONAL — DETECTIVE SERVICE.
TO AVOID PUBLICITY CALL
SUITE 210 AMERICAN BANK BLDG.

PERSONAL—WANTED—TO FIND GOD. WRITE me and his brother, Quincy Webster, Jr., ten years. Quincy Webster, Sr., whose mother's maiden name was Grayson. T. J. WEBSTER, 3018 Pico st., Los Angeles.

PERSONAL—TO BUSINESS MEN. WHY PAY doctors' bills? Let me build you up with breathing exercises and free gymnastics. Young man will call and explain. Special appointments. Address N, box 209, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—GET WELL WITHOUT DRUGS. SEE H. L. Goodwin, Pythian graduate chiropractor, 705 Johnson Bldg., 6th and Broadway. PHONE 60491.

PERSONAL—1-PASS CADILLAC FOR S. N. FRANcisco Wednesday a.m. Man and wife. Take 2 or 3 for fare $10. Phone 64167 after 7 o'clock.

FOR SALE — WANTED 1ST—$70 TO INVEST few thousand dollars, will mean a fortune to you; it's to for Western Land; you can't lose. Address M box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—MADAME RICHARDT WOULD LIKE TO hear of opportunity to assemble or install machinery. Address N, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—GENTLEMAN WANTS COMPANION, Sierra trip. Address M, box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL — BATH, HAND MADE. COMPARE our work. Oriental prices with Isley, CAMILLUS, etc. to Edith May, 403 Black-Stone.

PERSONAL—DON'T THROW YOUR SHIRTS AWAY. SHIRT REPAIRING CO.
427 1st st. Spring st.

PERSONAL—AM LEAVING FOR JAPAN SOON; want agency for something up-to-date. Address box 136, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL — LADIES, MAKE MONEY HOME; spare time. Ask for MR. DAWSON, 731 W. 11th st.

PERSONAL—WILL BUY DIAMONDS; PAY CASH; M. HIRT, 900 Wilcox Bldg., 5th & Hope. 60647

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS

Miscellaneous.

WE HAVE OFFICES, STORE AND FIRST-CLASS CABINET and Furn. Shop at 1307 Central ave. Mfg. cheap and excellent wood furn. We will be glad to show you through. Phone Wilshire 1000 Hershey. We do drafting. Just bring in your rough drawings and we complete the rest. 25 years experience in the business. Phone or call 1307 Central ave. Ask for MR. KOMPF, REST 10.

YOUR PLEASURE OR RENEWAL FOR THE following industrious, reliable men per year. The Saturday Evening Post, $2.50; the Ladies' Home Journal, $2; the Country Gentleman, $1.50. Send cash, check or money order to LOUIS J. OBERMAN, Box 946, San Francisco, Cal.

CAR LOADS OF SAND, GRAVEL, CEMENT WORK, etc., delivered to buildings, close in, 75 cents hour or contract. Write D. W. D., GILLESPIE Bldg., Seventh and Spring sts.

OPENING SALE AT SCHERR'S MUSIC STORE, 253 S. Broadway, 10 per cent discount, pianos and phonographs. Big reductions in new and used pianos.

4 LOADS TO AUTO PARTS TO ALL POINTS IN Southern Oregon. Could take 2 or 4 more cars with us. Phone Bdwy. 3520, Walker, or Sunset, 12812.

ARTIFICIAL LIMBS, ARCHER TRUSSES, appliances. J. C. LINNEMAN, 702 W. 8th st. 47281.

FROM GARAGE TO CELLAR IN ONE DAY; cement floors. Phone 10 RICHMOND, Bungalow.

CLOTHES CLEANED AND PRESSED AT HOME; $1 per month. Call 1000 Main st.

ATLAS ADDING MACHINES, CASH REGISTERS, CONSOLIDATED TYPEWRITER SUPPLY. PHONE 67151 F. V. BERRY, REP.

LOS ANGELES CAN CO., 600-616 N. AVE 20. Phone LINCOLN 1000.

CHIMNEY AND MANTEL EXPERT. HAYES, phone 21208.

b. LOANS LENDERS TYPEWRITERS, 10 PARK PLACE, BRUNER, 700 Pyrenes Bldg. 2nd-3rd.

Attorneys and Counselors.

ADVICE FREE; PRIVATE, CONFIDENTIAL; BY experienced attorney and notary; fee reasonable. Easy terms. Uncontested suits. Probate law a specialty. Deeds, wills, contracts drawn. 1000 Bldg. Evenings by appointment. Phone 10226.

CORPORATIONS, TRUST ASSOCIATIONS, PARtnerships, organized. CONTINENTAL INCORPORATING CO., 1070 Citizens National Bank Bldg. Phone 10000.

Mrs. Grace Webster, of Webster mother's maid, on game was Grayson. T. J. WEBSTER, 3018 Pico st., Los Angeles.

PERSONAL TO BUSINESS MEN. WHY PAY doctors' bills? Let me build you up with breathing exercises and free gymnastics. Young man will call and explain. Special appointments. Address N, box 209, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—GET WELL WITHOUT DRUGS. SEE H. L. Goodwin, Pythian graduate chiropractor, 705 Johnson Bldg., 6th and Broadway. PHONE 60491.

PERSONAL—1-PASS CADILLAC FOR S. N. FRANcisco Wednesday a.m. Man and wife. Take 2 or 3 for fare $10. Phone 64167 after 7 o'clock.

FOR SALE — WANTED 1ST—$70 TO INVEST few thousand dollars, will mean a fortune to you; it's to for Western Land; you can't lose. Address M box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—MADAME RICHARDT WOULD LIKE TO hear of opportunity to assemble or install machinery. Address N, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—GENTLEMAN WANTS COMPANION, Sierra trip. Address M, box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL — BATH, HAND MADE. COMPARE our work. Oriental prices with Isley, CAMILLUS, etc. to Edith May, 403 Black-Stone.

PERSONAL—DON'T THROW YOUR SHIRTS AWAY. SHIRT REPAIRING CO.
427 1st st. Spring st.

PERSONAL—AM LEAVING FOR JAPAN SOON; want agency for something up-to-date. Address box 136, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL — LADIES, MAKE MONEY HOME; spare time. Ask for MR. DAWSON, 731 W. 11th st.

PERSONAL—WILL BUY DIAMONDS; PAY CASH; M. HIRT, 900 Wilcox Bldg., 5th & Hope. 60647

Roofing—New and Old.

FOR SALE — ROOF PAINT, ASPHALTUM, 50c per GALLON. ROOFING, $1.75 PER SQUARE. WE MAKE ONLY THE BEST. WE ALSO REPAIR AND PAINT OR ASPHALT ANY KIND ROOFS. ALL WORK GUARANTEED.
BURKHART ROOFING CO.
1130 LOS ANGELES ST.
PHONE PICO 3957.

OLD ROOFS OUR SPECIALTY — REPAIRED, painted or imposed with hot asphaltum, backed by 10 years' guarantee. Established 1888. Phone 10000. Main 8707.

ROOFS REPAIRED, PAINTED, ASPHALTED. "SCOTT, The Roofer." 1702 S. Main. South 48.

Contractors and Builders.

ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN.
Will build you a ready cut house suitable for beach, mountain or desert from $350 to $500. Write for catalog and call at office. Complete portable station sold at Venice. Agent on ground today and Monday. GAUGER CONST. CO., 300 Spring Arcade Bldg. 60608.

IMPROVE YOUR VACANT PROPERTY.
MURRY INVESTMENT CO.,
Developers and Builders.
4-1-32 Union Oil Bldg
Plans Sketched and Estimates Free.
WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY.

F. J. NORTON, BUILDER, P.O. BOX 1233, city, phone 10227, evenings, will be next week at 6046 Hollywood Blvd., building a modern 5-room bungalow. Estimates cheerfully submitted. Bungalows, garages, porches, City, country.

CASH FOR BUILDING.
We will show you how. Will finance building and gladly discuss free plans and estimates with you. H. RICHMOND, Builder.
233 S. Broadway. Phone 12983.

GOING TO BUILD? CALL IN MY OFFICE AND see my plans and prices. I am quite sure that I have created during last eight years, or I will drive you out so you can see for yourself. Money furnished. Phone 10000. ARTHUR S. BOHANAN, 411 Delta Bldg. Phone 67813.

"COMPARE OUR BUILDING"

Let us plan your new building or home. NANCY CONSTRUCTION CO., 925 at Central. Phone 12000.

FOR ESTIMATES ON CEMENT, BRICK WORK, stucco and painting, phone DR. BARR, 65340. 611 Lewis Bldg.

WE BUILD ANYTHING, LARGE OR SMALL; alterations a specialty. Printing and tinting. WOLFSKILL CO.

LET ME SUBMIT PLANS OR ESTIMATE YOUR home of your home or building. Will set in concrete or brick. GEO. LEONARD, 1000 Bldg.

ROOF STAINING, PAINTING, KALSOMINING and carpenter work. W. W. GOODWIN, contractor, 1000 Bldg.

Financial Cleaners.

CALIFORNIA CLEANSOOL CLEANING CO. WILL 1512 UNDERGROUND DRAINAGE. 200107.

Carpet, Rug and Paper Cleaner

2x12 RUGS, SAPTRA CLEANED, SIZED, $3.50. Experts in cleaning and sewing, all kinds of rugs, Orientals, Navajos and all first-class carpets; also paper hanging. Estimates furnished free. LINDLEY CARPET CO., 1428 Maple. Phone 23782.

Hairdressing, Chiropody, Facial and Manicure Treatments, Hair Dressing.

ELECTRIC FACIAL, SCALP TREATMENTS, MANicuring, 521 S. HILL st. Office 204.

ELECTRIC SCALP TREATMENTS, ROOM 4, MOLINE HOTEL, 121½ Broadway.

Miss BROWN, 254 S. HOPE, Room 501, THIRD floor. Scalp treatments, facial, manicuring.

SCALP TREATMENTS, BACK MASSAGE, Miss HUDSON, 311 Pac. Elec. Bldg., 6th and Hill.

HAIR BOBBING AND FACIAL MASsage, 429 S. HOPE, suite 411.

LILLIAN BURTON, DOROTHY WELLS, MANICURISTS, 2d floor, 317 S. Broadway, next to Hill.

MME. HIBBARD, ELECTRICAL FACIAL, SWEDish shampooing, massage. 2-4 W. 11TH ST.

436 S. BROADWAY, ROOM 612, MASSAGING, facial and scalp treatment. Hours 10 to 6.

Miss MONROE, SCALP TREATMENTS, 207 S. Hope. Room 217. Open Sunday.

ELECTRIC SCALP, FACE, MASSAGE, 320 CALIfornia Bldg., 2nd floor. Phone 10000.

Patents and Patent Attorneys.

HAZARD AND MILLER, PIONEER PATENT Agency, established 42 years in Los Angeles. Library contains record of all United States patents; examine without charge and avoid applying for something already patented. Miller, 8 years examiner in U. S. Patent Office. Hazard's Book on Patents free. Fifth floor, CENTRAL BLDG., Fifth and Main sts.

EDUCATIONAL.

Miscellaneous.

ALGEBRA AND GEOMETRY CLASSES NOW forming at Los Angeles Coaching School, 720 S. GRAND. Phone 13769 or 57987.

TUTORING IN ALL SUBJECTS BY EXPERT teachers. LOS ANGELES COACHING SCHOOL, 720 S. Grand. Phone 13769 or 57987.

YOUNG SPANISH-SPEAKING MAN DESIRES to exchange tuition with educated party interested in Spanish. 1629 W. 37TH ST.

Musical and Dramatic.

DAGMAR DALGREN SCHOOL OF ESTHETIC Dancing; special class for business women. For further information PHONE 57443.

PIANO—LEO MAX GAUGER, INTERMEDIATE lessons, $1. Belmont, 50c. Children in class, reduced summer rates. 211 BLANCHARD HALL.

Professions and Languages.

WOULD EXCHANGE ENGLISH, FRENCH FOR Spanish. GAEMO 1721 Harvard blvd.

VOCALISTS AND TRIO SUPPLY MEN ARE in demand. This is a business of the moment affording splendid opportunities. If you really want to learn the business right the Y.M.C.A. Auto school teaches repairs and re-builds. Start now. Y.M.C.A. AUTO SCHOOL, a Division of the 701 S. Hope day or evening.

PROFESSOR CASTANEDA, DIRECTOR OF THE Normal School at Guadalajara, Mex., will take a limited number of pupils in Spanish. 822 S. HOPE ST.

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—
MOTORMEN, CONDUCTORS, SWITCHMEN, BRAKEMEN.
Yard Clerk, R. R. Clerks.
Ticket Agent.

MECHANICAL DEPT.
Cabinet Makers. Car Repairers.
Carpenters (coach.) Car Cleaners (Pass.)
Armature Winder. Laborers (white.)
Laborer (colored.) Pipe Fitter's Helper.
Machinist's helper.

ELECTRICAL DEPT.
Groundmen. Linemen.

M. OF WAY DEPT.
Bridge Carpenters. Track Foreman.

FREIGHT HANDLERS.
PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY.
Apply Room 202 P. E. Bldg.

WANTED—

DESIRABLE MEN BETWEEN THE AGES OF 21 AND 25 FOR POSITIONS AS CONDUCTORS ON THE LINES OF THE PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY. EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY BUT NECESSARY. THESE ARE PERMANENT POSITIONS WITH GOOD PAY. QUALIFICATIONS MUST QUALIFY ARE PAID WHILE BREAKING IN, AND EXTRA MEN GUARANTEED MINIMUM WAGE OF $1000 PER MONTH. THE SAME WILL BE PAID AS MEN WHO ARE NOT AFRAID OF WORK ARE MAKING AS HIGH AS $150 PER MONTH. SUBSTANTIAL INCREASE IS PAID TO MEN IN THE SERVICE AT THE END OF YEAR. ALL MEN GIVEN 1 [illegible] VACATION EACH YEAR.

PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY.
APPLY ROOM 202 P. E. BLDG.

WANTED—TO YOU WHO WANT STEADY REMUNERATIVE EMPLOYMENT UNDER OUR NEW MERIT AND DEMERIT SYSTEM OPERATING A CAR FOR THE LOS ANGELES RAILWAY COMPANY, WHICH CONDITIONALLY WILL PAY YOU NOT LESS THAN $130 AND AS HIGH AS $180 PER MONTH, AND IN ADDITION, AN EXTRA $60 EACH YEAR, PAID YOU FOR HONEST EFFICIENT SERVICES. IF YOU DO, CALL AT ROOM 717 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BUILDING, CORNER 6TH AND MAIN STS., LOS ANGELES.

WANTED—

CAPABLE MEN, UNDER 35, TO PREPARE QUICKLY for RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS, I. A district. Starting salary now $135 mo., with liberal travel allowance extra. Fine future. Permanent. See IMMEDIATELY, M. P. BROWNLEE, 714 Crocker Bldg., 6th & Spring. (See Inst. ad.)

WANTED—LEARN THE AUTOMOBILE AND TRACTOR TRADE.
Earn $125 to $200 Monthly.
You can learn in a short time by our system of practical training. All modern equipment. Expert instructors. 1000 successful graduates. Sixteen years in L.
NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE SCHOOL
Fireman at Eighth. (See Inst. adv.)

WANTED—MAN TO

LEARN AUTO AND TRACTOR BUSINESS. Operating and repairing all makes thoroughly taught. Day and evening classes. Position obtainable. Special reduced tuition rates in course now forming. See Inst. Course ad. Call or write for circular.
AUTOMOBILE ENGINEERING CO.,
742 S. Olive st. (Automobile Row, Garage Bldg.)

WANTED—MAN; AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for an ambitious and energetic man to learn to be a salesman. This agency is the remedy for lumbago and a resolute manner, to work several hours overtime per week, under certified public accountant's direction. Right party can start at least $35 per week in about 5 months and more than double in about 12 months. 607 W. BIXEL-COCK, 624 Title Insurance Bldg. (See Inst. adv.)

WANTED—
BRIGHT YOUNG MEN OVER 18
TO QUICKLY PREPARE FOR POSTOFFICE CLERKS or LETTER CARRIERS. Salary now $1400. Steady employment. Good future. Many appointments to be made. See IMMEDIATELY.
M. P. BROWNLEE, 714 CROCKER BLDG., SIXTH AND SPRING.
(See Inst. Ad.)

WANTED — 10 TINNERS, BUTTER and egg route men. Must have own machine and be able to furnish a small cash bond. Work is light, pleasant and steady. Also 1 tinner foreman, capable of taking full charge in getting route men started. Salary guaranteed. Apply Monday morning, 8 to 9, at 1000 Bldg., 5th & San Fernando Road, L. A., at West Ave. 20th. [illegible] open Sunday.

WANTED—SALESMAN FOR RETAIL store in Hanford, California. Must be thoroughly experienced and be able to sell and assemble Overland cars. Only those who have had success having been out of this line recently will not be considered. Address L, box 220, TIMES OFFICE, giving references, salary expected.

WANTED—ART DIRECTORS, INTERIOR DIRECtors, designers, to take latest course in interior decorations and designing. Positions now being waiting for. Study in spare time. INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS, 229 Haas Bldg., 7th and Broadway. Phone 62704. (See Inst. adv.)

WANTED—AT EN CENTRO, MAN WITH GEN eral office experience to act as office manager. Permanent position, with good prospects for advancement. Must furnish satisfactory reference. State salary expected. Address P, box 1, CALIFORNIA CENTRAL CREAMERIES, El Centro, Cal.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPERS.

Ambitious young men to prepare for good positions by taking our SPECIAL SHORT BOOKKEEPING-ACCOUNTING COURSE. Day and evening classes, close Inst. ad.) COMMERCIAL EXPERTS' TRAINING INSTITUTE, corner Bldg., 6th and Spring sts.

WANTED—
VOCATIONAL EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT,
Y.M.C.A., Seventh and Hope sts.
Is helping many men and boys to secure employment. Five calls coming in daily. Guarantee employment. Ask for
C. P. BAKER, Secretary.
Office Secure, 8:30 A.M. to 12 noon.

WANTED—A THOROUGHLY SUCCESSFUL BUYER for silks and dress goods for a department doing a quarter million business. One of the best of Southern California's largest department stores. Must furnish best references. Applications strictly confidential. Address P, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SUMMER SCHOOL, STARTS JULY 5. Stenography, bookkeeping, accountancy, radio telegraphy, high school subjects, automobile industry, auto repairing, advanced ignition, vulcanizing, machine shop practice, etc. Day and evening, swimming and gyms. See the Rector, room 607, Y.M.C.A., 10822. (See Inst. ad.)

WANTED—LAND YOUR JOB.
Are you a "misfit at your present job, or "marking time" for a better job? Are you discouraged? Do you know how to find the job that suits you best? Have a talk (a FREE service) with the Y.M.C.A. COUNSELOR, room 601 Y.M.C.A. Bldg. (See Inst. adv.)

WANTED—ERRAND BOY WITH MOTORCYCLE. Must be over 17 years of age. Apply DRUG STORE, 435 W. 5TH ST.

WANTED—LIVE, EXPERIENCED SECRETARY. ANAHEIM CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Apply to Harry D. Riley.

WANTED—MEXICAN YOUNG MEN OF NEAT APpearance. Full or part time; on liberal commission basis. Hustlers can make $10 a day nights. Call before 10 a.m. or after 5 p.m. Address all day theaterfier, RANKIN, 117 N. Broadway.

WANTED—SUMMER RATES THIS WEEK. Machine Book-keeping & Auditing & Shorthand, Secretarial & commercial, 3 mo. $40.) See In. ed. CENTRAL BUSINESS COL., Chamber Com. Bldg.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WILLING TO PAY $50 TO learn storage battery rebuilding and recharging. Day or evening instruction; all practical work guaranteed. Call or address 1290 S. MAIN.

WANTED—FLOOR MAN FOR GARAGE, ONE who can wash cars and take care of floor. Experienced men only. HUFF AUTO SHOP AND GARAGE, 943 S. Grand.

WANTED—WHEEL BOY. IS YRS. OF AGE OR over, to work part time. Apply to [illegible] Apply to Supt.'s office Tuesday, COULTER'S DRY GOODS CO., 7th and Olive.

WANTED—BRIGHT BOY OR YOUNG MAN THAT would like to learn the manufacturing jewelry business. Must come well recommended. Apply GEO. H. DAVIS & CO., 445 S. SPRING. Tuesday.

WANTED—USHERS, YOUNG MEN, 18 YRS. AND over, must be neat appearing. Apply CALIFORNIA THEATER, 8th and Main. See Mr. Levy.

WANTED—
ABILITY
In what you can't get without action. We have the method that gives you the ABILITY in a few days. The jobs come to us for men who can and be prepared for one of them. Evening classes.
CALL TUESDAY A.M.
L. S. TRACTOR AUTO ENGINEERS' EXCHANGE, [illegible] Los Angeles st. (See Inst. Course ad.)

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CUTTER ON MEN'S NECKWEAR, STEADY POSITION, STATE EXPERIENCE AND SALARY DESIRED. COHEN & HERSON, 15 BATTERY ST. SAN FRANCISCO.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED WHITE MAN AS porter and helper; must be handy around automobile house. Apply Tuesday morning, 731 S. Los ANGELES ST.

WANTED—BUSHMAN, BOY'S LUNCH, 810 W. 7th st. Call 818. Closed on Sundays. Call early Tuesday morning.

WANTED—EXPERT DODGE MECHANIC FOR garage and repair shop. Call 1130 SANTEE st. Sunday and Monday, July 4 and 5.

WANTED—A MAN EXPERIENCED IN MOTTING and billing calendars; see H. C. INGLES, H. JENNY CO., 1240 S. 7th st.

WANTED—SECTION FOREMAN FOR SAN DIA-gro Valley, $110 per month. Inquire H. L. ENGEL, 222 S. Broadway.

WANTED—A MAN EXPERIENCED IN AUDITing and posting city bills. See H. C. INGLES, H. JENNY CO., 1240 S. 7th st.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN AS CANDY MAKER'S helper, one with experience preferred. Steady job. Good wages. MERCHANT pd.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR STOCKROOM; some experience necessary. Apply Tuesday morning. KING & CO., 1020 S. 7th.

WANTED—MARKER AND DISTRIBUTOR. ELSTON LAUNDRY, 424 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DRIVER WHO CAN take care of new Ford truck. Study 718 W. 7TH st.

WANTED—2 YOUNG MEN AS FOUNDRY FELLOWS, heavy work, 54, 8 hours. 2050 LONG BEACH AVE.

WANTED—A BARBER TRADE TAUGHT FREE. Wages paid while learning; only few weeks required. Call 727 S. 5TH. (See Inst. course.)

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH AUTO; SALARY $30 per week, nine-hour day. AUTO LAUNDRY, Pasadena, Cal.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BATH-HOUSE MAN. Apply RADIUM SULPHUR SPRINGS. Take Madison car, car on 7th st. to end.

WANTED—A LIVE WIRE ASHER, 2 EX-tractor men, 1 to learn. 1 large box to learn on trunk. NEW METHOD LAUNDRY, 401 E. 6th.

WANTED—AUTO MECHANIC; MUST BE REquired. AUTO SALES GARAGE, 2122 W. 7th st.

WANTED—LEARN ACTUAL AUTO REPAIRING Under Expert Mechanics. See Mr. Cooper. 1000 S. Main. Tuesday morning.

WANTED—TWO SHORT STORY WRITERS; GOOD salary. [illegible] 1000 N. Clark, Chicago.

WANTED—LEARN VULCANIZING BUSINESS IN 2 weeks. Teach you rapidly. 1000 E. 11TH ST.

Store and Office.

WANTED—
EXPERIENCED PROK SALESMAN.
APPLY TUESDAY MORNING, 8:30.
629 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—

BOOK-KEEPER.

WITH AUTOMOBILE EXPERIENCE. VERY GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR THE RIGHT MAN. PERMANENT.
ADDRESS P, BOX 536, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—

STENOGRAPHER.
EXPERIENCED IN LEGAL WORK. MUST BE A FIRST-CLASS MAN. THIS POSITION IS NOT OPEN TO STUDENTS.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male.

Male and Office.

MAN ACCOUNTANT-STENOGRAPHER as managing housekeeper and companion. HOLLY 2958.

WANTED—COLORED GIRL WANTS WORK FROM 9 to 1. No Sunday work. 85 and car fare. Main 2775.

WANTED—WOMAN FOR HOUSEWORK; come today. $15 per week. Apply at 2 Franklin ave., Long Beach. Must be able to stand taking charge. Can give references. 27 Phone 237745. No objection to child.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN AS HOUSEKEEPER for one man alone in a 6-room bungalow. A good home and wages to the right party after trial. Address Z, box 75, Times office.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED LADY TO DO LIGHT housework; 2 in family. Phone all day Monday.

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WANTED—WOMAN FOR HOUSEWORK; 2 in family. Apply 1015 Mesa road, Ocean Park.

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WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; 2 in family. Apply 1015 Mesa road, Ocean Park.

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WANTED—WOMAN FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; 2 in family. Apply 1015 Mesa road, Ocean Park.

WANTED—GIRL TO HELP WITH HOUSEWORK; 2 in family. Apply 1015 Mesa road, Ocean Park.

WANTED—GIRL TO HELP WITH HOUSEWORK; 2 in family. Apply 1015 Mesa road, Ocean Park.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN; $5 PER WEEK; 2 in family. Apply 1015 Mesa road, Ocean Park.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN; $5 PER WEEK; 2 in family. Apply 1015 Mesa road, Ocean Park.

WANTED—GIRL OR MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN to help with housework and care of baby; 2 in family. Apply 1015 Mesa road, Ocean Park.

WANTED—GIRL OR MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN to help with housework and care of baby; 2 in family. Apply 1015 Mesa road, Ocean Park

WANTED—Miscellaneous.

WANTED—
BOOKS BOUGHT
For Cash.
Prompt calls. Immediate removal.
STRATFORD & GREEN,
642 S. Main st.
Phone 2069

WANTED—BOOKS BOUGHT.
Highest prices paid for fiction, history, encyclopedias, medical, law, sets of books, fine art works, and books of every description. HOLMES BOOK CO., 6 Main st. Phone Main 8660. 11860. Broadway 1825. Pico 514.
"Best Prices Paid at HOLMES."

WANTED—
Coins, Medals, Paper Money.
MYRLE B. DAVIS,
211-12 PORTABLE BANK BLDG.
We buy and sell.

WANTED—BOOKS FOR CASH.
SINGLE VOLUMES OR ENTIRE LIBRARIES.
Buyer will call, city or suburbs.
Mail or phone correspondence invited.
FOWNER'S BOOK STORE,
342 S. Spring st. Phone 654418.

WANTED—BOOKS OF MERCHANDISE TO SELL at public auction, you will to advantage by calling by modern, up-to-date auction and soliciting methods. 10 per cent commission. WILSON, The Auctioneer, 119 S. Spring st.

WANTED—CLOTHING AND FURS. TOP PRICES paid for ladies' and gents' cast-off clothing by COHEN, who needs a supply for 4 stores. com's 8482 S. Spring st. Phone 854; evenings

WANTED—
BOOKS BOUGHT.
Highest prices paid for your library. DAWSON'S BOOK SHOP, 518 S. Hill. Phone 62750

WANTED—OLD NEWSPAPERS. WE PAY $1.00 per 100 LBS. FOR CLEAN NEWSPAPERS DELIVERED IN BUNDLES TO THE L.A. TIMES, 920 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

WANTED—WOULD STORE PIANO IN MY HOME for use of same and give it best of care. No children. 114 S. BOYLE AVE., 1. A. Boyle 2770.

WANTED — HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID FOR rags. 527 E. 8TH. Main 5224.

WANTED—CASH PAID FOR FEATHER BEDS. 1247 SAN PEDRO ST. Main 1106.

WANTED—A SECOND-HAND SAFE. CALL MR. STROBEL, 12855.

WANTED—OFFICE DESKS, CHAIRS AND TYPEwriter, also a safe and showcase. 64158.

Discarded Clothes.

WANTED—
MEN'S USED CLOTHES
Command prices for above items paid by other dealers if you call
BART CLOTHING CO.,
107½ 8th st. Phone 10824.

WANTED—TOP PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S AND LADIES' USED CLOTHING, ALSO FURS. WE NEED A SUPPLY FOR 4 STORES. CALL HIGH-SCHOOL PARLOR, 1107 S. MAIN. AUTOMOBILE SERVICE IN PRIVATE AUTOS. CALL COHN, 16 YEARS IN BUSINESS IN LOS ANGELES. 1000 SPRING. 111 S. 7TH. 204 W. 9TH. PICO 9746. 63000. CALL COHN FOR TOP PRICES.

WANTED—LADIES' CLOTHING.
A. SETMORE, The American Dealer, pays high prices for high-grade garments. All dealings confidential. Call BROADWAY 8259.

Diamonds and Jewelry.

WANTED—DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.
We will pay cash—in full—the full market price. We have been established in this city in the same store for 20 years. Consequently we have a large following, which enables us to pay you
THE TOP PRICE—SPOT CASH.
when you deliver the diamonds to us. Do not sell until you
SEE US.
Courteous fair treatment and confidence are our business motive. Three diamond experts in well lighted rooms for your consideration. References: leading jewelers and bankers.
MARKWELL & COMPANY,
Nat. Bank Bldg., 453 S. Spring st.
Phone 18792

WANTED—DIAMONDS—DIAMONDS—
I have private customers for diamonds of all sizes; will pay you 50 per cent more than a dealer or broker.
Expert appraising FREE. See me before selling. Courteous, prompt and confidential.
M. WEINSTEIN,
407 Title Guarantee Bldg.
Fifth and Broadway.

WANTED—
$50,000 TO BUY DIAMONDS.
Spot Cash. No Red Tape.
Watches, Jewelry, Silverware and
Platinum Bought.
PAWN TICKETS BOUGHT.
Sell direct to consumer and save dealers.
D. A. Cecile,
423-A SO. SPRING ST.,
Between 4th and 5th sts.

WANTED—DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY CANNOT be used as collateral; we are principals and BROKERS. SELL ME YOURS. GET HIGHEST PRICES. I CAN AFFORD TO PAY YOU MORE. 14 years' experience in one location.
L. F. KUHL,
906-7 Stimson Bldg. Third and Spring. 62308.

WANTED—
DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY
BOUGHT.
HIGHEST PRICES PAID.
WE TRADE, CAN IN A-1 CONDITION, IF
YOU WANT A BARGAIN SEE THIS.
906 TITLE GUARANTEE BLDG.
FIFTH & BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.

WANTED—DIAMONDS and JEWELRY. HIGHest prices paid; also loans made.
A. B. COHN & BROS., established 31 years. Expert appraisers. Main office, Stimson 24 and 25, Bank references. Phone 62620.

WANTED—DIAMONDS, GEMS, GOLD, SILVER, antiques, for cash.
CROUCH CO.,
254 S. Hill st.
Established 1869.

WANTED—DIAMONDS IN ANY QUANTITY, ALSO jewelry, old gold, silver, watches, antiques, false teeth, platinum, bric-a-brac. Write us or call. PACIFIC GEM JEWELRY CO., 406 S. Hill.

WANTED—WILL BUY DIAMONDS, PAY CASH. M. LEVITT, 9000 Hill st., Belvedere. 5th-Soto. 68001.

SWAPS—All Sorts.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY OWNER, CONFECTIONERY and fountain, good location, hardwood fixtures, large showcases, fully equipped kitchen. Price $2500. Want 4- or 5-room bungalow will handle $1000 cash. 1040 WEST 7TH.

FOR EXCHANGE — 35 GAL. LIGHT GRAY, white and blue enamel gas water heater, tankless coil. Address J. for 146, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—M. W. W. KIMBALL ORGAN. Will trade for piano or what have you? 246012 S. SOUTH MAIN.

FOR EXCHANGE — 12-MONTH-OLD REBUILT Ford coupe for trade for chickens. What have you? PICO 5096.

FOR EXCHANGE—RUBBER-TIRED BUGGY, LOT or house on what have you? LOWEST 62626.

AUTOMOBILES, etc.—Miscellaneous

CADILLAC, 5, 1914.
STUDEBAKER, Six, 1915.
AUTOMOBILE 1916 four, rebuilt, good as new; STEPHENS Salient 6 tour, 1920, mileage 4800. Will sell or trade for Ford or Chevrolet.
LOCOMOBILE tour, 1912, mileage 27,000.
STEVENS-DURYEA tour, $350.
STEVENS-DURYEA limousine, $1000.
CHALMERS tour, 1919, perfect condition.
Most of these cars were purchased new by Panama-Pacific and are in the same as new condition. We are forced to sell these cars below cost owing to present conditions.
HEWER MOTOR COMPANY,
Locomobile, Premier and Elgar Dealers.
254 South Colorado st., Pasadena. Phone 2698.

CADILLAC SPECIALS.
1919 4-Pass. Phaeton.
1918 4-Pass. Phaeton.
1918 5-Pass. Touring Sedan.
1917 7-Pass. Touring.
1916 5-Pass. Touring.
Many others to choose from.
SILVER MOTOR CAR CO.,
Olive, Pico and Oliva.
Phone 12910.

CASH OR TERMS—
1920 Hudson Speedster.
1917 Jordan 7-pass. Touring.
1916 Hupp 8 sedan.
1919 Hudson Touring.
1917 Cadillac coupe.
1916 reconstructed 45 Roadster.
Hup 32 Roadster.
We buy good used cars for cash.
ROBIN MOTORS,
809 S. Olive st. 62374. Open Sunday

FORDS, FORDS, FORDS, FORDS, FORDS.
2—1920 Ford coupes, extra tires and shock absorbers, etc.
2—1917 Ford roadsters.
1—1920 Ford truck, new.
1—1918 Ford truck, furniture body.
1—1920 Ford truck chassis, Pneu. tires.
Easy terms.
HENRY S. FINCH, AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER.
540 S. Los Angeles st.

FORDS, FORDS, FORDS, FORDS.
1920 sedan, starter, dem. wheels, speedometer, bullet spotlight, Locks like new.
1918 touring, Lock, shocks.
1918 coupe, dem. wheels, lock, speedometer.
GUARANTEED. CASH OR TERMS.
FANT-ATTERBURY CO.,
Authorized Ford Agents.
1042 S. GRAND AVE. Phone 1500.

FOR SALE—
1918 Overland 6 Sixty, just beginning to break in a bargain at $2100
1918 Sixty Sedan, good condition $1150
1918 Sixty Touring, good condition $1000
OVERLAND TOURING, MODEL 75. THIS IS A bargain. Must be seen to be appreciated. Looks better than new. Terms arranged. 5760 EAST 1ST.

CADILLAC, 1913, FOR SALE CHEAP; THOroughly overhauled, paint like new; seat covers, etc. Will sell today, sure. 2109 W. SEVENTH st. Open today.

FOR SALE—
1918 touring car, model B. Perfect condition. No dealers considered. Apply 1607 EDGEMONT ST., L. A.

BUICK SPEEDSTER FOR SALE CHEAP. HAS 3 wire wheels and tires, good paint and mechanically A1, am moving so must sell at once. See at 2120 WEST 23RD. Phone 60,000.

MARMON TOURING.
Excellent condition, classiest in city. Will consider, under value. 3040 W. FLOWER, or 1403 S. Main.

BUICK 1918, LIGHT 4-CYLINDER 5-PASSENGER touring, perfect condition, owner guarantee. CHAS. LITTLE, Howard Auto Co., 1222 S. Flower.

LATE MODEL HUDSON SUPER-SIX TOURING, overhauled, refinished, new tires, will sell cheap, cash, terms or trade. Will also consider building material or lots. 5626627

BUICK SIX TOURING BEST BUY IN PASADENA. 16,000 miles, 4 brand new tires, seat covers, windshield, dashcorn and lot of extras. Call at 1319 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—1914 BUICK MODEL B-25 ROADster in good condition, new battery and new generator and starter. MR. MARSHALL, 4715 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE — PRIVATE PARTY, LATE 1917 Buick roadster, excellent condition, $1200. Leaving city. E. K. CHEW, Assembly Garage, 16th and Flower.

LITTLE BUICK ROADSTER, 4-CYL., NICE CONdition, $350; $100 down, balance easy. 62776. 844 S. FLOWER.

AUTOMOBILES, etc.—Miscellaneous

CHEVROLET CHEVROLET CHEVROLET
NEW AND USED.
Open evenings and Sunday.
We Trade.
—3 Year to Pay.
1919 490 Chevrolet touring, $775 down.
1919 490 Chevrolet roadster, $250 down.
1919 490 Chevrolet touring, $250 down.
1917 490 Chevrolet touring, $185 down.
1917 Maxwell touring, $200 down.
1917 Maxwell touring, $300 down.
1916 Metz touring, $100 down.
1914 Maxwell touring, $85 down.
1915 Buick touring, $100 down.
1917 Overland touring, $200 down.
1917 Ford touring, $175 down.
1914 Ford touring, $125 down.
1918 Dodge touring, $325 down.
1918 Chevrolet touring, $500 down.
Many More.
Always Open.
DON CANN.
Chevrolet Agency. 1 3701-39 S. Figueroa st.

A GOOD INVESTMENT—
1918 Buick 6 touring car, very cheap.
2 1917 Buick touring cars.
1 1918 Oakland Sedan.
1 1918 Hudson roadster, speedster.
1918 Packard Twin Six, touring.
1918 Chandler touring.
1916 Ford sedan, with starter.
1917 Studebaker touring.
1918 Ford touring.
1917 Ford touring, O.K.
I have several other cars on hand from $150 up; also some light delivery cars. The prices on the above list are very low, and it will pay you to see them. Will consider trade or sell on easy terms.
ROBERT J. McNABB, Colorado 3217. 2526 E. Colorado st., Pasadena. Open Sunday and Monday.

MADE NEW APPEARONS.
The popularity of these exceptional automobile values has proven so great that it has been some time since we have had one on our floor unsold. At the present time we have several late models in chassisies and touring cars that have been through our mechanical shops and are now in the paint shops. They will be ready in from one to three weeks. Make your selection now of a dependable, high grade car and follow-it through to completion. Colors can be changed to suit the sense of them. Your old car taken in trade and terms if desired.
APPERSON FACTORY BRANCH,
Now at New Location,
1059 South Hope st. Corner 11th.
Phone 60948.

"THE TRUTH TOLD
ABOUT EVERY SOLD CAR."
THE PETERSON CORP. 1224 S. Main st.

$100 DOWN BUYS A REBUILT GUARANTEED Ford. PETERSON CORP. 1224 S. Main.

SAXON OVERLAND EMPIRE MITCHELL
$500 each. Terms. 955 S. GRAND AVE.

Touring Cars for Sale.

1919 DANIELS 8.
This car has just been rebuilt and has good tires. Will sell cheap for cash or terms.
HARPER. Broadway 9032.

7-PASSENGER
5 WIRE WHEELS
Plate glass top,
Good tires. Just rebuilt like new.
FRANK O. RENSTRUM,
1101 S. Hope st.
Distributors for Premier Motor Cars.

FOR SALE—STEARNS, 1919 MODEL, 5 PASS., fully equipped, in mechanical condition. See this for a good buy.
LYNN C. BUXTON,
Stearns Distributor,
1160 S. Figueroa.

1917 BRISCOE TOURING.
A-1 mechanical condition. Good tires and top. Specially priced at $750.
FRANK O. RENSTRUM,
1101 S. Hope st.
Distributors for Briscoe Motor cars.

CADILLAC 8, BARGAIN; OWNER'S SACRIFICE. new plate-glass top and wonderful paint job and seat covers; excellent mechanically; all metal parts overhauled; every extra, anything you could buy, and don't forget the price is right. I am the original purchaser, and after the car is sold, will thank you for selling it at such. If you want a genuine bargain, R. W. KUMLER, 2506 W. Martin, corner Jefferson.

7 PASS. LOCOMOBILE TOUR. CAR. $2500, also furn., carpets, lace cur., rugs, pictures for 7 rms., and kitchen, in large carpets, hall and stair carpets, extra. All in fine condition. Will sell for cash or exchange for real estate. Will sell separately or part, cash, but as good entirety. Address N, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BUICK TOURING, 1918 MODEL, 5 PASS., CAR IN A-1 CONDITION, IF YOU WANT A BARGAIN SEE THIS.
LYNN C. BUXTON,
STEARNS DISTRIBUTOR.
1160 S. FIGUEROA.

COLE 8 TOURING CAR, $1250, WILL TAKE small car in trade. 1242 S. FLOWER.

LIKE NEW— FIRST COME
$5000
CADILLAC PHAETON.
Latest 57 type, 4-passenger sport. 4215 miles. Will be sold Tuesday. Stored.
PURDY'S GARAGE. 913 Grand. 63841.

BUICK 6 TOURING—
Renewed, refinished, 5 good tires, new top, seat covers, in very economical light car. Priced $1150.
SMITH BROTHERS,
1024 Figueroa st.

FOR SALE—
ESSEX 5-PASSENGER.
Late model and used only short time; equipped with air casings. Will give liberal discount for cash. Call 3524 INVERNESS BLVD., or phone 63841.

6-CYLINDER PACKARD 38-HP. 5-PASSENGER touring car, in splendid mechanical order, all tires good, top, nearly new, motor thoroughly overhauled, few months ago. Price $1600. $250 cash, balance easy terms. 1024 Figueroa st.

FOR SALE—OWNER HAS 1917 FORD ROADster; Oakland Six Touring. Must sell either. CHANDLER, 100 N. Almansor, Alhambra. Phone 409.

1915 FORD SPEEDSTER, SPECIAL TOP, GOOD rubber; will trade for anything. Mechanically A-1. 7—1917 TAIL & WILKINS, 824 S. Olive.

WHOLESALE PRICES. 25 FORDS.
Big service on many other makes.
1400 BROADWAY. 1214 S. Main. Easy terms.
$50 DOWN, BAL. EASY, GUARANTEED 2 MOS. Fords, all models, with starter. PACIFIC SALES AND EXCHANGE, 1628 South Main.

COMMONWEALTH CAR—
Stylish, sturdy, speedy; new price $1895; 5-pass. Phaeton. Model 4-45. 653 W. 37TH ST.

1920 DODGE TRUCK AND 1920 BUICK TOURING car. See RADCLIAT, 742 S. Olive.

AUTOMOBILES, etc.—Miscellaneous

Touring Cars for Sale.

FOR SALE—LOCOMOBILE, 1919 MODEL.
SEVEN-PASSENGER. PAINTED DARK BLUE; ONLY GONE FIVE THOUSAND MILES. FINE EQUIPMENT. TIRES SHOW NO WEAR WHATEVER. EQUIPPED WITH TWO SPARE TIRES WITH COVERS, PLATE GLASSES IN REAR AND SIDES OF TOP, TONNEAU WINDSHIELD, ALEMITE LUBRICATION SYSTEM, ETC. IT WOULD COST $10,000 TO DUPLICATE THIS CAR AND CANNOT BE TOLD FROM NEW, AT A VERY GREAT SAVING IN PRICE.
LYNN C. BUXTON,
STEARNS DISTRIBUTOR.
1160 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—
STEARNS-KNIGHT, 1918
MODEL 4-PASSENGER. ALL GOOD FORD TIRES. NEWLY PAINTED AND GONE OVER THOROUGHLY MECHANICALLY. A GOOD HIGH-GRADE CAR AT A BARGAIN.
LYNN C. BUXTON,
STEARNS DISTRIBUTOR.
1160 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—
NASH FOUR-CYLINDER TOURING
CAR ALL GOOD TIRES AND PAINT. CAR IN A-1 MECHANICAL CONDITION. SEE THIS FOR A GOOD BUY.
LYNN C. BUXTON,
STEARNS DISTRIBUTOR.
1160 S. FIGUEROA.

STEARNS-KNIGHT SIX, 6-PASSENGER.
ONE OF THE FINEST TOURING CARS EVER BUILT. EXCELLENT MECHANICAL CONDITION. SEVERAL NEW TIRES BALANCE GOOD. AN EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN.
LYNN C. BUXTON,
STEARNS DISTRIBUTOR.
1160 S. FIGUEROA.

ONLY $500.
NEW LIGHT SIX. AWFUL SACRIFICE.
Must sell at once account business trouble my beautiful 1920 LIGHT SIX Touring car. Will sell for $500 cash and get license; new lessee; no transfers, crave the time. Or will take balance monthly; call before 12 Sunday or Monday at rumble garage, 3014 Hollywood Blvd., ask for MR. BLACK'S car, or phone 2072309.

PEERLESS 8 TOURING—
Renewed, refinished, new lined top, plate glass 8 good cord tires. Impossible to get better value at $2500.
SMITH BROTHERS,
1024 S. Figueroa st.

LATE STUDEBAKER 3-PASS., IN VERY GOOD mechanical condition. The price is right. For demonstration call at garage, 2108 W. 7TH ST. Open today.

ONE 7-PASSENGER STEARNS-KNIGHT, PERFECT condition, 5 good tires, classy looking car. Universal Film Exchange, 822 S. OLIVE. Call Tuesday.

PACKARD TWIN 6.
Like new throughout. Wire wheels and cord tires. Open today for quick sale. NEW SOUTH, 140622, or 1040 S. Flower.

1919 OLDSMOBILE, 8-CRT MODEL, VERY NICE mechanical shape, new upholstering, new paint. A really beautiful car. A real bargain. J. W. LEAVITT & CO., 1150 S. Figueroa st.

FOR SALE CHEVROLET 1918 TOURING, 1916 MODEL, splendid condition, $350 cash, $500 cash. CALL KISTLER, Boyle 691, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Leave address for call if not in. Positively no dealers.

NEW BUICK TOURING. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. 1317 S. FIGUEROA ST.

FOR SALE—$700; BUICK C-37 TOURING, FIRST-class condition, real value for $700. See owner or Sunday at 1421 S. CENTRAL, Glendale. Telephone Glendale 2100-W.

1917 FORD TOURING.
Newly painted—seat covers, etc. $150 down, year on balance. 3703 E. FIRST ST.

1920 OLDSMOBILE 8. THIS CAR HAS RUN less than 1700 miles. Must be sold. Owner 1020 S. HOPE.

FOR SALE—BY J. C. ALLEN, ONE PACKARD Twin Six, seven passenger. New cord tires. Car in excellent condition. 1141 S. OLIVE ST. Phone 13268.

1920 DODGE ROADSTER. NEW. 1317 S. FIGUEROA.

BUICK ROADSTER, FINE CONDITION, GOOD rubber, 1842 W. 50TH ST.

ESSEX ROADSTER, EXCELLENT CONDITION. Must sacrifice for cash. 311 W. 27TH ST.

Speedsters, Stripped Cars for Sale.

FOR SALE—CLASSY OAKLAND SPEEDSTER. MODEL 37.
657 CROCKER ST. PHONE 63279.

1917 HUDSON SPEEDSTER. FIRST CLASS CONdition. New seat covers and new paint. Terms. Apply KELLY'S RESTAURANT, 2024 W. 7th.

FOR SALE—CLASSY STRIPPED FORD SPEEDster, has fancy top, windshield, fenders and new tires. For sale cheap. See at 616 SAN PEDRO.

FORD SPEEDSTERS, $295 TO $350.
Guaranteed. Easy Payments.
SPEEDSTER SHOP, 341 W. 11th, cor. Bdwy.

Coupes for Sale

FOR SALE—DODGE HARTFORD COUPE, ALL NEW TIRES, ORIGINAL PAINT, LIKE NEW. CAR HAS HAD VERY LITTLE USE. IS IN A-1 CONDITION. ELECTRIC STARTER AND LIGHTS. SMOKE MACHETTO. UPHOLSTERING GOOD AS NEW. A REAL BARGAIN.
LYNN C. BUXTON,
STEARNS DISTRIBUTOR.
1160 S. FIGUEROA.

ONLY $500.
NEW LIGHT SIX. AWFUL SACRIFICE.
Must sell at once account business trouble my beautiful 1920 LIGHT SIX Touring car. Will sell for $500 cash and get license; new lessee; no transfers, crave the time. Or will take balance monthly; call before 12 Sunday or Monday at rumble garage, 3014 Hollywood Blvd., ask for MR. BLACK'S car, or phone 2072309.

Roadsters for Sale.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH ROADSTER.
Dandy three-passenger sport car, wire wheels, three new tires, other two good; perfect mechanical condition; appearance fine. For sale at a low price.
LYNN C. BUXTON,
Stearns Distributor,
1160 S. Figueroa.

8-CYLINDER SCRIPPS-BOOTH, 4-PASSENGER. best buy in the State. Make offer. Dealers, take notice. 1242 S. FLOWER.

1918 CADILLAC ROADSTER, LIKE NEW.
Cadillac, 4 passenger, Model 57. Exceptional value.
WALTER MURPHY MOTOR CO.,
922 S. Hope st. Phone 10160.

CLASSY BUICK ROADSTER, MECHANICALLY perfect, plate glass top, looks like new. Sacrifice for $1275 cash. No dealers. M. J. MOORE, Bonnie Brae Hotel, 6806 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 2774.

OAKLAND ROADSTER, 1918, IN PERFECT MEchanical condition, private owner. Reasonable price. Sunday and Monday from 8 to 11 o'clock telephone 72825. Address 1320 S. HARVARD BLVD.

I MUST DISPOSE OF MY LATE MODEL BUICK roadster, immediately. Has new paint, overhauled, cash or terms, through my hand to responsible party. Car is virtually as good as new. Mrs. Day, phone Main 2749.

1918 BUICK ROADSTER, DRIVEN LESS THAN 10,000 miles, 4 brand new tires, seat covers, windshield, dashcorn and lot of extras. Call at 1319 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—1914 BUICK MODEL B-25 ROADster in good condition, new battery and new generator and starter. MR. MARSHALL, 4715 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE — PRIVATE PARTY, LATE 1917 Buick roadster, excellent condition, $1200. Leaving city. E. K. CHEW, Assembly Garage, 16th and Flower.

LITTLE BUICK ROADSTER, 4-CYL., NICE CONdition, $350; $100 down, balance easy. 62776. 844 S. FLOWER.

AUTOMOBILES, etc.—Miscellaneous

Roadsters for Sale.

FOR SALE—METZ ROADSTER AND TRAILER, cheap. Take Long Beach car to Alola Sta., walk 2 blocks S. on Compton to Worthington ave., W. on Worthington to LAST HOUSE.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THOSE CLASSY OLDSMOBile roadsters, $1150 or will trade for property in Glendale. 1221 HARVARD ST., Glendale. Glen. 1405.

FORD ROADSTERS, A LARGE SELECTION, ALL guaranteed 3 months, $75 and $100 down, balance 12 months.
MOPANY & McMENAMY, 1424 S. Main.

1919 BUICK ROADSTER, IN FINE CONDITION every way. Used excellent and very little. Cash. Box 184, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—1918 MAXWELL ROADSTER. NEW tires, mechanically good, reasonable. 1016 IN-GRAHAM ST.

1918 OAKLAND ROADSTER. A GENUINE BARgain at $800. J. W. LEAVITT & CO., 1150 S. Figueroa st.

1918 6-CYLINDER BUICK ROADSTER. NEW TOP, new paint. $500 cash, balance terms. Ask for MR. DORN. Main 9040.

1919 MAXWELL ROADSTER.
Wonderful condition, good tires. Terms. 1234 S. OLIVE ST. Phone 13268.

1920 DODGE ROADSTER. NEW. 1317 S. FIGUEROA.

BUICK ROADSTER, FINE CONDITION, GOOD rubber, 1842 W. 50TH ST.

ESSEX ROADSTER, EXCELLENT CONDITION. Must sacrifice for cash. 311 W. 27TH ST.

Speedsters, Stripped Cars for Sale.

FOR SALE—CLASSY OAKLAND SPEEDSTER. MODEL 37.
657 CROCKER ST. PHONE 63279.

1917 HUDSON SPEEDSTER. FIRST CLASS CONdition. New seat covers and new paint. Terms. Apply KELLY'S RESTAURANT, 2024 W. 7th.

FOR SALE—CLASSY STRIPPED FORD SPEEDster, has fancy top, windshield, fenders and new tires. For sale cheap. See at 616 SAN PEDRO.

FORD SPEEDSTERS, $295 TO $350.
Guaranteed. Easy Payments.
SPEEDSTER SHOP, 341 W. 11th, cor. Bdwy.

Coupes for Sale

FOR SALE—DODGE HARTFORD COUPE, ALL NEW TIRES, ORIGINAL PAINT, LIKE NEW. CAR HAS HAD VERY LITTLE USE. IS IN A-1 CONDITION. ELECTRIC STARTER AND LIGHTS. SMOKE MACHETTO. UPHOLSTERING GOOD AS NEW. A REAL BARGAIN.
LYNN C. BUXTON,
STEARNS DISTRIBUTOR.
1160 S. FIGUEROA.

ONLY $500.
NEW LIGHT SIX. AWFUL SACRIFICE.
Must sell at once account business trouble my beautiful 1920 LIGHT SIX Touring car. Will sell for $500 cash and get license; new lessee; no transfers, crave the time. Or will take balance monthly; call before 12 Sunday or Monday at rumble garage, 3014 Hollywood Blvd., ask for MR. BLACK'S car, or phone 2072309.

AUTOMOBILES, etc.—Miscellaneous

Automobiles for Hire.

CARS TO RENT. WITHOUT DRIVER.
Twin 6 Packard, Cadillac 8, Studebaker 6, Maxwell, Buick, Dodge, Fords and other cars. Rent to responsible parties by the hour, day or week.
STILLWELL CAR SUPPLY CO.,
944 S. GRAND.
60297—PHONES—BDWY. 297.

TRAVELERS
MOTOR LEASING CORPORATION.
Will rent you a car, many different makes, by the hour, week or month.
Cars are all new; open and closed models.
REASONABLE RATES.
NO DRIVERS
1026 SOUTH BROADWAY.
50c HOUR TOURS 50c HOUR
WITHOUT DRIVERS
All of our cars are 1920 models, with self-starters. Touring cars and roadsters. Rates, 7c per mile. Minimum, $3 a day. $5 night.
W. L. JENSEN CO.
Phone 12908. 1925 S. BDWY.

WE RENT ALL STANDARD MAKES OF CARS, roadsters, touring and limousines, with or without drivers, $1 and up per hour. Call at 953 S. Broadway.
BRISTOL TAXI CO.,
Main 6078. 12418.

FOR RENT—WITHOUT DRIVER, FORD TOURING CARS, STODE COUPES, 1920 MODELS WITH SELF STARTERS. ALSO 1-TON TRUCKS. MENTEL'S FORD RENTALS, 749-751 S. OLIVE. PHONE 11697.

AUTO RENTED WITHOUT DRIVERS BY Week or month only. Cadillacs, Harmons Buicks, Hudsons, Knuckers. Open and closed models.
PACIFIC AUTO EXCHANGE, 432 W. Pico st.

ALL MAKES, WITHOUT DRIVERS.
PARSONS BROS.
116 W. NINTH ST. PHONE 11068

FOR HIRE—WITHOUT DRIVER, 1920 FORD touring. Sunday and Monday only, 6c mile. 86 Ave. extension. PICO, Corrance 269.

NOBBY 1920 7-PASSENGER BUICK SIX. $2.00 hour. Know city and country. Rear seat windshield. MR. LARGENT. 60968.

NEW FORDS, ELECTRIC STARTER FOR HIRE without driver, C. O. DEWEY, A-1 GARAGE. 619-21 W. PICO. Main 7908.

TO LET—WITHOUT DRIVER—MAXWELL TOURing car. Phone Bdwy. 6917, or on Sunday see JOHNSON, Wave Crest Apts., No. 10 Venice.

1920 FORDS AND CHEVROLETS, TOURING-roadsters, trucks, seated without driver, HASKINS AUTO LIVERY, 606 S. Hope. 64453.

$1 AN HOUR, CLOSED BUICK SIX, EXPERienced lady owner driving. PHONE owner TELEPHONE 21622.

NEW FORD TOURING CAR, OWNER DRIVES, $1 and up per hour. GAR. 2126.

FOR HIRE—BUICK TRIP OR HOUR REASONABLE. MAIN 3020.

FOR HIRE—EASY-RIDING STUDEBAKER, OWNer driver, $2 per hour. Call 3672606.

7-PASSENGER NASH, CITY AND COUNTRY TRIPS. Owner driver. Reasonable rates. VERMONT 444.

FOR HIRE—FORD SEDAN. COMPETENT WOMan driver. 387077.

MR. BEERS DRIVES HIS LARGE NEW 5-Pass. car for $1.50 per hour. WILSHIRE 1699.

50c HOUR FORD TOURING, ANY TIME. VERMONT 5547.

FOR HIRE—GOOD DRIVER, 1916 5-PASS. CHEVrolet, $1.25 hour. Phone SOUTH 2152-J.

NEW OLDSMOBILE, KNOW ALL ROADS, OWN or drives. Rates reasonable. WIL. 6598.

Bodies, Beds, Seat-backs.

AUTO SEAT BACKS CUT FOR SLEEPING. RELIABLE TOP CO. 1007

AUTO BEDS MADE OUT FOR SLEEPING. SUTAK MECHANICS, 1512 S. Hope. Phone 12369.

Repairing, Painting, Tops.

SPECIALISTS ON ALL FORDS REPAIRING.
GIFFORD & SEXTON. 2229 W. Pico st.

Automobile Tires.

STANDARD TIRES ON CREDIT—
WEEKLY PAYMENT PLAN.
HUNTINGTON RUBBER CO.
112 EAST 8TH ST. Established 1912

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 4 NEW 34x4½ FISK NON-skid casing, taken off new Hudson Super-six and replaced by oldfield cords. Call or address 915 S. CRAMERCY DRIVE.

OVER-TOOKED SALE TIRES, 30 PER CENT OFF. 1500-mile guar., 3000-mile guar., fabric Vanderveed's stores, 927 S. Main. 1044 S. Main.

FIRST CHEAP OFF WRECKED CARS. TIRES! RUNFLATS! TUBES! ACCESSORIES! CHEAP! AUTO WRECKERS, 1450 CENTRAL AVE.

Accessories, Parts, Equipment.

AUTO PARTS—
Save 50 to 80 per cent on original cost of parts. We are the largest dealers in this condition. Most complete stock in the city.
AUTO SUPPLY AND WRECKING HOUSE,
1187 S. Los Angeles st. Phone Bdwy. 7242.

BOLTS AND NUTS, ALL PARTS FOR YOUR CAR. See us, we have it. BUY RATE AUTO PARTS CO. 1040 W. 23RD. Call Monday.

WATERPROOF AUTO COVER, SUITABLE FOR a covers garage for sale cheap. 108 E. 11TH.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

EXPERT MOTORCYCLE REPAIRING.
All makes of machines.
Repairing in your own home.
PETTIT & BARNES, 1910 S. Main.

ANGELUS BIKE SHOP.
Columbia bicycles, new and 2nd hand. Repairing, tandems a specialty. 217 S. MAIN. Pico 285.

3-SPEED 1916 INDIAN MOTORCYCLE, GOOD condition. Act at once for this cheap. 51 Ostrom ave. 37 S. 58TH ST.

CULVER CITY CYCLE RACER, $40 (AS IS.) Apply SOUTH 3804, Mr. Roe.

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE, etc. For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

For Sale.

REGULAR—
WEEKLY AUCTION, 209 E. 7TH, TUESDAY, JULY 6, AT 10 O'CLOCK. I WILL SELL TWO VERY HIGH-CLASS SADDLE HORSES; TWO SPANS OF GOOD WORK MULES; FIVE GOOD SERVICEABLE SADDLE HORSES; TWO FARM WAGONS; THREE SETS OF DOUBLE HARNESS; ONE MEXICAN SADDLE AND BRIDLE. 25. WATKINS, AUCTIONEER. PHONE PICO 417.

FOR SALE
50 HEAD REGISTERED HOLSTEINS.
Twenty-five head cows and 25-head young stuff from 2 years down. Extra well bred and big producers. Address W. A. THOMPSON, Danville, Cal. Imperial Co.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, LEAST TERMS; 6 HEAD young work horses and mares; will trade for all or part for good quality. PHONE 41160.

FOR SALE—LARGE AND SMALL HOGS AT REASONable prices. Take F. Sepulveda car. 1727 SUNOL, DRIVE. Belvedere Tel. 41591.

FOR SALE — 2000 TONS LOW MANURE. 2000 tons sheep manure. Also CALIFORNIA PURBRED BEEF CO., 3820 Santa Fe ave. South 462

FOR SALE—IF YOU HAVE A HORSE OR COW to insure, call Pico 417. 609 E. 7TH. Experienced service.

FOR SALE—1 FINE 3-GAITED SADDLE HORSE, very handsome, gentle and well mannered. 9 years old. Phone FULLERTON 428.

FOR SALE—LIVE STOCK DELIVERY BY TRAILet. Prompt service. 15842 WEST 6051.

Wanted.

WANTED — UNLIMITED NUMBER OF HORSES and mules, wagons and harness. Horses received and sold on installments. SAM WATKINS, 609 E. Seventh st. Pico 417.

WANTED—TO BUY OLD HORSES TO DESTROY. Highest prices paid. Phone Pico 417.

WANTED—MILCH BEEF COWS, CALVES, BULLS. H. FROEHLICH, 1343 Girard. Bdwy. 3818.

POULTRY, PET STOCK, SUPPLIES

For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

Poultry and Poultry Supplies.

FOR SALE—5000 PULLETS, AGES 5 WEEKS to 7 months. A-1 lots, selected for heavy egg production. No better anywhere. Don't miss this opportunity. Come quick, the demand is great. We have also 2000 young hens, selected egg producers, money-makers from the jump. Handled properly, these birds will pay for themselves in 60 days. Bargain, whoever gets it on this exceptional flock.
VANCIERS' EXCHANGE.
6715 Palo Oaks ave. 640 S. Main street

FOR SALE—TO HELP REDUCE THE HIGH cost of living our pumpkin, not squashes, We will sell 3000 White Leghorn Pullets from 4 to 10 mo. of age, for $1 each, 2000 2 yr. old Hens, $1.50 each. 1000 Cockerels, mostly White Leghorns, will sell for 25c each. Open Sun. MONETA POULTRY MARKET, 3901 Moneta ave. Phone Ver. 3426.

TO BUY, SELL OR EXCHANGE POULTRY OR eggs, see us before you buy. 1500 pullets, 11 weeks old. Call Sunday at first house south of Pacific Ave., on South Main, Baldwin Park, Cal.

WANTED—POULTRY. HIGHEST PRICE PAID for all kinds of poultry. Phone or telegraph. Phone Vermont 3426. MONETA POULTRY MARKET, 3901 Moneta ave.

WE HAVE BABY CHICKS, INCUBATORS, BROODERS AND POULTRY SUPPLIES. VISITORS WELCOME. PIONEER HATCHERY, 328 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE—150 MARCH PULLETS, ANCONAS, R. I. R. W. L. 5529 TAMPA ST., via York Blvd and 54th ave. Phone Gar. 1303. Hours Sunday a.m. and week days.

FOR SALE—150 WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
BARGAINS BARGAINS
IN EVERY PART OF THE CITY.

$14,500— This is a full two-story white stucco, containing living, dining, breakfast and library and 3 bedrooms on 1st floor. 2nd floor contains 4 bedrooms and large tile bath. Also this is an ideal home and must be seen to be appreciated.

$21,000— In the very heart of Wilshire to two houses on one large corner lot. Live in one and let the other help to pay for your home. Only a few minutes' walk from the business district. The finest home near the ocean.

$12,000— An exceptionally fine home in every respect. Large living room, with panel effect, beamed ceiling, fireplace, hardwood floors throughout. This is a real home and also one to be proud of. Situated on a large lot, 60x150, with a beautiful lawn and flowers. Located on Western Ave. Close to Wilshire Blvd. Let us show you this home.

$7800— Southwest—5 rooms. Modern bungalow. Located on Western Ave. Close to Wilshire Blvd. Let us show you this home.

$3750— Six room bungalow. Modern in every way. Fine shrubbery. Located on 46th, close to Vermont. If you are looking for a desirable home at this price, come to Vermont. It will be worth your while.

$5250— Southwest, six room modern bungalow, built for a home and built especially with shrubbery and fruit. Only a few days, $5250.

$3500— Five rooms and bath, very nice. Large lot, lawn and shrubbery. Must consider selling furnished. Located at 355 E. 67th. A few days only for $3500.

INCOME.

We also have interests in apartments, flats and duplexes from $5000 to $50,000, in the market for income, see us early and prices.

LOTS LOTS

And lots of them.

In every part of the city, we give our attention to those who wish to build a home. This week only.

Lots, $750 and up.

Terms to finance any building desired.

For the above and many other bargains see

Mr. Blue,
with
THE McCARTHY COMPANY,
621 Union Oil Bldg. Bdwy. 22

Exclusive agents for exclusive properties.

FOR SALE—
2-room cozy little modern house, hardwood floors throughout, fine lawn and shrubbery; price only $1000 cash; balance $20 monthly; 4112 11th st. Phone 10-W-3.

FOR SALE—NEWLY COMPLETED 6-ROOM modern bungalow; redwood finish throughout, hardwood floors, fireplace, built-in buffet, tile bath and sink, shower, linen closet, etc.; garage; lot 50x150. TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$250 HANDSOME LOT, 57TH ST., corner lots, 10 rooms and bath, 2 baths, garden, fruit trees, cellar, sidewalk in; 2 blocks from car; $4000; terms. 5615 Main st.

FOR SALE—GARVANZA, PASADENA AVE. Ave. 53, old house but frontage 56 ft. by 150 deep; price $2500. Owner, 1234 W. 42nd st. Phone PERRY, Garvanza. 2252

FOR SALE—WAY BELOW VALUE, 5-ROOM modern bungalow, 2 lots, fruit trees, lawn, patent shades, 2900 BROOKLYN AVE.

FOR SALE—OWNER'S HOME on 3-room lot, 2 blocks from car; large living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, sleeping porch; balance $25 monthly. No agents.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM CORNER home with bath, garage. Price $7200. 2729 HOOVER AVE. Phone Lincoln 1458.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, HOLLYWOOD, Vermont, splendid home. This won't last long. Terms. BDWY. 3790.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE, ALL OUTside rooms, cement walks; only $1,250. Price $250 cash, $25 per month. 2227 E. FOURTH ST. Phone 41000.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—BY OWNER, 5-room bungalow, $15,000, clear. 301 W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, ACRE HOME; 5 rooms, bath, garage. 1132 W. 41st st.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGALOW, garage. 2368 MICHIGAN AVE.

Wall and Northwest.

FOR SALE—

$6250.

BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.

Located on one of the prettiest avenue streets north of Wilshire Blvd. Close to Wilshire Country Club. This exceptionally cozy breakfast nook, hardwood floors throughout. Central heating system with automatic gas furnace. Large verandas. Double garage. Large lot beautifully landscaped with lots of trees and shrubbery. This home is in splendid condition and is a dandy buy. Call Mr. Shuman for appointment.

FRANK MELINE CO.,
Wilshire Office
Wilshire Blvd. at Vermont.
Wilshire 1464.

FOR SALE—

HOUSES—BUNGALOWS—FLATS.
Save yourself time, worry and expense. See us in the morning and we will show you what is selected by night.

HARRY GROSSMAN,
REALTOR,
203-4-5 Haas Bldg. Seventh and Hope.
Phones: 61251, Main 1305, 5067.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE BUNGALOW.

There is only one double bungalow on Wilshire Blvd. and Vermont, and now it is for sale. Wilshire Blvd. is a paved street, no time limit; this prevents their construction. Each side has one for sale. Lot 50x132, has 2 fine bungalows, hardwood floors, each porch, etc. Actual value of this $200 per month. Price $14,000.

WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO.,
Wilshire Blvd. and Western Ave.
Sunset 5672. 214 S. NEVADA ST.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE MANSION.
$9000. FURNISHED.

The most elegantly and completely appointed 8-room home on Wilshire Blvd. Has master bedroom with bath, 2 servants' rooms and 2 baths, 2 sleeping porches, all hardwood floors throughout, every detail is perfect in mahogany. Beautiful location. Lawns and shrubbery. Garage. A real home. Terms.

THE McCARTHY COMPANY,
621 Union Oil Bldg. Exclusive agents.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW; HARDWOOD FLOORS; 1 BLOCK FROM WILSHIRE DISTRICT. Large living room, with fireplace; dining room, with built-in buffet; large bedrooms, with plenty of closets; tile bath and toilet; sleeping porch; breakfast-room, cement basement, furnace heat; garage; lot 50x150; price $7,000; terms. Phone owner, 1826 BARTLETT AVE.

FOR SALE—SPLENDIDLY BUILT 6-ROOM house at 175 S. Rampart blvd.; large lot, fruit trees; price $6,250. Must sell at once.

FOR SALE—MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, 2 blocks to Wilshire Blvd., large lot, fruit trees; price $6,250. Must sell at once.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—
A FINE OLD HOME.

Once in a while, even in Hollywood, we are able to offer a rare bargain in fine homes. This is one of those bargains. We are the personal agents for the owners of a very beautiful estate located in the heart of Hollywood, on a reasonably level lot. An acre place, averaging 140x300 ft., under perfection of cultivation. Filled with fine old trees, shrubs, flowers, rocks, pergolas and winding shaded paths—a very finely-built old fashioned home of Spanish type, recent construction; 12 large rooms, also rooms in garage; 3 baths. This is an opportunity to buy at a price $10,000 below any other offered on this property before. Do your own remodeling on this fine home and own a property which will be worth $75,000. There are reasons why the owners must sell and go away. We are offering this property at $52,000. There is another acre of highly improved property which the owner will sell for $12,000, should you require more land. This joins the estate on the east line. It places you under no obligation to have to buy on this property. We will be glad to have you make an appointment and see it at your convenience. If you are really interested, make it soon. The terms are easy, requiring no great amount of cash.

Exclusive Agent,
MRS. CLARICE MacGARRIE,
1737 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 858

FOR SALE—

NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW.
$1000 DOWN. WEST HOLLYWOOD.
ONLY $4300.

Located on pretty boulevard near Santa Monica line. This is a new bungalow of modern in every respect, hardwood floors, built-in effects, full cement basement, fine attic, full cement garage. An additional lot can be purchased with this bungalow for $1200, if the above terms this will not last long. See Mr. Wood, Holly 741.

FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
6777-79 Hollywood Blvd., at Highland.

FOR SALE—$4500, WEST HOLLYWOOD, SIX rooms, well located and near cars. This place is complete and ready to move in. $1500.

For sale—$5000, West Hollywood. Fine bearing fruit trees. Lot 100x150. Six fine rooms. This is absolutely the best buy in Hollywood. Let us show you now.

For sale—West Hollywood. 4 new up-to-date bungs, well located and ready for you now. Might arrange terms. Owner will go and have some good lots from $550 up. Open sunday.

HELP & COYNE,
7360 Sunset Blvd.

FOR SALE—

LOT ON HIGHLAND NEAR FRANKLIN.
64x310 ONLY $4200. UNRESTRICTED.

This is practically the last available lot for sale on beautiful Highland ave. Most of the others asked less than $70 per front foot. This will go quickly. Wonderful location for flat, apt. or duplex. Buildings are erected here. Must sell immediately. Buy this lot and build for you. Further information cheerfully given.

FRANK MELINE CO.,
6777-79 Hollywood Blvd., at Highland.

FOR SALE—CLEAN-
$7500. HOLLYWOOD SPECIAL. $7500.
4 REAL HOME and an INCOME PROPERTY in one.

Including the Following.

6-room bungalow, 3 large sleeping porches, 2 fireplaces.

7-room bungalow, 2 sleeping porches, 3 baths, 4 fireplaces, shower, laundry.

ONE ROOM, BATH AND SLEEPING PORCH, CALIFORNIA HOUSE, all on 1 100x132 lot with alley. Rents for $80 per month.

This is a real bargain and is for sale under value.

7447 SUNSET BLVD.
At Gardner Junction.
Holly 2442.

FOR SALE—

UNEQUALLY GOOD.

New Six-room Bungalow.
Price $7800.

Large living room, sunny breakfast room. Owner bedroom has 2 large closets. Gas radiator heat, automatic storage water heater. Has garage and shrubbery. This home is located in West Hollywood, was built by a reputable builder and at the price offered is a splendid purchase.

DIETZ-HARTWELL CO.,
6718 Hollywood Blvd.
Athletic 2

TO LET— TO LET.

HOLLYWOOD FURNISHED HOMES.

One 5-room Swiss chalet, 2 bedrooms, rent $125.

One 12-room Dutch colonial, 3 bedrooms, rent $150.

These homes are completely furnished and are in a choice location. Water paid and lawn cared for. Will rent for short terms to adults and good responsible tenants.

DIETZ-HARTWELL CO.
6718 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—$22,500.

Modern bungalow, just building, located in the heart of Hollywood, less than one block north of Hollywood blvd., on a 82x132-foot lot, set in the midst of beautiful shade trees, built four years ago, and of the best material throughout, has hardwood floors, built-in effects, full cement basement, fine attic, full cement garage, has large living room and bath. The lot is 82x132 feet, and is one of the choicest lots in Hollywood for such a home. The building could not be duplicated for $22,500, see us early if you want this snap.

Phone 57149.

HUMES & McHENRY, 7400 Sunset blvd.

FOR SALE—

REAL HOME BARGAINS.

El Centro class, 10 rooms.....$11,000
Highland ave., 7 rooms.....$ 7,500
Melrose Heights, 6 rooms.....$13,500
Hollywood ave., 6 rooms.....$ 6,500
Detroit ave., 7 rooms.....$8,000
Orange Drive, 6 rooms.....$7,500
Pinehurst road, 6 rooms.....$7,500
Las Palmas ave., 5 rooms.....$3,600

Terms or cash. Mr. Lingle with

C. E. TOREMAN & CO.,
6780 Hollywood Blvd. Holly. 4061

FOR SALE—

SHAW & MERWIN

Have you tired of running hither and thither looking for a house? We will show you what we have to offer. Make us show you.

SHAW & MERWIN
7300 Sunset Blvd.

FOR SALE—

HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW. $6500.

Adjoining beautiful Crescent Heights on boulevard. This house consists of five rooms and contains automatic water heater, bath with shower, garage and is only 1 block from car line. Will be completed and ready for occupancy in a few days. Call for terms based on good terms.

DIETZ-HARTWELL CO.
6718 Hollywood Blvd.
579036.

FOR SALE—IN BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY HILLS, LOTS BUILDING LOTS, $x150 FT. $1000 FT. LOTS 80x132 FT. CAN STILL BE BOUGHT FOR $800, $900, $1000. $200 CASH, BALANCE MONTHLY AT 7 PER CENT. ALSO RESIDENCES. VERY FINE BUNGALOWS IN ELEGANT HOMES, on BEVERLY HILLS REALTY CO.,
Agents for Beverly Hills.
Office in First National Bank Bldg., Beverly Hills; Phone 52248.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE BUNGALOWS, $10,250; INcome $120 a month. Income $150; $12,000, income $1560; $14,000, income $200. These double bungalows are new and strictly up to date. All have attractive built-in features and hardwood floors. In the heart of Hollywood, and they will always command high rent. Call Holly 2928. M. P. PATTON, evenings 12-B-3. 7075 N. Western ave.

TO LET—NEW MODERN 6-ROOM PLASTERED residence, elegantly furnished all rooms hand decorated. 1720 TAFT AVE., Hollywood; private residence street. Will rent to reasonable parties only, without children. Rent $250 month, 3 months in advance. No dogs or cats allowed. Ref. required.

FOR SALE—

HOLLYWOOD LOTS.

$1500—WORTH $2000.

50x146 feet on Afton Place, near Vine street. Restricted for bungalows. Must sell this week. Phone 577036. By sale 79879

FOR SALE—

SIX-ROOM COLONIAL BUNGALOW. THREE BEDROOMS. BREAKFAST NOOK. GAS RANGE. LAWN, SHRUBS, GARDEN. LOT 50x150. PRICE $6250.

J. D. RIDDELL,
HOLLYWOOD 284. MRS. EPHLIN.
6260 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOR SALE

HOMESEEKERS, TAKE NOTICE.

If you are in the market for a home or properties of any kind in West Hollywood, we are in a position to supply your wants. Our lists are at your service to inspect these properties.

HUMES & McHENRY, 7400 Sunset Blvd.

FOR SALE—

Would you be interested in the finest bungalow in Hollywood? We will not attempt to describe it here. Make us show it to you, then the tale is told.

SHAW & MERWIN.
7300 Sunset Blvd.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL MY BEAUTIFUL HOLlywood home, 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, finished in old ivory, large attic, large and fine lot, 50x150, black land, full cement basement. Owner all day today and tomorrow for inspection. Not a new house for sale, so if and make an offer. 617 N. ARDMORE PL., Hollywood. 57036

FOR SALE—BUNGALOWS, BEAUTIFUL COLonial bungalows, New and modern. Every feature that could be desired. 5 rooms, $7500; 6 rooms, $8500; 6 rooms, $9000 cash. Lot 50x150; 7 rooms, $9500, and many others at different locations. Call HOLLY 2928. M. P. PATTON, 7075 N. Western ave. Evenings, Holly 12-B-3.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME BELGIAN VILLA. Just completed. This artistic corner 6-room residence and sleeping porch, is a splendid example of the genuine Belgian architecture. Terms. 6826 FOUNTAIN AVE., Hollywood.

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE LOT IN SOUTH HOLlywood; value $2000, clear for cheap, furniture property, suburban acreage, or open for best offer. Address M. box 1985, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FINE LARGE CORNER, 100x150; ideal location for choice bungalow court at a bargain. R. BOYLES 560716.

FOR SALE—WEST HOLLYWOOD, 6-ROOM BUNgalow, large living room and breakfast room, lot 50x135; 1318 Gardner st. See this today. Owner wood; terms to responsible party. 579036.

FOR SALE—IN BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY HILLS, LOTS BUILDING LOTS, $x150 FT. $1000 FT. LOTS 80x132 FT. CAN STILL BE BOUGHT FOR $800, $900, $1000. $200 CASH, BALANCE MONTHLY AT 7 PER CENT. ALSO RESIDENCES. VERY FINE BUNGALOWS IN ELEGANT HOMES, on BEVERLY HILLS REALTY CO.,
Agents for Beverly Hills.
Office in First National Bank Bldg., Beverly Hills; Phone 52248.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—
SELECTED VALUES IN HOLLYWOOD LOTS.

$2000—Very large sunset Blvd. corner, suitable for 4-flat buildings or court.

$4500—Large corner, north of Hollywood Hotel, ideal for flats or duplex house.

$4400—Unexcelled large boulevard corner for flats.

$4050—Special value in bungalow court site, north of Hollywood Blvd., near Cahuenga.

$3500—Choice south Prospect lot for residence or duplex, within one block boulevard and car line.

$3200—Exceptionally fine lot for duplex, near Hollywood Blvd. and Hudson ave.

$2800—Sightly lot for house or duplex, just north of boulevard and Cahuenga.

$1850—Fine corner near Gardner and Sunset, large enough for three houses.

$1200—Choice of 2 fine bungalow lots.

GEO. H. COFFIN & SON,
Established 1902. Tel. 579055.
6736 Hollywood Blvd., at Hudson ave.

FOR SALE—
We have investigated the following properties and consider them well worth your attention if you are looking for a home.

$6250—Very cozy, six rooms and bath, good order and repair.

$7000—New, modern, and up-to-date, six rooms and bath, built-in effects, hardwood floors.

$2000—The best type Colonial bungalow in both exterior and interior finish, 6 rooms and bath, tile floors.

Crescent Heights, $12,000 to make quick sale, a beautiful "real home" bungalow, cement plaster, 6 rooms and bath, well built and complete in every respect.

We have many others from $4000 to $25,000. State your requirements and we will find it for you. Owners list your property and be in line for our purchasers.

C. J. CONNARLE,
7062 Hollywood blvd. at La Brea.
Telephone 579672

FOR SALE—
Walter Heights tract agent will be on the tract all day Monday, July 5.

See the $1200 to $4500 lots, with the millionaire's view.

FOR SALE—$11,000. MY BEAUTIFUL BUNGalow, 7 rooms, 3 months old. Prettiest corner north of boulevard. Yarale 19th this month. 1782 TAMARIND AVE.

FOR SALE—$10,500. PRETTIEST ONE-STORY house in Southern California. If you don't believe, drive around to Alta Dena. Open online here. 1923 N. WILTON PLACE.

FOR SALE—NEW HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW and 2 flats, five-room bungalow on Hollywood street, near the new park on lot 50 by 147. This is a dandy good buy at $4750. $2000 cash.

NORTON & BUNCH, 6306 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 2222.

FOR SALE—A REAL HOME, IN BEAUTIFUL West Hollywood, well-located, close to stores and school. The price is right, $3000 cash, balance.

57148

HUMES & McHENRY, 7400 Sunset Blvd.

TO LET—FOR HOLLYWOOD RENTALS see MRS. NORTON, 6306 Hollywood Blvd. We also solicit your rentals for immediate results.

TO LET—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, LIVING-ROOM, dining-room, kitchen, bath, breakfast-room and bedroom, all modern conveniences. Will take down $65 a month. 12166; 310 GRANT BLDG.

TO EXCHANGE—IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING TO RENT, THE TAFT REALTY CO. CAN RENT IT FOR YOU. CALL 6736 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Holly 2928.

HOLLYWOOD RENTALS AND sale; 5-room bungalow, $4500; 5-room bungalow, $4500. Terms. 284. I have my own car.

FOR SALE—BEST BRAND NEW 6-ROOM BUNgalow $8500 can buy. See it today at 7615 FOUNTAIN AVE.

FOR SALE—EAST HOLLYWOOD, NEW 5-ROOM bungalow and garage. Hardwood floors, sanitary kitchen, built-in effects, 1 block Boulevard. $5750. Part cash. 1701 N. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—NEW LARGE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW. $4500. Terms $75 per month. MR. LINGLE, Holly 4061.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—IN BEAUTIFUL GLENDALE, 20 MINutes from city. Attractive 5-room bungalow, all conveniences, stationary range, garage, every respect, splendid location, corner of Brand Blvd. Owner leaving city. Telephone GLENDALE 2600-J, or call 710 W. Laurel st.

TO LET—ROOM 5-STORY HOME IN GLENdale, hardwood floors and every modern convenience. Completely furnished; ½ block from car. Rent $50 per month. Will rent for 6 months or for a period of one month, 114 N. ORANGE ST., Glendale. Phone Glendale 2600-J.

FOR SALE— OWNER. 5-ROOM MODERN, down-to-the-minute bungalow, best restricted residence district, fruit and shade trees, flowers and lawn, garage, chicken yard, for $4500, $1000 cash or terms. Possession July 15. 330 CALIFORNIA ST., Glendale.

FOR SALE—MUST LEAVE FOR CANADA, WILL sell my beautiful 6-room bungalow with 2-3 acre, fruit, chickens, chicken run, chicken house, all equipment, including stock. Electric incubator and brooders. Also fine Saanen goat, good milker and

---

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—
4 NORTH WILSHIRE LOTS.

We have 3 beautiful 50-ft. lots on Marlowa ave., near First. Take your choice for $2100; a dandy building location. Also three 50-ft. lots adjoining on Normandie ave. Your choice for immediate sale $1900. Call Mr. Robinson & Gilkas, 128 S. Hamilton ave. Pasadena.

FOR SALE—EIGHT ACRES W. PICO EAR LINE near Victoria. $2,000 per acre. $1,000 cash, terms. corner. 1590 block W. Pico, $27,500, seven-room modern residence near 46th and Budlong. PHONE R. P. WOODARD, ATTORNEY, 11142.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD'S MOST ATTRACTIVE residence site, 100x185. $12,000. Adjoining Among Castle Manor. See D. CASTLE, owner, Franklin and Argyle. 57097.

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST BARGAIN, 20 FT. LOT on Normandie 3rd, next to N. W. corner of Bdwy. 3507. Price $1,500. Terms $1,000. OWNER 61234.

FOR SALE—LOT 30X150 FT. FRONT SOUTHWEST corner for garage or flat. Rounds 7124 VAN NUYS BLVD.

FOR SALE—LARGE, LOW SELBY HILD, A BARgain. If interested see owner at 7124 VAN NUYS BLVD. Selby. 312 STORY BLDG.

FOR SALE—CHOICE WEST FRONT LOT ON Broadway, 41st ave.; $400 and $50 a bargain. Address R. box 112, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$625 EQUITY IN $800 WEST Blvd. Heights lot; $10 monthly. Owner, BDWY. 1650 Sunday.

FOR SALE—VERY CHOICE LARGE LOT, SUIT. able for handsome residence, southwest corner Pasadena. HILL, Owner, Holly 2928.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, THE PRICE GOES up, 269 ft. on 2 lots, corner Madison and Monroe. Phone HOLLY 2928.

FOR SALE—LOT ON AVE. 34, HIGH ELEVAtion, high ground, fine level, scenic, masonry restrictions. Bargain. Cash or terms. 585-B.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, LOT IN ECHO PARK DISTrict. 347 PATTON ST. Phone Bdwy. 6506.

APARTMENT, FLAT PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE— HOLLYWOOD FLAT.

This property is located three blocks west of Hollywood Bivd., on a large corner lot. There are four flats of six rooms each, two large bedrooms and bath, each flat is centrally located on sightly ground. The building is only a few months old and strictly modern. There are four garages. The property is for sale at price and on terms that shows a net income of 30 per cent on investment. You can look Hollywood over and find nothing to equal it. This will go quickly. See us at once.

DIETZ-HARTWELL CO.,
6718 Hollywood Blvd.
579036.

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK.

Modern flat building, contains four 3-room flats, and two 2-room flats, located on a choice corner, accessible to three car lines, income $160 a month. Price $12,500, part cash. HEIDEMAN & CO., 5414 Pasadena ave. Garvanza 2064.

FOR SALE — TWO (2) STORY APARTMENT-house, completely furnished, 15 apartments, consisting of 2, 3 and 4 rooms; located at corner of Hill st. and Ocean Front, Ocean Park, Cal., excellent location, good rentals to-day; $5,000 cash, balance to 1920; cheap at $65,000; no trade; 3-3 cash, bal. at 6 per cent. C. S. GERARD, owner, Ocean Park, Cal.

FOR SALE—

BARGAIN APARTMENT HOUSE.
54 ROOMS, FURNISHED.

Owner is compelled by illness of his wife to sell his completely furnished apartment, all rented, on terms. Income $8000. Rent $4200, contract. Splendid location, near car line. A real bargain to the right man. PHONE 5070945.

FOR SALE—NEARLY $450 MONTH NET IN-come. Price only $3500. Lease and part of furniture. Nine 17-room house, dining-room connected. West Adams. McKINSTRY REALTY, 305 S. Hill. 11684.

FOR SALE — 41-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE, close to Broadway, understand for quick sale, good proposition, $4,000 cash. Only $250 down furnished. McKINSTRY REALTY, 305 S. Hill. 11684.

FOR SALE 26-ROOM APT. HOUSE, WITH 2½ year lease, privilege of 5 more, rent $350; clearing $1000 to $1200 per month. See OWNER, 3007 So. HOPE. Price $16,500.

FOR SALE — DOUBLE BUNGALOW, WESTERN ave. Modern, built 5 yrs. Double garage, corner lot, hardwood floors. OWNER, 61234.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE SWISS CHALET, WESTERN ave. 5 rooms each side, $7750; mortgage $4000, balance terms. OWNER. Phone 3950.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

FIGUEROA STREET CORNER.

LOOK!!!

A CORNER ON FIGUEROA STREET

NEAR EIGHTH.

SIZE 159X155.

THE BEST BUY ON OUR BOOKS FOR FULL INFORMATION, SEE

C. SIMPSON,
W. M. GARLAND & COMPANY,
749 SOUTH SPRING STREET.
MAIN 3030. 10569.

FOR SALE—3 FINE IMPROVED BUSINESS CORners at 4 bargain, $11,500, $23,000 and $37,500 Grand ave. car line. FERRINSON, 4412 South Hoover. Phone Vermont 3663.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—BEST BUY IN L. A. BY OWNER. 212 feet sunny on Washington st., 175 feet deep. Must be sold this month. $100 per foot less than market price. Good ast. or business location. If you mean business, see owner, you can't make a better investment. Apply 271 SOUTH MAIN.

FOR SALE— CORNER IN WHOLESALE DISTRICT, NEAR THIRD AND SAN PEDRO STS. 5208 FEE FRONT FT.

MR. GIBBS, W. M. GARLAND & COMPANY,
749 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—INDUSTRIAL LOTS ON 50TH ST. near Main. 40x127 ft. Cheapest industrial property in the city, near switch. Only $1250. Easy terms. C. L. Anderson, with

C. C. C. TATUM—Realtor.
13303. 636 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. Main 5303.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—
Fine WILSHIRE duplex.

CORNER LOT. DOUBLE GARAGE.

2 cement basements, 2 furnaces, nicely finished, hardwood floors, built-in effects, garages with servants' quarters above. Shows an enormous income. Good terms. Don't pass this by. See Renaker,

C. C. CURNUTT CO.
Suite 311 CENTRAL BLDG.
60734. SIXTH AND MAIN. 09734.

FOR SALE—
FURNISHED

2-story, 4-family flat, 4 rooms each and bath. Between Adams and Washington, high ground. Sunny corner. Big income investment. $17,500 —17½ per cent.

WILLIAMS,
Corner Eighth Ave. and Washington.

FOR SALE—INCOME OF $340 MONTHLY, 8 beautiful flats, large rooms, large rooms front court on Broadway ave. Thoroughly modern, hardwood floors, built-in features and furnished. High-class residential section, rents never advance. $35,000, one-third cash. Call OWNER, Main 2946

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY. TWO-STORY and transe building, rent and best market, on first floor, 2 apartments and 14 single rooms, furnished, second floor. Close to Goodyear plant. Inquire OWNER, 5128 South Park Ave.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT-HOUSE, MUST BE sold at once. Owner away, reason for selling, 27 apartments, furniture; lot 54.9x165, in heart of town. Big bargain. You see no agent, owner here for few days at 208 S. OLIVE. Selby 2nd

FOR SALE—$10,000, 6-UNIT STUCCO COURT $5000 down, all rented, 3 furnished, on blvd. car line, close in. Owner, 1234 W. 42nd st. Phone for information and inspection call at 812 N. ARDMORE. Holistone Drive car to end of line.

FOR SALE—3-UNIT STUCCO FLATS. 4 apartments of 5 rooms in each flat, 40 rooms in all. Radiator heaters, garages, income $1,440 per month, 18 per cent on investment. Price $11,000. $15,500 for one. Courtesy to agents. C. R. CUMMINS, 15106 Crenshaw blvd. Phone 2677 Gardena. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—DUPLEX, GARAGE, OWNER NO agent. Bargain, $8500. Income $1260 annually. Terms. 5822 GREGORY AVE., 2 blocks north of Melrose-Wilcox car. Melrose or Radimore.

FOR SALE—ON CORNER, 2 FLATS, GREAT BARgain, 11-room house, 3-room cottage rear, fine income. Owner, 127 W. 42ND ST. South

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, TWO 4-FLAT BUILDings, 4 rooms in each flat, modern, furnished, on 1 lot, 50x150, close in. Will sell for quick sale. $72,000. 4333 PIEDMONT AVE.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE SWISS CHALETS, WESTERN ave. 5 rooms each side, $7750; mortgage $4000, balance terms. OWNER Phone 3950.

FOR SALE — DOUBLE BUNGALOW, WESTERN ave. Modern, built 5 yrs. Double garage, corner lot, hardwood floors. OWNER, 61234.

FOR SALE—DUPLEX, 388 W. 41ST ST., IN-come $1200, owner.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

BUILDING ACRES AND LOTS

OPPOSITE OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE

2c CAR FARE.

EASY TERMS.

CITY IMPROVEMENTS. FINE SCHOOLS.

Come out and let us show you how to get an attractive home reasonably.

By auto: Go out Pasadena Blvd. and turn west on York Blvd. to Glassell ave.

Take yellow car marked York Blvd., north on Spring st., or

Eagle Rock City car north on Broadway, to end of fare to tract office. Tract phone, Garvanza 2122.

WESLEY ROBERTS COMPANY.

Bdwy. 772. 408 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—

STOP PAYING RENT.

BIG PIECE OF GROUND 90X220 FEET, OVER 1/5 OF AN ACRE, ONLY $1250. PLENTY ON IMPROVED STREET, CITY WATER, ONLY 4 MILES FROM CITY CENTER. 5 CENT CAR FARE. ALL LEVEL AND WELL DRAINED. BEAUTIFUL MOUNTAIN VIEW. PRICE FOR A FEW DAYS $900 $90 CASH, $10 PER. If so, come out to see it. YOU CAN RAISE ENOUGH VEGETABLES, RABBITS AND CHICKENS HERE TO PAY FOR IT. WRITE OR 'PHONE MR. OWNER FOR PARTICULARS.

ROOM 517 DOUGLAS BLDG.
'PHONE BDWY. 1272.

FOR SALE—1 ACRE, IMPROVED, RAMONA Acres, good house containing 1 bedroom, dining-room, kitchen, room for 2 beds, breakfast, den and porch. Outbuildings, 16x20 chicken house, also garage, chicken runs, rabbit hutches, 5 orange trees, 2 grapefruit, some lemons and 50 other assorted fruit trees, roses, lawn, hedge, fenced with 5-foot heavy wire fence. Four large poultry runs. Price $4250. Terms, $1000 cash. Will exchange. Want $4250. See 2918 NICHELSON AVE., first door off Garvey ave., Ramona. Then owner, 316 MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—TOO ACRES RAISIN GRAPE LAND, $5000. Raisin land not as good now selling for $2000 per acre in old raisin section. Near Fresno for series of years, $600 to $1000 per acre. Will divide, sell 5 acres. Price $2500 per acre, half cash, balance easy terms.

ARTHUR E. HULL, PHONE 67606.
921 Citizens' Bank Bldg. Los Angeles Cal.

FOR SALE—
4-FLAT BUILDING HIGHLAND PARK WAY.
$6000.

E. D. COWAN with BLAKEMORE LAND CO.
231 Van Nuys Bldg. 13069

FOR SALE—INCOME OF $340 MONTHLY, 8 beautiful flats, large rooms front court on Broadway ave. Thoroughly modern, hardwood floors, built-in features and furnished. High-class residential section, rents never advance. $35,000, one-third cash. Call OWNER, Main 2946

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY. TWO-STORY and transe building, rent and best market, on first floor, 2 apartments and 14 single rooms, furnished, second floor. Close to Goodyear plant. Inquire OWNER, 5128 South Park Ave.

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SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

BUILDING ACRES AND LOTS

OPPOSITE OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE

2c CAR FARE.

EASY TERMS.

CITY IMPROVEMENTS. FINE SCHOOLS.

Come out and let us show you how to get an attractive home reasonably.

By auto: Go out Pasadena Blvd. and turn west on York Blvd. to Glassell ave.

Take yellow car marked York Blvd., north on Spring st., or

Eagle Rock City car north on Broadway, to end of fare to tract office. Tract phone, Garvanza 2122.

WESLEY ROBERTS COMPANY.

Bdwy. 772. 408 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—

STOP PAYING RENT.

BIG PIECE OF GROUND 90X220 FEET, OVER 1/5 OF AN ACRE, ONLY $1250. PLENTY ON IMPROVED STREET, CITY WATER, ONLY 4 MILES FROM CITY CENTER. 5 CENT CAR FARE. ALL LEVEL AND WELL DRAINED. BEAUTIFUL MOUNTAIN VIEW. PRICE FOR A FEW DAYS $900 $90 CASH, $10 PER. If so, come out to see it. YOU CAN RAISE ENOUGH VEGETABLES, RABBITS AND CHICKENS HERE TO PAY FOR IT. WRITE OR 'PHONE MR. OWNER FOR PARTICULARS.

ROOM 517 DOUGLAS BLDG.
'PHONE BDWY. 1272.

FOR SALE—1 ACRE, IMPROVED, RAMONA Acres, good house containing 1 bedroom, dining-room, kitchen, room for 2 beds, breakfast, den and porch. Outbuildings, 16x20 chicken house, also garage, chicken runs, rabbit hutches, 5 orange trees, 2 grapefruit, some lemons and 50 other assorted fruit trees, roses, lawn, hedge, fenced with 5-foot heavy wire fence. Four large poultry runs. Price $4250. Terms, $1000 cash. Will exchange. Want $4250. See 2918 NICHELSON AVE., first door off Garvey ave., Ramona. Then owner, 316 MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—$4000 ON A FLAT BUILDING ON South Park ave. Property worth $10,000. Principals only.

ROY R. KING,
WITH W. W. MINES & CO.,
Home 60476. 631 S. Spring st. Main 2873.

WANTED—
Loan $2500, 2 years, 7 per cent. On Hollywood home. 2 per cent to agents.
F. A. POWELL,
Holly 488.

WANTED—FROM PRIVATE PARTY, LOAN $1500; 1 year, on good real estate equity of $4500. Will pay 10 per cent. Address S, box 378, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$3000, 2 YRS, 7 PER CENT. SECURity beautiful 9-room residence. Well located. 14753.

MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS.

FOR SALE—

FIRST MORTGAGES
guaranteed by
ANGELES MESA LAND COMPANY.
W. P. JEFFRIES, President.

Phone 60915. 432 So. Hill St.

For Sale—First mortgages on new homes in Angelus Mesa, the Highlands of the Southwest.

These First Mortgages bear 7 per cent interest, payable quarterly, and range in amounts from $1100 to $4000, and are signed by the purchasers of the homes.

These First Mortgages in no instance exceed 50 per cent of the sales price of the homes on which they are placed.

These First Mortgages are guaranteed both as to principal and interest by this Million-Dollar Corporation, which insures that your interest will be paid promptly.

Let us show you these homes.

ANGELES MESA LAND COMPANY,
W. P. JEFFRIES, President,
432 So. Hill St.
Phone 60915.

FOR SALE—

FIRST MORTGAGE OF $11,250.
Will discount.
This mortgage is guaranteed by two-flat building in fine location, with an income of $225 per month. Valued at $26,000.
See Mr. Edwards.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
10745. 605 S. Hill st. M. 6040.

WANTED—I BUY FIRST AND SECOND MORTgages, trust deeds and real estate contracts. Mr. Johnson, room 404, Spring arcade building, 117 W. Fourth st.

CHARLES G. NOURSE, suite 315, Title Insurance bldg., cor Fifth and Spring sts. Phon 29284.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS WANTED AT PAR.

From private parties, by private party.
$50,000 worth all issues.
207 AMER. BANK BLDG.

MINES AND MINING.

R. A. PEREZ. ESTABLISHED 1905.
Assayer—Chemist—Metallurgist.
120 N. Main st. 12500.

FOR SALE—ASSAY OFFICE, MOST MODERN and equipped in Nevada. Good paying business. Owners called East, must sell. Excellent opportunity for right party. Address G, box 286, TIMES OFFICE.

HOTELS, ROOMING-HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.
For Sale.

FOR SALE—
Fine 18 rooms, modern, brick, apts., west side, close in; rent $160; good equity; cash and furniture, piano, piano, etc. This place is a real gem at $16,500. Nothing $500. Might arrange some terms.

Come Tuesday, prepared to buy, 60 rooms, modern, west side apts. Walnut furniture in singles, Mahogany in doubles. Carpets, bedding, linens, etc., in fine condition. Lobby, Dance, ballroom parlor. Price only $14,000. Don't call unless you can pay $8000 down. New 5-year lease. Elbert Dunn agent.

Just the place for man and wife: 55 rooms first in beautiful Westlake district. Rent only $5 per room. Clears $450. Price $10,500 cash for this classy little place.

28 rooms, modern, brick apts. Netting $350. Rent about $1 per room. Price $4250, $3750 cash.

R. G. NEISS & CO.
901 Citizens' Nat. Bank, 5th and Spring sts.
Member L. A. Hotel Brokers Exchange.
Member of Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—
Have a lovely little 25 singleroom place near 6th and Grand ave.
That's sure a location hard to beat.
Good lease, low rental, rooms all on one floor. Furnished ALONE.
Good for $500 month.
Buy small place in this city.
ASK!

Elegant corner brick, just a little west of Normandie; 58 single rooms, good solid furnishings throughout; hot and cold water, steam heat in every room; private baths.
Call and see me about these and other bargains.

KEYSTONE CO., Room 325,
Bank Bldg., 4th and Hill.
Member L. A. Hotel Brokers' Association
P. S.—I'm going ashin' Monday, and if they don't check the deal right away I'll have to shake hands Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock sharp A.M.

FOR SALE—COME TO HOTEL R ADQUARTERS, LONG BEACH APARTMENT HOUSE.
Containing 65 rooms, rent $1400 a month; furniture and contract, all for $20,000; cash will handle; over $1400 a month; $13,000 cash will handle.
COUNTRY HOTELS.
40 rooms, located in near-by town of 5000 population, European plan only, average month, $1,200; rent $100; lease 5 years. Rent $250; price $7500, $4000 cash.
DOWNTOWN HOTEL.
60 rooms, modern conveniences, downstairs lobby, five-year lease, price of furniture $20,000. Cash.
CAMPBELL & CAMPBELL,
ASSOCIATED HOTEL BROKERS,
Main 8522. 312 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR SALE—SCHOOL HOTEL, DOWNTOWN CORner, hot and cold water, 2½ years' lease, rent only $125; full price $5000. Also 60 rooms, just east Main st., rent $300; furnished on main st. 3 years' lease, rent $280; clears $650 monthly. Price only $10,500. Also 90 rooms, cor. hotel, fine location downtown; grandest furniture; lot rent eternally furnished, 4 years' lease, rent only $325. Full price $13,000. Many other bargains. See HOME INV. CO., 309 Grant bldg., 14 years in same business, members L. A. Hotel Brokers' Assn.

FOR SALE—OCEAN PARK HOTEL.
PRICE $10,000. BEAUTIFUL HOTEL.
40-room, 2-story, modern, furnished throughout. Ocean Front location. Best trade and making the big rent money at the beach. Handsomely furnished. See M. M. MEYER & CO., J. E. McDavid, manager, at 139 Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—HOTEL, 47 ROOMS, BRICK BLDG., Broadway and 2nd. Price $20,000. Rent, half gross. This is absolutely a bargain. We can arrange a loan of $2000. Exclusive agents. C. H. LABANICZ & A. L. HAMELL, 629 story Bldg. Main 3567.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN IN HOTEL.
PRICE $12,000, WITH $8000 CASH.
80-room brick hotel, completely furnished. Modern in every way, ground floor lobby, good furnishings throughout; taken, netting big profit. Absolutely a bargain in city. See M. M. MEYER & CO., 607 S. Hill st., room 607.

FOR SALE—NEW SMALL ROOMING-HOUSE in country town, making 100 per cent on investment. Good chance to make good. Call between 10 and 1 today. ROOM 18, 127 S. Belvedere, or address 411 LANCASTER.

FOR SALE—24-ROOM HOTEL.
Main st. Good lease, rent only $125. How is a snap and will sell quick, price $2200; easy terms. SUN BROKERAGE CO., 812 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—$2150 BUYS 10 ROOMS, PRETTY, furnished rooming-house elegantly furnished, hot and cold running water every room, rent only $50. Fine lawn, porches, paper, basement. Far above the average. See HOME INV. CO., 309 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—MODERN HOTEL.
25 rooms, always rented, centrally located, 4½-year lease, rent $400, a snap. Worth more. SUN BROKERAGE CO., 812 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE — HOTEL, 30 ROOMS; 5 PRIVATE baths, lobby, hot and cold water, steam heat, rent $250; lease. Worth $500. Price $10,500. C. E. LARAMIER & A. L. HAMEL CO., 629 Story Bldg. Main 3567.

FOR SALE—38-ROOM HOTEL.
Downtown, 3-year lease, price only $6500; rent $200. A good one. SUN BROKERAGE CO., 812 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—52 ROOMS, DOWNTOWN, HOT AND cold water, rent $200, lease 2 years; clearing about $60; price $10,500, on terms. SCHLITT, 315 Lankshim Bldg.

FOR SALE—82-ROOM HOTEL.
Modern, hot and cold water, good lease. Rent $150; fine location for manufacturer. SUN BROKERAGE CO., 812 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—TRANSIENT HOTEL, 11 ROOMS. Rent $35. Lease. Furniture and carpets above average. Piano. Bargain, $3000. SCHWEINHARD, 223 Spring. Main 6846. Office open Monday.

FOR SALE—ARE YOU LOOKING
for a rooming-house, hotel, cigar stand, grocery or any kind of business? See us, we can locate you. Big list. SUN BROKERAGE CO., 812 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—$4000. 36 ROOMS, APARTMENTS and rooms, clearing $325 month. Good location. Immediate possession. MAIN 3800.

FOR SALE—ON TERMS. WILL BUY MY HOTEL, NET INCOME $6000 PER ANNUM, AND YOUR APT. FREE. ADDRESS P, box 208, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE.
14 rooms, good location, rent $65, price $1500. A snap. SUN BROKERAGE, 812 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE — 30-ROOM HOTEL IN REDLANDS, doing fine business; newly furnished on main street. Ideal climate for asthmatics. 321½ ORANGE STREET, Redlands, Cal.

FOR SALE—NEW FRAME BUILDING, 16 rooms, furnished; 2 lots, $7000, or will trade for Los Angeles property. BOX 696, GLENN, TEXAS.

FOR SALE—46 ROOMS, SINGLE, NEAR 9TH and Broadway. Rent $200, lease. Price $4600. SCHLITT, 315 Lankshim Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—HOTEL, 45 ROOMS, ALL OUTSIDE; rent only—Lease 3 years, rent $100, price $4500. 327 E. 1ST EXCHANGE, 302 Washington Bldg.

FOR SALE — 10 ROOMS ON OLIVE, $1200. SCHLITT, 315 S. Broadway, room 315.

APARTMENT-HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.
For Sale.

FOR SALE—28-ROOM APARTMENT.
Dandy location, 3-year lease, rent only $125. Will sell on terms, ½ down. Price $7000. SUN BROKERAGE CO., 812 San Fernando Bldg.

APARTMENT-HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.
For Sale.

FOR SALE—DANDY GOOD BARGAIN. APTS. PRICE $14,000, WITH $5000 CASH.
52-room apartments, with every modern convenience. All rooms outside and light as day. Elegantly furnished. Netting $550 per month. Now taking in $800 net per month. Highest bargain in the city. 5 years' lease. Rent $300. Located near 7th and Hazel st. See M. M. MEYER & CO., 607 S. Hill, room 607.

FOR SALE—
WESTLAKE APARTMENT-HOUSE.
Brick building, in best of condition, ideal location; want sell building including all furnishings; price $75,000. Will arrange terms.
D. E. THOMPSON,
117 E. Colorado st.
Pasadena.

FOR SALE—VENICE APARTMENTS. SNAP.
PRICE $9500, WITH $3200 CASH.
27-room apartments, near the beach. Modern in every detail, handsomely furnished. Netting $1200 per month. Something extra good. See M. M. MEYER & CO., J. E. McDavid, manager, 139 Pier ave., Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—33 COMPLETE MODERN APARTments, finest brick building, excellently furnished. Close-in Southwest location. 7-year lease. Clearing $1600 at summer rates. The best strictly modern large house in city that's for sale. Full price $17,000. Call 401 SECURITY BLDG.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT HOUSE OWNERS' BARGAIN. PRICE $15,000, WITH $9000 CASH.
60-room corner apartments, near Hamburger's store. Modern up-to-the-minute. Beautifully furnished. Something extra good. Long lease. Rent $4320. Something extra good. See M. M. MEYER & CO., 607 South Hill st., room 607.

FOR SALE—BIGGEST BARGAIN IN CITY.
PRICE $7500, $3500 CASH.
43-room corner apartments, Southwest location, close-in. Beautifully furnished, 3 years' lease. Rent $1250. Extra good layouts. See M. M. MEYER & CO., 607 S. Hill st., room 607.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN IN APARTMENT.
PRICE $4200 WITH $1600 CASH.
26-room brick apartments. Modern, up-to-date. Location cannot be beat. Beautifully furnished. Netting big money. See M. M. MEYER & CO., 607 S. Hill st., room 607.

FOR SALE—SANTA MONICA BARGAIN.
PRICE $3800 ON TERMS.
10-room apartments, modern in every detail. Beautifully furnished, rugs, linoleum, extra good. Making big money. See M. M. MEYER & CO., J. E. McDavid, manager, at 139 Pier ave., Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—$30,000. MODERN 72-ROOM APARTment house, Westlake district. Secured lease. Dandy income. Building must be sold; be officiated for amount. $20,000 cash, $12,500 city or country property, balance mortgage. PHONE 22090.

FOR SALE—OCEAN PARK SNAP. APARTMENTS. PRICE $10,000, WITH $5000 TERMS.
20-room apartments, near Ocean Park. Modern in every detail. Beautifully furnished. Netting $900 per month. Long lease. Clearing $600. See M. M. MEYER & CO., J. E. McDavid, manager, 139 Pier ave., Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—EAST SIDE BARGAIN, 26 RMS., 21 apts. and single rms. Rent $250, lease. Cold water in all rooms. Good furnishings. Clears $1600. Price $14,000, $10,000 cash. SEE OWNER, 329 W. 8th st.

FOR SALE—45-ROOM APARTMENT.
Small location, rooms rented for a big price all the time. 5-year lease. Rent $1,000. See this place. Price $6500. SUN BROKERAGE CO., 812 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT-HOUSE, 12 APARTments, rented, rent around; also cottage in rear. Fine location overlooking the ocean. For particulars see G. H. COLE, 238 12th st., Ocean Beach.

FOR SALE—SEE IS BEFORE BUYING.
We have the largest listings of hotels, apartment and rooming houses in the city.
IS & S EXCHANGE, 302 Washington Bldg.

FOR SALE—2-ROOM FLAT, GOOD FURNISHING; rent $40 per month. Good rent each location. Rent $40. Price $1000. Better hurry on this one. See MR. WEAVER, 329 W. 8th st.

Wanted.

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR HOTEL IF priced right. Address Antrolan, Address N, box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—30 TO 60 ROOM APT.-HOUSE. FROM owner. 19407.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS.

ESTABLISHED MANUFACTURER DESIRES CAPITAL TO INCREASE CAPACITY AND OUTPUT. PRODUCT A STAPLE WITH THE MARKET UNDERSUPPLIED AND SHOWS A THIRTY-FIVE PER CENT PROFIT TO THE COMPANY. INVESTORS MAY INCLUDE SERVICES WITH INVESTMENT IF DESIRED. NOT OVER TWELVE THOUSAND DOLLARS WANTED. FOR PARTICULARS CALL ON D. S. JOHNSON, SUPERINTENDENT, ROOM 306 MYRICK HOTEL, 324½ S. HILL ST., 10 TO 12 A.M., 2 TO 4, AND 5:30 TO 10 P.M.

MOVING PICTURES. PARTY WITH $500@, HANdle your own money, great results, picture contracted and sold. Address N, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

BIG PROFITS IN MOTION PICTURES. NEW California corporation has limited amount of stock for sale. Act quick. Address J, box 382, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GASOLINE AND OIL STATION NEAR Los Angeles, doing good business. Owner wanted into better station. $300 will handle. Inquire 1834 CHESTNUT, Hollywood.

CHOICE BUSINESS PROPERTIES FOR SALE OR rent, Commonwealth or call H. J. SCOTT Chino.

BUSINESS CHANCES—All Kinds.

FREE—THE LAND OF THE GOLDEN SUN.
Everybody has heard of the riches and wealth of Peru. Peru, south America, is calling to you; one of the greatest opportunities ever presented is now open for a limited number of men; moneyed amounts required for active participation is $7500. For particulars at PERUVIAN ASSOCIATION, suite 420 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

OIL STATION, WEST SIDE, CORNER LOT.....$3750
OIL STATION, fine residence dist.....$4500
OIL STATION, clears $200 mo., good.....$4000
OIL STATION, Los Feliz, clears $80 day.....$2500
OIL STATION, 5-year lease, doing $100 day.....$2500
OIL STATION, clears $450 mo.....$3000
OIL STATION, Hollywood, 4-year lease.....$5500
OIL STATION, the shop, doing $125 day.....$2500
OIL STATION, 3 pumps, rents $600 mo.....$5500
GRAVES & CO., 727 I. A. Investment Bldg.

FOR SALE — A-1 GROCERY STORE, CLEAN stock, new fixtures. Will sell at invoice about $6000. Take about $3000 to handle. Will sell all or any part of stock. Good lease, low rent. Average business $4500 per month. Must sell; business just opening. Address M, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

ATTENTION, CONSERVATIVE INVESTORS. WE are selling stock in a going laundry, now doing over $5000 weekly. Preferred pays 8 per cent; common will pay better than 12 per cent. Now selling $1500 per share. Will be glad to furnish investigation. Call or write at once. 324 VILLA CITY, Venice.

GROCERY-CAFE AND MEAT MARKET.
Same owner, 3 years, who have needs a rest. Receipts $9000 month. Rent only $25. Price $2500 for real and not imaginary fixtures. Stock about $3500, at invoice.
BUSINESS SAFE CO., 301 W. 3rd. Room 412.

FOR SALE—2000 PHONOGRAPH STORE. $2500. This business clearing $800 per month. Located in center of business district. Good lease, elegant fixtures. $2000 if sold at once. Owners leaving town. Address R, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ON VALLEY BLVD., CORNER LOT 100x125, level and oak; all autos slow down and turn there, entering Pomona; fine location for oil station, repair shop, garage, auto advertising signs, etc. $600 cash. $600 monthly rent; a snap. FRANK DANDY, 702 Spring 10611.

WANTED—GOOD HOUSES NEEDED AT SAN Pedro. I have clean vacant lots in best residential section, all improvements in and paid. Want party with some capital or builder or building loan. 50 per cent is build thereon. Address Box 878, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE, Los Angeles.

INVESTORS ARE PROTECTED BY DEALING with us. We carry a large listing of safe and conservative investments. It is our pleasure to serve you and protect you. YOUNG & ELDRIDGE, Business Consultants, Lobby, 302 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—DRUG STORE, HALF-HOUR FROM L. A. $50 average. Live man should double or treble business. Worth $8000. Will sacrifice for $4500 to right buyer. Don't answer unless you mean business. Address KEY, box 400, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR RENT LONG LEASE—NEW PICTURE THEter in Long Beach, 24 ft. stage, now under construction, ready about Jan. 1, 1921. 1400 seats, about $1.25 a seat per month. Will guarantee bond and mortgage co. 127 W. Ocean ave., Long Beach, Cal. Phone Main 228.

MONEY-MAKER FOR LADY EXPERIENCED IN handling children. Playground teach connection for rent, wrought stickers. Call today. CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUND, Diamond and Rimpau, Redondo Beach.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE STORE. THE BEST little furniture store, splendid stock and wonderful trade. Sell account sickness. Don't miss this. Call after Monday. 5319 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. near Western ave. Phone 390762.

WANTED—ONE OR TWO PARTIES WHO CAN invest $1000 each in one of the greatest patents that ever have been issued; prefer some one to build corporation. 414 LISSNER BLDG., 324 SPRING ST.

GROCERY AND FRUIT, CLOSE-IN, APARTMENT district, clearing $400 per month, fixtures, $2000 stock, lease, $40, exceptional offer. Owner, 22044. No agents.

FOR SALE—TIRE SHOP AND GAS STATION, corner 8th and Hoover, nearly trade for good, reliable car; must sell at once. 2552 E. COLORADO st., Pasadena.

TO LET—LUNCH STAND AT 408 S. MAIN, BET. 4th and 5th sts., best location in downtown district. Reasonable rent. Apply 408 S. MAIN STREET.

FOR SALE—CONFECTIONERY, ICE CREAM PARlor and cigar store, fine location, long lease. Owner engaged in other business. 1062 UTAH AVE., Santa Monica.

Good WILL CURE HALF INTEREST CLEAN IMporting business. Goods now on hand. Manager and handle own money. Will give bank references. Address M, box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

¾ INTEREST, AUTO PAINT BUSINESS, GOOD location, more than $1000 worth of work at present, clearing more than $300 monthly. 2064 W. PICO, 24250.

THE "U. S." BUSINESS EXCHANGE—
309 S. Washington Bldg. 3rd and Spring.
Get results for you where others fail.
We have a reputation for straight deals.

REAL CONFECTIONERY WITH SODA HIDE. Fine fixtures, good business. Rent $40. Lease. Living-rooms. A live one. See McDANIEL, 125 N. Broadway, 57472.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST SOFT DRINK and lunch places in heart of city, $600; worth $1500. No trifler. Give phone and address. Address R, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

CONFECTIONERY NEAR PARK.
Fine business. Stock and fixtures about $1200. Rent $30. Dandy location. See McDANIEL, 125 N. Broadway, 57472.

CONCESSIONS AT OCEAN PARK WITH LEASES. "U. S." EXCHANGE, 302 Washington Bldg.

BUSINESS CHANCES—All Kinds.

TRUCK AND HAULING CONTRACT.
$600 PER MONTH.
ONE YEAR'S WORK FOR TWO FOUR-TON TRUCKS. WRITTEN CONTRACT FOR $600 PER MONTH PER TRUCK. THIS IS ON REGULAR FRANCHISE LINE BETWEEN SAN DIEGO AND EL CENTRO. THE RAILROAD TO EL CENTRO IS CLOSED BY TUNNEL SLIDE, AND REPORTS INDICATE IT WILL REMAIN CLOSED FOR SEVERAL MONTHS, INSURING VERY HEAVY TONNAGE FOR TRUCKS. APPLICANT MUST BE PREPARED TO BUY NEW OR USED TRUCK AND GET BUSY. ADDRESS N, BOX 35, THIS OFFICE.

ESTABLISHED MANUFACTURER DESIRES CAPITAL TO INCREASE CAPACITY AND THE MARKET UNDERSUPPLIED, AND SHOWS A THIRTY-FIVE PER CENT PROFIT TO THE COMPANY. INVESTORS MAY INCLUDE SERVICES WITH INVESTMENT IF DESIRED. NOT OVER TWELVE THOUSAND DOLLARS WANTED. FOR PARTICULARS CALL ON D. S. JOHNSON, SUPERINTENDENT, ROOM 306 MYRICK HOTEL, 324½ S. HILL ST., 10 TO 12 A.M., 2 TO 4, AND 5:30 TO 10 P.M.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY FOR THE RIGHT MAN. INVESTMENT $1500 OR MORE, WITH SERVICES. PROFITS ABSOLUTELY UNLIMITED. NO LAND, OIL OR BONDS. STRAIGHT, LEGITIMATE, PERMANENT BUSINESS. NO EXPERIENCE, BUT REFERENCES REQUIRED. SEE MR. [illegible] EQUITABLE BLDG., FIRST AT SPRING. NO BROKERS. THIS IS A GOOD ONE—SOME GOOD LIVE MAN can get a half interest in a cold drink and cigar stand, also pool. Call Sunday, 509 E. 27TH ST. Monday at 327 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Terms.

DON'T FAIL
To obtain my advice and guidance before entering into any business or investments. My service, which is honest and impartial, will help you.
J. KERAN,
Business Counsel Only.
408 Bumiller Bldg., 630 South Broadway.
"Two Heads are Better than One."

FOR SALE — COMMERCIAL STATIONERY AND office supply company in fastest growing city in California. Merchandise, fixtures and lease can be had for about $15,000. This is one of those opportunities of a lifetime for sale by owners. Reason for selling is partnership disagreement. See owners, 208 PINE AVE., Long Beach, Cal. Tel. Home 4197.

AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR CERtain bona fide reason, on exceptional manufacturing business is offered for immediate sale. It is producing a line that is in big demand and almost devoid of competition; have a retail branch that is returning satisfactory profit, and has unlimited future possibilities. It is offered at inventory, which is about $4000. In order to effect a quick sale. Address proposition to address P, box 525, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Stationery and book store, an exceptional opportunity to buy a business established over 25 years, within 3½ hours of Los Angeles. Last year's sales over $24,000. Will sell at invoice, which would be about $18,000, $12,000 to $15,000 will handle this.
Address G, box 543, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $15,000 CAPITAL TO help finance real property proposition. Income to begin immediately. Worth $50,000 in lots and dollars. Will stand strictest investigation. No false mining or oil scheme, but a business proposition with best references. Call or write, or phone F. J. SANDERS, Rosslyn Hotel, Los Angeles, for a few days only.

$5000@ GIVES YOU ONE-THIRD INTEREST IN manufacturing business which is absolutely sound and sure; now clearing $20 day NET; will treble in 6 months easily. No competition. Backed by large, strong company. Will give you $1500 worth profit right now; guaranteed by company; you get yours FIRST. Call or write for investment. Position at good salary, too quality. Address S, box 208, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

A CALIFORNIA OPPORTUNITY.
A grocery and hardware business established 40 years, doing $200 a day, with 5-year lease on store location in best business district of Riverside, near Los Angeles, for sale on account of owner's health. Valuation around $30,000. Best of reference. Address 9028 STULL DRIVE, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED — ONE OR TWO MEN WHO HAVE about $2000 and want to go in the threshing game with a Buffalo Pitt 20x36 thresher and tractor, suitable for handling rains, with about thirty or forty thousand sacks of grain. Will be ready to start to thresh. Act quick if interested. RIVERSIDE IMPLEMENT CO., Riverside, Cal.

GARAGE, DOWNTOWN.
Storage room for 125 cars. 5-year lease. Price reduced to $4750, including $1000 deposit. Lease, clearing over $700 month now and can easily be worked up to $900.
Investigate call or see owner, 307 Bet Room 412.

ATTENTION, MEN! EASTERN FACTORY WANTS exclusive agent for their output. $9000 can be made in 60 days by purchasing their equipment, which is now in L. A. $1250 required. CO-OPERATIVE 515 Bissonian Bldg.

MINING ENGINEER, 12 YEARS' EXPERIENCE, mining and examinations, having connections with company in need of executive, would consider position with good mining proposition. Address E, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE STORE, A WONDER. Full location, owner compelled to sell because of material trouble. Must realize $4000 cash money. For further information call in person at 1711 W. SEVENTH.

LEASE OF LARGE CORNER STORESOOM IN suburbs; hundreds of autos passing this point daily; fine opening for grocery, meat market, candies or drug store. Low rent. FRED ANDERSON, Montrose.

FOR SALE—CAFE, SACRIFICE, CLEARING $100 per week now; more than double that during winter season. Fine equipment. Must sell at once. 1000 E. 41ST PL., Los Angeles, Cal.

PAVING BEACH CONCESSION, BEST LOCATION on the Pike. Good fountains, wonderful chicken fries coming for other stands. Rent $2500. 1001 BLACK BLDG. 65666.

LEASE FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL STOREROOM 20x80 ft., now occupied by cafe. $350 per month. Block 5-year lease. Take $5000 to handle. Call 390762 Sunday.

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND MARKET, CORNER location, $85 per day; will consider automobile up to one thousand dollars. 8101 S. HOOVER ST. Under no other terms. Owner.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A RESTAURANT call at 2056 E. SEVENTH. This may be the place you want. Will sell cheap. Rent $75.00.

SAVE TIME AND MONEY. SEE OUR MANY snaps. Every kind of business for sale; grocery and suburban homes. BROADWAY BUSINESS BROKERS, 105 N. Broadway, 67473.

FOR SALE IF YOU WANT TO BUY AN ESTABlished business that will net you $50 weekly, see this at once. No experience required to learn; profits guaranteed. OWNER, 110 E. 9TH ST.

WANTED—TO SELL A RETAIL DRUG STORE, stock well located, making good money. Good reason for selling. Address R, box 445, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—DANDY LITTLE CONFECTIONERY and light grocery, 3 furnished apartments, house buys building, fixtures and stock. TILFORD, No. 4944.

FOR SALE—CIGARS, TOBACCO, SODA FOUNTAIN and poolroom. Location first class and a good money maker for further particulars call at once. 2700 LEMON ST., Riverside, Cal.

RESTAURANT FOR SALE, DOING GOOD BUSIness, established 7 years, will bear closest investigation. Owner going to Canada. S. C. RESTAURANT, Azusa, Cal. Price $4000.

FIRST-CLASS CONFECTIONERY, FINE LOCAtion, good lease, rent $35, with 2 living rooms. Price $2000, some terms. 1001 BLACK BLDG. 65666.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE FACTORY DOING BIG business; good reason for selling. Address P, box 310, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

LUNCH COUNTER, SEATS 14, HOLLYWOOD, REceipts $45 day. Hours 7 to 8, closed Sundays. $1250. 321 GAUMONT BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—SAN FRANCISCO INCOME FOR hotel in or near Los Angeles. Courtesies to agents. Address Room 209 GLADDING HOTEL.

FOR SALE—DYE WORKS AND TAILOR SHOP, one Hoffman, established 10 years; good business; invoice, $1500. 514 W. THIRD st.

FOR SALE—FIXTURES READY FOR OPENING grocery store and 5 rooms, $25 month, 60½ MYRTLE AVE., Monrovia.

CONFECTIONERY AND GROCERY. PRICE $1450 in all or $450 without soda fountain. Terms. Must sell right away. 725 W. 3RD ST.

WELL ESTABLISHED JEWELERY AND WATCH store, complete. Stock and fixtures, 3708 s VERMONT AVE.

CONFECTIONERY SACRIFICE — IN FINE LOCAtion; profits for quick sale. See owner, 622 W. EIGHTH ST.

SHOWCASES, SODA FOUNTAINS, NEW AND SECond hand. MERRITT-JONES FIXTURE CO., 316-318 S. Los Angeles st. Main 6141.

FOR SALE—POOL ROOM AND CIGAR STAND, exceptional bargain. MERRITT-JONES HOTEL, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—GROCERY STOCK, FIXTURES AND building. A real stand and bar, $1400 cash. Balance terms. 2825 E. SAN PEDRO.

WILL BUY SMALL INVENTIONS THAT CAN BE placed on market cheaply. Give particulars. Address N, box 1776, TIMES OFFICE.

GOOD ICE CREAM AND DRINK CONCESSION at beach; fine location; low rent. $450. 1001 BLACK BLDG. Phone 65666.

LARGE MARKET DOWNTOWN, 20 STANDS. Lease for sale. Low rent. Exclusive agents, GRAVES & CO., 727 I. A. Investment Bldg.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT DOING A GOOD business. 2434 S. HOOVER ST. Take University car.

FOR SALE—3-CHAIR BARBER SHOP AND SOFT drink stand. 724 E. 9TH.

FOR SALE—SMALL ROOMING-HOUSE. MONEYmaker. Call Monday, PICO 617.

FOR SALE—GOOD PAYING CARPENTER SHOP, machinery. Inquire 4794 BONNIE BRAE.

FOR SALE — GOOD PAYING TIMES ROUTE. 1000 SOUTH 4614.

PAYING LITTLE ART STORE, LIVING ROOM, low rent. 1111 SANTOUS. 4700.

PARTNERS—Wanted.

WANTED—I WANT A REAL PARTNER WHERE close attention to business and honest work will bring you a nice income. I handle no fakes. We handle nothing but legitimate business. No fortune to be made. But a nice income. Refs. required. Also given. 227 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. Monday till 2 p.m.

WANTED—FURRIER THAT KNOWS ALL THE inside work, with small capital, as partner with me. Good trade and capable salesman. Only first-class man will be considered. Address H, box 249, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WORKING PARTNER IN A PLUMBing and sheet metal shop, established 3 years in a live oil town. For information, address L, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY OR GENTLEMAN INTERESTED in moving-picture acting or producing. About $2000.00 required. Business proposition. FLEMMER, 3249 Wall.

THOUSANDS ATTEND TIA JUANA JINKS.

RECORD-BREAKING ATTENDANCE AT MEXICAN-LINE CITY; 40,000 ESTIMATE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, July 4.—The largest crowd that ever crossed the border at Tia Juana went over the line today for the high jinks of the Motor Car Dealers of Los Angeles and San Diego. More than 40,000 people crossed the line for the big barbecue given by the San Diego auto dealers for the Los Angeles visitors.

A bull fight this afternoon, Spanish dancing by beautiful Spanish senoritas and high jinks in Old Town, Tia Juana, and at Baron Long's Sunset Inn, were arranged for the entertainment of the guests.

Last night every hotel in the city was crowded and after the visiting autos had parked at the public garages, cars were left on every street in the city.

CITY OF AVLONA IS TAKEN BY ALBANIANS.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BERNE, July 4.—An official dispatch from Belgrade today says it is confirmed that Avlona, Albania, is entirely in Albanian hands. The majority of the Italian garrison was taken off by warships, the dispatch adds, and a small contingent retreated to Saseno Island, in the Bay of Avlona, where its situation is critical. The remainder of the garrison was taken prisoner.

Newspaper dispatches received by way of Belgrade say that the Italians, aided by a bombardment by the fleet, attempted unsuccessfully to retake the city.

SHIPPING.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR.

ARRIVED—SUNDAY, JULY 4.
Steamer Admiral Farragut, from Puget Sound.
Steamer Bertie M. Hanlon, from Albion.
Steamer Richmond, from San Francisco.
Steamer Multnomah, from Portland.
Steamer Asuncion, from San Francisco.
Steamer Senator, from San Francisco.
Japanese steamer Asuno Maru, from Valparaiso.
Steamer Fort Wayne, from Portland.
Steamer Rosecrans, from San Francisco.

SAILED—SUNDAY, JULY 4.
Steamer Governor, for Puget Sound.
Steamer Humboldt, for San Francisco.
Steamer Vanguard, for San Francisco.
Steamer Cleone, for Puget Sound.
Steamer D. G. Kinsler, for San Francisco.
Steamer Point Adams, for San Francisco.
Steamer Richmond, for San Francisco.
Steamer Fort Bragg, for Redondo.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE.
TO ARRIVE.
July 5—Celtic, Puget Sound, 6 a.m.
July 5—Newport, San Francisco, 8 a.m.
July 5—Admiral Farragut, San Diego, 7 a.m.
July 6—Queen, Puget Sound, 4 p.m.
July 7—Humboldt, Puget Sound, 11 a.m.
July 7—Senator, San Francisco, 6 a.m.
July 8—Queen, San Diego, 7 a.m.

TO DEPART.
July 5—Admiral Farragut, San Diego, 10 a.m.
July 5—Newport, Ensenada, 4 p.m.
July 6—Admiral Farragut, Puget Sound, 10 a.m.
July 7—President, San Francisco, 10 p.m.
July 8—Queen, Puget Sound, 10 a.m.

LOADING AND ON THE WAY.
Steamer Balcatta, Tacoma, arrived at San Francisco June 29.
Steamer Eastern Belle, Boston.
Steamer Hastings, Portland, Europe.
Steamer Pleiades, New York.
Steamer West Togus, Boston, arrived at Philadelphia June 28.
Steamer Yale, New York, June 9.
Steamer Pleiades, New York.
British steamer Crown of Galicia, London.
Steamer Lake Frances, New York, via Baltimore, June 23.
Steamer Point Bonita, Baltimore, June 20.
Steamer Point Judith, Baltimore.
Steamer Ernest H. Meyer, Everett, June 1.
Steamer Point Arena, Baltimore, June 28.
Steamer Brunswick, Mendocino, July 2.
Steamer Idaho, Everett, June 2.
Steamer Multnomah, Puget Sound.
Steamer San Juan, San Francisco, Cristobal.
Steamer Vincennes, Seattle.
Steamer Lake Kale, via Honolulu, July 2.
Steamer West Coyote, London, via New York, June 7.
Steamer Yale, Philadelphia, arrived at Cristobal June 20.
Steamer motor steamship Borland, Christiania, June 16.
Steamer Frederick Lukenbach, Port Talbot.
Steamer Lake Fillmore, Seattle, Valparaiso.
Steamer Northland, San Francisco, Mrt. & C. A.
Steamer Newport, San Francisco, Cristobal.
Steamer Hilonian, Honolulu, June 23, for Singapore.
Steamer Rosalie Maloney, Callao, via Salina Cruz, June 26.
Steamer Santa Alicia, Mediliones, June 16.
Steamer Lake Pillsbury, Seattle.
Ste

The Los Angeles Times

VOL. XXXIX. MONDAY MORNING, JULY 5, 1920.—PART II: 10 PAGES. POPULATION { By the City Directory—(1920)—871,922 By the Federal Census—(1920)—815,480

WILL PLEAD GUILTY," SAYS FRAUD CASE GIRL.

...ry Tale of Life Marred in Making is Told by Central Figure in Nationwide Conspiracy.

A sorry story of a woman's past, of a life bruised and marred ...e blind, remorseless eddies of elemental emotion and greed, ...hurled here yesterday by Anna Tandeski-Bennett, alias Mrs. ...dore W. Powell, central figure in the gigantic railroad-pass ...d conspiracy that recently claimed the attention of the Federal ...rts from coast to coast.

...Torn from the one man in her career she says she loved and ...ted, far away from her only child, the one cherished relic ...hated youth, disillusioned and discouraged, she talked yes...day of the future by looking into the past, for, tomorrow, she ...ust will appear in the U. S. ...t Court and enter a plea of ...ilty to the conspiracy charge ...ainst her.

"I'm going to tell all I know. From ...now on I'll have nothing to hide. I ...ve lived through so much that I ...n't see anything further to fear," she ...ded as she gazed through the steel ...rs of the County Jail, only a short ...ance from the stately Federal ...rt house where in a few days her ...te is to be decided.

Anna Tandeski-Bennett—the ...e in the name of the man she re...ted—has much to tell. Some ...e already told to the gov...ment investigators. Some of it ...ld in court. The rest, she ...ys will lay before those who ...ld know. But her greatest ...e is the story of her life. It is ...tory of her childhood, her ...th, her entire existence. Legally, ...s has no bearing upon the ...e against her, and the cold, clear ...th will be the only mileposts to ...r path from now on. But ...r story tells better than any...g else the true story of Anna ...ski—the child that was buf...ed into a woman long before ...e should.

HOPES FRUSTRATED.

...e was brought to Los Angeles ...w days ago from Tacoma, where ...e was arrested by the Federal of...ls under the name of Anna Ben...t. She left Los Angeles a short...e before Theodore W. Powell, the ...n, for seven years posed as ...band, was sentenced to the ...l penitentiary for his part in ...ation-wide pass fraud. In ...on she met Bennett and mar...d him, disclosing for the first ...e that Powell was not her hus...d. Bennett, she says, was the ...n she really loved. She was ...d to be happy with him and ...r 4-year-old child, Irene, when ...ing regarding her connection ...h the case just closed became ...wn and she was brought back. ...e was not my husband," ...e said yesterday. "He is the fa...r my child. For seven years I lived with him, and he taught me all the criminal things I know. Many times before, I tried to leave him, but was afraid. He had two other wives living, but to everybody I was his legal wife. It was from him that I learned some of the things I wish I had never known.

"I was a year and three months old when my mother died and my father gave me and my little brother away. I was placed in the home of a middle-aged woman who had no morals. When I first remembered myself I was in Little Falls, Minn., among men who drank and women who laughed through habit only. Those people never legally adopted me, and I just grew. We moved from place to place until I was 7. Then one day a man named Walter, who married my older sister, took me for a ride, and brought me to the home of my father in a near-by town.

ALL CHIP IN.

"As I remember that now, it was near a place called Hastings, Minn. I stayed only a few weeks in my father's house when he sent me to my sister's place. She had twin babies, and I had to work like a slave. When the babies grew up a little, my sister placed me in a hotel, to wash dishes and scrub floors. There I remained for some months, until one night I decided to run away. Then I passed from place to place. Then I got a job in a hotel as a waitress, and was there when Powell, under the name of Jack Kober, first met me."

I got a job in a hotel as a waitress, and was there when Powell, under the name of Jack Kober, first met me."

There was just a suggestion of hate in Anna's pretty blue eyes, and her dark eyebrows narrowed closer together when she spoke of Powell. "I hate him," she flung through her teeth, as she went on with her story. Powell, she says, was a cheap grafter, traveling in the guise of a soap salesman from State to State. "He met me one night as I was walking with a red-haired girl friend and soon succeeded in sending the red head away. Then he sat down on a bench near me and talked to me a long, long time. He was a good talker, and I was only 13, and getting tired of batting from place to place."

VICTIMIZE MANY.

It was about this time, she said, that Powell evolved the "deaf and dumb graft." Through the system devised by the man, Anna was able to make $50 to $75 a day, grafting from town to town, and victimizing everybody, from the Government and public officials down, she says.

"We worked it this way," she said, looking vaguely out of the window and past the green lawns of the Courthouse grounds. "Powell got a crooked printer friend of his to make up a letter-head reading, 'Dr. W. F. White, Danville, Ill.' It gave office hours and everything, and looked like the real thing. Then he went into a hotel and used the typewriter. He returned and gave me the paper—it was done up in a blue cover and looked like a court paper. I'll never forget, so long as I live, what it said, for it is burned into my head. The letter read: 'This will introduce Miss Anna Tanner, who was treated by me for scarlet fever. The disease caused her to lose her speech and hearing. She is now trying to raise means to take her through a deaf and dumb school so that she can once more become self-supporting. She is making her way to Tampa, Florida, where she has a sick mother. I take pleasure in recommending her to your worthy consideration.' The letter was signed with Dr. White's name."

The deaf and dumb graft was a good one, the woman says. She and Powell "worked" the Middle West and the South. Only once did a man recognize her. She was a street-car conductor, and he looked hard at her on her way from a cabaret. "But I stared him out," she said. Then came her first arrest for grafting.

SPEAKS OF BABY.

As she spoke of her baby, her remarkable face softened. Anna has beautiful blue eyes. Her well-shaped head is covered with dark-brown hair. She is tall, well built. Cast in a different environment she would have grown up to be an ideal wife and mother. The life she led has killed almost everything that a woman holds dear, she says. The instinct of motherhood is the only thing left. She does not speak of it, probably she does not know what it is, but it is unmistakable in her eyes when she speaks of her baby.

How much Anna knew of the inside facts of the huge conspiracy the coming trial will develop. The government investigation all over the county so far has disclosed that scores of persons, business men, engravers, taxicab drivers, hotel clerks and porters, and some of them prominent in their walks of life, played a part in the crime charged by the officials. Indictments, convictions and confessions obtained in the case made it one of the most notable ever prosecuted in the local courts. That further indictments and convictions may grow out of it is not unlikely. Powell, the asserted head of the company, was sentenced to serve eighteen months at McNeil Island.

Anna says she met Bennett at a dance in Portland, and soon fell in love with him. He was a returned soldier, so much different from the men she knew before. He was kind to her. His father and mother thought she was wonderful. The old folks gave Bennett and his new bride a ranch and things began to brighten up for Anna when her marriage became known here, and led to the discovery that she and Powell were never married. When the woman was released from custody here it was on her own recognizance and with the understanding that she was not to leave the jurisdiction of the court. She was arrested in the north for contempt of court and her confession followed.

"I don't know what my husband intends to do. I had a telegram from him a while ago in which he denied that he intends to file suit for divorce. I must wait and see," she said yesterday.

Her Defense is a Story of Her Past?

Anna Tandeski-Bennett, Alias Mrs. Theodore W. Powell.

SWINDLER SUSPECT VANISHES.

Leaves Wife, Merchants to Mourn After Raising Coin on Asserted Bad Checks.

E. J. Kelly, for some time of Portland, Or., and later of Los Angeles, is wanted by the police to answer a charge of passing checks without having funds to cover them. He is also wanted by his wife, Mrs. E. J. Kelly, who says, he abruptly left her without an explanation, after a few weeks of married life.

Mrs. Kelly yesterday told the police that Kelly spent money freely, and bestowed gifts upon her which had been purchased with the proceeds of the fictitious checks drawn upon the Ione State Bank of Washington. She said she married Kelly in Portland after a short acquaintance. They left there about ten days ago, she reported, and went to San Francisco where, she said, her husband bought her an abundant supply of stylish clothes and cashed checks to the amount of $1000.

Unsuspicious of the source of her husband's income, she then came to Los Angeles with him, she said, where, after providing for a $10 a day room at a fashionable hotel, he bought her a diamond ring for which he gave a check drawn on the Ione State Bank of Washington for $200. She had to have the ring made over to fit her finger and when she went to get it, the proprietor of the jewelry store told her the check had been found worthless. When she questioned her husband about it, she said he abruptly left her and she has not heard from him since.

FRUSTRATE BANK ROBBERS.

Two bold attempts to rob the banks of Huntington Park were made early yesterday morning and were frustrated by the police of that city. Entrance was gained to the building of the First National Bank of Huntington Park, but the burglars got no money. A branch of the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank was being opened when the police were notified.

The burglars entered the rear door of the First National by means of a pass-key and, after a thorough search of all the equipment, found no money. They then went to a row of one-story buildings on Pacific Boulevard near Clarendon avenue, and several doors from the Los Angeles Trust building they scaled the roof and were walking along the edge when they were heard by Mrs. Edna Wilson, who owns a store in the building.

They proceeded to the bank building, which is a two-story structure, and had raised a window in the upper story when Mrs. Wilson called to a Mr. Wallace, who lives near by. The robbers heard her and left immediately. Mrs. Wilson notified the police and Deputy Marshals Boshard and Hultquist rushed to the scene. An investigation by the two deputies and City Marshal Pinkham revealed several finger-prints.

THIEVES GET FORTUNE IN WEARING APPAREL.

Gaining entrance early yesterday morning to the clothing establishment of Tucker & Clark at 3723 Stephenson avenue by breaking in a show window which had been partly covered with fly-paper to deaden the sound, burglars made way with silk shirts and other goods valued at $1500, according to Patrolman A. B. Byrd and Detective R. W. Longueman, who made an investigation of the looted premises.

THREE KILLED IN AUTO SMASHES.

Santa Monica Wife and Baby Among Fourth's Victims.

Long Beach Boy is Fatally Injured by Motorist.

Six Other Persons Are Hurt in Crashes at Beach.

Three persons were killed and six injured in Fourth of July auto accidents in and near Los Angeles yesterday. The dead are:

Mrs. Harrison Brush and baby of Santa Monica.

Noel Evans Brown, 5 years of age, of Long Beach.

Mrs. Brush and child lost their lives when an auto driven by her husband, Harrison Brush, Chevrolet agent at Santa Monica, collided with a Pacific Electric car, at 10:10 a.m.

According to Motorman V. Selston, the Pacific Electric car, bound for Santa Monica, via Sawtelle, was traveling at about twenty-five miles per hour on the Santa Monica Boulevard right-of-way, when Mr. Brush turned his auto on Princeton street at about the same rate of speed. The emergency brake failed to respond, he declared. Mr. Brush was taken to the Loamshore Hospital in Santa Monica, where it was said his injuries are serious.

The bodies of Mrs. Brush and her little girl are at the undertaking establishment of Todd & Co., Santa Monica. An inquest probably will be held early this week.

BOY IS KILLED.

Noel Evans Brown, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Evans Brown, 1367 Gladys avenue, Long Beach, was struck and fatally injured by an automobile driven by G. W. Shannon of the Panama Apartments, Los Angeles. The accident occurred on East Anaheim street, between Obispo and Freeman avenues, Long Beach.

The boy had been sent to a grocery store and was returning home when struck down by the machine. He was taken to the Seaside Hospital by Mr. Shannon and found to be suffering from a basal fracture of the skull and a broken left leg. He died a few hours later.

An inquest will be held over the body at the Mottel Undertaking Parlors Wednesday afternoon. Funeral services will be held the same day.

BACKED OVER CURB.

Mrs. A. F. Treloar and her young daughter, May, were injured when struck by an automobile driven by L. R. Tolle of Whittier, that backed over the curb at Ocean and American avenues, Long Beach. Mrs. Treloar, who resides at 311 American avenue, sustained an injured back and severe bruises, while her daughter suffered an injured hand and shoulder. Both were taken to the Seaside Hospital.

Capt. G. S. Howry, 2177 West Twenty-seventh street, Los Angeles, and Mrs. W. Eager, 121 West Wadsworth street, Santa Monica, were seriously injured at the beach city yesterday, when the automobile in which they were riding collided with another machine and they were thrown over a fifteen-foot embankment. They were rushed to the St. Catherine Hospital. Mrs. Howry and Fred House, other occupants of the car, were not hurt.

Gasoline, Plus a Match; He Goes to the Hospital.

Gazing into a gasoline tank by the aid of a lighted match, E. D. McKensey of 160 West Forty-second Place discovered yesterday that the gasoline had a 100 per cent kick. He was treated at the Receiving Hospital for burns on the face and head.

TO BE OR NOT TO BE?

Announce Teachers' Referendum on Salary Matter Tomorrow.

With the time for signing contracts with the Board of Education for next year expiring Wednesday, the High School Teachers' Association will hold a mass meeting in Blanchard Hall at 3 p.m., tomorrow to hear the report of the referendum vote of the 900 members on the question of signing the proffered salary contracts.

The committee which conferred with the Board of Education last Thursday will report through its chairman, Miss Jessie R. Campbell of the Hollywood High School. Others will speak.

Mrs. Marie Hanley.

DISABLED PLANE TOWED TO PORT.

Navy Mail Craft, Forced to Alight on Sea, Brought in by Fish Boat.

Towed by a fishing boat, U. S. Navy Seaplane No. 5 was brought into Los Angeles Harbor yesterday, after having been forced to alight on the sea because of engine trouble. The seaplane was on its way from San Diego to Los Angeles Harbor, with mail for the navy. It had flown about half way, when it was obliged to settle on the water. While the crew was trying to adjust the engine, the fishing boat Albion came alongside and took the craft in tow. No damage was done.

LITTLE GIRL SHOT TO DEATH BY PLAYMATE.

DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS LOADED ACCIDENT TURNS OUTING AT FARM TO TRAGEDY.

Tragedy ended a day of pleasure yesterday when little Mary Berkowitz, 5-year-old daughter of Frank Berkowitz of 1177 East Fifty-fifth street, was accidently shot and killed by her playmate, Theodore Goldstein, 8-year-old son of Aaron Goldstein of 612 East Forty-third street, when the two were playing with a shotgun at the ranch of A. Abrams in Bellflower.

Two automobiles loaded with visitors drove to the ranch of Mr. Abrams and as the machines neared the house the two children, with Laura Berkowitz, leaped from the autos and ran through the house to the rear porch.

Leaning against the wall was a shotgun used to destroy farm pests and Theodore, not knowing that one barrel was loaded, picked up the weapon and aiming it at the back of little Mary, fired. The shot pierced her between the shoulders, killing her almost instantly.

Deputy Sheriffs Hotz and Cronin, after a careful investigation, declared that the shooting was accidental. The body was taken to the rooms of the Central Avenue Undertaking Company, 5600 Central avenue.

BOLD DAYLIGHT CRIME.

With Fists as Weapons Two Men Hold Up and Rob Mexican.

Without revolvers or other weapons, two men yesterday at 2 p.m. held up Jesus Lopez of the Wineville Hotel, Seventh and Wall streets, and robbed him of $24. A short time later Leslie C. Chester, living at a hotel at Second and Spring streets, was arrested near the scene of the robbery and was identified by Lopez as one of the robbers.

The men, who are said, by the police, to be "hop heads," approached the Mexican and ordered him to turn over his money. He refused and was beaten into submission by the highwaymen. Chester had $200 in bills at the time of his arrest. In his shoe was a quantity of "dope" and he is said by the police to be a frequent visitor at the municipal drug clinic. Detective O'Brien, who made the arrest, stated that the other robber roomed with Chester and the police are now looking for the man.

GIRL BLAMES LOVE FOR TRIP TO JAIL.

DETECTIVES COUNTER WITH BURGLARY CHARGE, INVOLVING TWO.

"Infatuation!"

With this one word, that unknown quantity in human equations, dimple-cheeked Mrs. Marie Hanley yesterday tried to explain how and why she found herself in the City Jail in connection with the asserted theft of diamonds and jewelry from several Los Angeles and Venice rooms.

"Burglary," say the arresting officers, who early Saturday morning brought Mrs. Hanley and Robert Russell to the station and held them on that charge. The detectives say Mrs. Hanley looted the room of A. L. Cole at 126 Thornton street, Venice, of diamonds valued at $1000.

"I told the officers all I know. I made a complete confession. I did what I was told, and I suppose I was infatuated with Robert," the young woman said as she sat in Policewoman Bowen's room at the Central Station and discussed her case. She says she is a daughter of a wealthy oil operator. Her mother, she says, is in Southern California, but will never know of her plight.

"I did not need any money. I have plenty of money. I did what I did because I was infatuated," she reiterated.

Detectives Jarvis, Stelzried and Gillis, who made the arrest, say Russell instigated the robberies and was always close by when Mrs. Hanley entered the rooms. Russell denies the charges against him. The detectives say they found the stolen gems in his possession.

The girl prisoner says her true name is Marie Haley Dimper. Letters which the officers say came from her possessions were addressed to Mrs. J. P. Hanley. One of these was from a Catholic society in Toronto and another one from "Robert."

"Honey, I love you and I think the world of you," it said in part. "I know you are going through a great deal of suffering and only wish I could bear it for you. Time will tell, Marie, and when time does come you may stand assured I will do all within my power to make you the happiest girl in the world."

The girl, who is about 22 years old, had been living at the Van Nuys Hotel. In spite of the girl's denials, the detectives say they hope to be able to clear up a number of other burglaries as the result of the arrests.

LOVED PASTOR SAYS FAREWELL.

Bishop Locke Preaches His Last Sermon Here.

Makes Known Wish to be Named Pastor Emeritus.

Lauds Successor; Tells of Plans for Future.

Bishop Charles Edward Locke bade farewell to his congregation at the First Methodist Church yesterday. Morning and evening the great auditorium was filled to overflowing to hear the concluding pulpit messages of a pastorate of twelve years. It was one of the most remarkable church gatherings in the history of Los Angeles.

Dr. Locke was never more eloquent than yesterday when he spoke to his people intimately and affectionately of the joy he has had as their pastor. Both the bishop and his audience were deeply moved during both the morning and evening services. In the evening pastors of other Los Angeles churches expressed their esteem for the retiring pastor and their regret that he is going away from Los Angeles.

Bishop Locke spoke of his election to the bishopric and of his new field in the Philippines and took occasion to eulogize in highest terms his friend, Dr. Elmer E. Helms, who will succeed him. That Los Angeles has taken a strong hold on him is evidenced by his declaration that he will never take another pastorate, but when his work in the Philippines is accomplished he will return here to make his home. His desire that the First Methodist Church appoint him pastor emeritus was made known to the church people yesterday for the first time. In the course of his sermon he said:

PLANS TO RETURN HERE.

"And, now I think I will tell you one of my heart secrets. So tender has my love been for you, and so completely have I abandoned myself to this dear church, and so generously have you reciprocated and manifested your devotion, that I have felt that when it was time for my labors among you to be ended, I would never take the pastorate of another church. I did not see how it would be possible for me ever to transfer my affections to another congregation; and so I had it in mind to ask you to make me a sort of pastor emeritus, and I would still make my home here, and devote my time to writing, and lecturing, and preaching, and continue my activities for the Master in other directions than as an active pastor.

"And having told you this, I want to say further that when the happy cares of the honorable position to which I have been called shall have ended, Mrs. Locke and I are expecting to return to beautiful Los Angeles and to this best of all churches, and here we will spend the remaining years of our lives among a people whom we increasingly love because of your unwavering devotion and your numberless ministries.

EULOGIZES DR. HELMS.

"I learned when I reached New York of the selection by Bishop Leonard of my warm personal friend Dr. Elmer Elsworth Helms to be my successor. I felt that the proprieties required that I should not even suggest or nominate my successor, and so while I did not know that Dr. Helms was being seriously considered, I may say to you that I do believe that there is not another man in Methodism who can better fill the requirements and expectations and opportunities of this church and parish than Dr. Helms. He is short of stature and big of intellect, very agile and alert. He is a ready speaker, and a brilliant and versatile preacher, wth a fine sense of honor, and humor.

'He will come to you with a maturity of judgment and will be no sensational experimentalist. He has had leading pastorates in the large cities of the East, and is just closing a term of phenomenal success at Calvary church, Philadelphia, where

(Continued on Third Page.)

CASE OF SNAKES AT LONG BEACH.

Mr. Seamore Sees Many and Mrs. Seamore Sees More.

Neighbors of Pet Serpents Have Prohibition D.T.'s.

Policeman Orders Owner to "Tie Up" Wiggly Brood.

Despite national prohibition, the reputedly highly-moral town of Long Beach is seeing snakes, but without any exhilirating prior effects. Appropriately enough, the snakes were reported to the police by N. M. Seamore, 703 Dawson street, but Mr. Seamore cleared his name of suspicion by setting forth that Mrs. Seamore sees more, too.

Mr. Seamore complained to the police yesterday that one of his neighbors, M. Tuthill, living at Eighth street and St. Louis avenue, is the owner of several pet snakes which, Mr. Seamore asserts, are permitted to run at large. Long Beach has an ordinance to prevent chickens—of the barnyard kinds—from running at large, but Mr. Seamore is not sure that any of Mr. Tuthill's pets are chicken snakes. However, he said they had formed a habit of visiting the Seamore home, and while that may be a delicate compliment to the family name, he said it is mighty distressing to Mrs. Seamore. They often find the snakes underfoot unexpectedly, he said, and though they are fond of exercise, they get tired of breaking the high jump record several times a day, with nobody around to pin medals on them for it.

When Mr. Seamore had established the fact that he is not even related to Seymour Seitz, the well-known beach lounger of the same town, Mounted Officer William Brown was sent to the Tuthill residence. Officer Brown later reported he had informed Mr. Tuthill he "must keep his snakes tied up." It was believed that any policeman, even a Long Beach policeman, would have seen enough snakes in his lifetime to know that it is hard to tie them effectively, because it is so difficult definitely to locate their waste lines. But that was Officer Brown's order and now it is up to Mr. Tuthill to make good.

FIFTY YEARS WED.

Pioneer Couple Celebrate Their Golden Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Brown of 3418 Montclair street celebrated their golden wedding anniversary yesterday by entertaining their children at dinner. Mr. Brown is past 80 years of age and Mrs. Brown is ten years younger. They have been residents of Los Angeles for thirty years. The aged two have five married children: Mrs. Jessie Baughman of Spokane, Mrs. Alice Cutting of San Bernardino, George Brown, Jr., of Tucson, and William D. Brown and Mrs. Pearl Love of Los Angeles.

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The People and Their Daily Troubles

DOROTHY DIX TALKS

USE TACT WITH CHILDREN.

BY DOROTHY DIX.

There is no one so stupid as not to realize that it is tact that lubricates the wheels of society and makes it possible for us to live on pleasant terms with our fellow-creatures.

Without the exercise of diplomacy nations could not maintain their entente cordial. Without the use of policy lawyers and doctors would lose their clients and patients and merchants their customers. None of us have dealings, if we can help ourselves, with those who are blunt and rough and who thrust unpalatable home truths down our unwilling throats.

We turn them to those who are suave and gracious and who sugar-coat so tastily whatever pill they administer to us that we gulp it down easily and ask for more.

Recognizing thus the value of diplomacy in the outside world, it is a matter for perpetual wonder that so few people think it worth while to install this friction-saving device into their family circles. Somehow they seem to think that, while tact is the proper dish to set before company, it is too good for daily home consumption.

Thus you rarely see a husband and wife who use the slightest policy in dealing with each other's little peculiarities. They never put on their kid gloves when they come to handle a delicate domestic situation. Rather they get out their brass knuckles, and go for each other's weak spots with the sure knowledge that experience has given as to where the other is most vulnerable, and where a blow will hurt most.

As for children, perish the thought that parents should condescend to use any tact in coping with them, or take the trouble of getting around the angles of little Johnny and Mary's disposition instead of bumping into them, with results that are unpleasant to all concerned.

Somebody has said that there is a delicate way around every difficulty. Certainly it is this circuitous route that leads most surely to a child's consciousness, and one "do" is worth more than a thousand "don'ts" to any boy or girl.

For this reason no child should ever be corrected in public. If John eats with his knife, or Mary spots the tablecloth, don't call their attention to their lapse in good manners before strangers. Wait until the psychological moment comes when you are alone, and John and Mary are in a mood to hear reason, and then recall their offenses; and in sheer gratitude to you for having spared their feelings they will mend their manners. Ten minutes' quiet talk at bedtime will work more reformation in any child than ten years of incessant nagging.

There is no better way to emphasize a child's faults than by forever fretting at them. Tell John a hundred times a day that you don't know what will become of him, because he is so careless, and he will begin to take a pride in scattering things about, and make a cult of carelessness.

Be forever at Mary for being so awkward, and she will become so self-conscious she will be forever falling over her own feet, and so butter-fingered she will drop everything she touches. Sigh continually over Jane's terrible temper and Jane will become convinced she has some sort of divine commission to be temperamental and indulge in rages.

On the other hand, you can diplomatically represent to John that as clever a boy as he is must realize that he can never achieve his ambitions in life unless he becomes an expert in detail, and you will make of him a stickler for order. Instead of criticising Mary, flatter her and thus you will give her the self-confidence that will make her sure of herself and she will bear herself like a goddess.

Make Jane see that a woman drunk on anger is every whit as disgusting a sight as one drunk on liquor and she will get her temper under control. Oh, there are many ways of managing children, but going at them with a bludgeon isn't one of them.

There are many parents who actually call down the curse of failure on their children by destroying their faith in themselves. To impress on a girl that she is homely, is to give her a shrinking and self-deprecatory air that makes her carry herself 25 per cent off of her looks instead of 25 per cent above her looks, as the self-complacent beauty does. To inculcate in a boy the idea that he is dull and lacks energy, is to slay his courage and initiative before he ever has a go at life, and make him settle down among the second-raters without trying for a first place.

We should never forget that children, like grown ups, unconsciously live up to their blue china, and try to be what their parents expect them to be.

Therefore, we should say "Do" to a child instead of "Don't." We should seize on whatever is best in him and develop that, and balance will grow to meet it.

If you want a child to do any one thing well, praise it for its efforts in that line. I know a mother whose sons are noted for their exquisite manners, and she confided to me the secret of her success in raising gentlemen instead of boors. When they were little chaps she said, "I never missed the opportunity to pay them the broadest compliment whenever they stood in a lady's presence, or opened a door for one, or used the right forks. I made them think I thought them Lord Chesterfields, and they had to make good on their reputation."

Another mother I knew developed a taste for reading in her little daughter by continually asking her what she thought about certain books. The girl thought her mother considered her literary, and she had to read to justify her mother's opinion of her.

All of which proves that the jolly is mightier than the hammer, especially with children.

ELKS HOLD INITIATION.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VISALIA, July 4.—Twenty-six candidates were recently initiated into the Visalia Lodge, No. 1298, B.P.O.E., in the Elk's lodge rooms, making a total of over 700 members. A smoker and musical program followed the initiatory ceremonies.

Where it Went.

Irate father: What, more money! See here, young man, what did you do with that last five hundred I gave you?" Chorus girls, cabarets, joy rides, I suppose.

Son: No, father, no. I've been playing bridge with mother.—Boston Transcript.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Question: Is it true that canned foods may be spoiled when it is impossible to detect this condition?

L. L. J.

Answer: In poisoning cases investigated by the Bureau of Chemistry it has been repeatedly shown that the food consumed was spoiled, and that some one who handled it recognized its condition. Canned food free from gas or swell, from disintegration and from bad odors, has proved safe in all of their experiments. The responsibility for determining its fitness for consumption rests with the person who opens the can. Never serve contents that are in any way doubtful.

Q.: Is sea island cotton still produced in the South? G. M. N.

A.: This famous variety of cotton has practically passed out of existence in the South, owing to the advent of the boll weevil. The Department of Agriculture introduced a new kind, Meade cotton, to take its place. This new staple, named for the man who produced the variety, is certainly as good as, and, many are inclined to believe, better than sea island was.

Q.: What is the origin of the term "Porterhouse steak"? T. R.

A.: A porterhouse was a house where porter and other malt liquors were sold, and this cut of beef was made popular by the proprietor of a porterhouse.

Q.: After being exposed to poison ivy is there any satisfactory prevention? F. F. B.

A.: A thorough washing with soap and water as soon after touching poison ivy as a possible may prevent the usual inflammation. Use a heavy lather of soap and let some of it dry on the skin.

Q.: Can you give us a plan for illustrating the comparative size of the planets? L. P.

A.: Sir John Herschel's illustration of the relative sizes of the planets follows: Taking a globe two feet in diameter to represent the sun, a grain of mustard seed will represent the relative size of Mercury to the sun, a pea will represent Venus and a pea will also represent the earth, while Mars is designated by a rather large pin's head; Jupiter, a moderate-sized orange; Saturn, a small orange; Uranus, a full-sized cherry, and Neptune, a good-sized plum.

Q.: Would it be poison to cattle and horses to brand them with a copper or brass branding iron? W. E. R.

A.: The Bureau of Animal Industry says that using a copper or brass branding iron will not poison cattle and horses.

Q.: What is the story of Columbus and the egg? J. M. T.

A.: This story rests on the authority of Benzoni, an Italian historian. He relates that while Columbus was at a banquet in Barcelona, just before his second voyage, a jealous courtier asked if Columbus thought anyone else could have discovered the Indies. Columbus made no reply, but invited each of the guests to see if he could make an egg stand on one end. All tried in vain. Columbus took the egg, struck it gently on the table to break the shell, leaving it standing on the broken part. In this way he illustrated the fact that it would be very simple for others to follow the path to the new world now that he had pointed the way.

Q.: Who said, "Patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel?" Q. R.

A.: This is a quotation from Samuel Johnson.

Q.: How much quicksilver is produced in the United States? D. R.

A.: During the first three months of this year, 4899 flasks of quicksilver, each of seventy-five pounds net, were produced.

Q.: Were many of England's ships built in America in colonial times? N. K. P.

A.: At the time of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, it is estimated that one-third of the merchant ships flying the British flag were constructed in America.

Q.: What is dross? A. A.

A.: Dross is the refuse resulting from the oxidation of metals or from impurities originally in the metals.

[Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and inclose 2 cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.]

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

Wasteful Milkman.

LOS ANGELES, July 4.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I notice by the editorials and letters in The Times that the public does not always approve of this constant demand on the part of creameries for a rise in the price of milk. I would like to add a few words.

The extravagance displayed by the one who furnishes milk in my neighborhood is appalling. Bottles stand on the curbing sometimes for weeks on end, placed there by persons living back on streets where the milkman does not deliver regularly. Even when the driver's attention is called to these bottles, they are still left, until broken by children and scattered on the street, a menace to automobile tires and children's bare feet.

I myself have gathered some of the bottles, washed them and placed them with my own before I could get them carried away.

About two months ago I had a creamery company send me a quart of ice cream.

It was delivered in fine shape at $1 a quart, minus any sugar, but the receptacle is still in my back yard, falling to pieces in the sun. All efforts on my part to get them to call for it have been in vain.

No wonder, with such management, that they feel they are not making money fast enough.

They complain of the high cost of feed. When one looks at the empty lots where wild grain is growing and at vast hillsides where pasture has gone to waste every year, one cannot help but wonder at the extravagance and wastefulness of the American people.

The constant demand for more money for their wretched milk is enough to make people crazy, for milk one must have, and they know it.

What do the really poor people do, especially the children?

Let us hope and pray that the milk companies will be stopped in their unreasonable demands if there is any way to do it.

KATHERYNE L. PATTERSON.

Whereabouts of Dunedin.

LOS ANGELES, July 3.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Will you permit a New Zealand visitor to your city to correct your answer, in The Times of several days ago, to the question, "Where is Dunedin?"

Dunedin is not the old name of Edinburgh, Scotland, but it is the Gaelic therefor. Gaelic is the language spoken by the Highlanders of Scotland and the name Dunedin was given by Scotish emigrants to New Zealand to the capital of the Scottish Province, Otago, in that country. Dunedin is now the fourth largest city in New Zealand, with a population of about 50,000.

MALCOLM FRASER.

Beer on the Farm.

LOS ANGELES, July 3.—[To the Editor of The Times:] It is proposed by someone at the convention in San Francisco, that the wets and the drys compromise by allowing farmers to make their own beer and light wines on the farm for use on the same place. It is claimed it would boost the back-to-the-farm movement.

I am heartily in accord with this. It has great possibilities.

For instance, we might see advertised some day in your wonderful paper:

"Fine stock ranch at Twenty-seventh and Broadway, 40 by 147 feet, good buildings, tools and implements consisting of a rake with a broken handle and a piece of rubber hose; stock, three cats, one kitten and the neighbor's dog. The wine and beer apparatus is at the far end of the ranch and included are all the ingredients necessary to run the ranch. For price and terms apply."

Or we might see the following.

"For sale, good ranch on the third floor of the First National Bank Building. Good sleeping, dining and wine room. Reason for selling, owner has moved to larger ranch on the next floor.

H. A. TURNER.

Our Silent Preacher.

LOS ANGELES, July 3.—[To the Editor of The Times:] No doubt most of your readers have often noticed the old minister who carries a sign up and down the streets of your city. He has emblazoned various Bible verses upon the placards that he carries. Often this old minister plants one of his banners upon some vacant lot.

The other morning I happened to meet this old minister and had a long talk with him. I found him to be a very intelligent man and that he is a graduate of the Chicago Theological Seminary. This minister says that he often carries his Bible message through the district east of Main street. While passing through the east-side district, he has had several sharp encounters with the I.W.W. element. The minister says that often these ruffians have set upon him and attempted to destroy his religious banners. The name of Jesus is very unpopular with the I.W.W., says the minister.

All honor should be accorded to this minister, who has the moral courage to carry the message of Jesus to these un-American I.W.W. people. It is a physical impossibility to get them to attend the regular churches of our city. I believe that this old minister should have every encouragement in this work.

FRANKLIN H. KELLY.

Recklessness and Death.

LOS ANGELES, July 3.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I was very much interested in an article in The Times of yesterday, headed "Reckless Reap Death Harvest." It is easily explained, I find, why everyone is reckless in this city, more or less.

At 9 o'clock this morning, while I was walking on Spring street near Seventh, a large truck turned the corner so fast that had an old person been in the way, he would surely have been run over, because I cannot see how the driver could have stopped the truck quickly enough to avoid an accident.

When I arrived at my office a few minutes later, I called up the Police Department and, giving the number of the truck, asked who was the owner. They said they do not have these records, but that I might get them at the State motor vehicle department, Second and Hill streets.

I telephoned the motor vehicle department and they advised me that they did not have the numbers, as Sacramento had not sent them yet. Since this is July, and I presume Sacramento is busy, they probably will get the numbers here by December.

It is not much wonder to me, in view of these conditions, that there is such recklessness. I lost fifteen minutes in a futile attempt to find out who owned the truck, so that I could at least call up the owners and tell them that this man is a reckless driver and that sooner or later they will have a claim for an accident against them.

If you want to cut down recklessness in this city, why not have a central office where a man may call up and report reckless driving, if he is willing to swear to it and has a witness to the act?

It would seem to me that the motorists in this city who have families would like to protect them enough the curb reckless truck drivers, most of them young boys, who pay absolutely no attention to the rules of the road or the rules of courtesy.

C. K. BRUST.

Danger in Windshields.

LOS ANGELES, June 28.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In this enlightened age, when so much is being accomplished toward making motoring safer, it seems almost like a reflection upon human intelligence that motor-car manufacturers continue to build automobiles with glass windshields that shatter and maim the occupants of the vehicle, in event of the slightest mishap.

As a former police reporter on a Los Angeles daily, I have seen dozens of people brought into the Receiving Hospital, horribly slashed, and perhaps disfigured for life, from the flying glass of broken windshields. Accidents of this sort among motorists are almost as commonplace as getting a puncture, but this fact notwithstanding, the motor car manufacturers go on building cars with windshields of shatterable glass.

Carrying a box of dynamite on the bumper of a car would be about as consistent with safety as [illegible] behind a windshield that is always ready to splinter, cut or kill, as the result of a bump or jar.

If the menace of the shatterable glass windshield were a necessary evil that could not be eliminated from motoring, it might be countenanced. But it is no more necessary than a row of knife blades arrayed around the front of the car for the occupants to be hurled upon in case of mishap. We have aviation goggles so manufactured that they can't be broken. They may be cracked under a heavy blow, to be sure, but they cannot be splintered and the fragments driven into the face and eyes. Is there any reason why an automobile windshield should not be similarly compounded, other than the fact that it might cost a little more? Certainly the increased cost would be cheap insurance that the ultimate purchaser would not object to paying.

JOHN EDWIN HOGG.

GASOLINE ALLEY—BETTER ADJUST THE CARBURETOR OR SOMETHING

ON BUS SERVICE

Fresno to Consider Ordinance Governing Jitney Cars

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

FRESNO, July 4.—The freeholders will consider an ordinance tomorrow drawn by Attorney Simpson for the control of jitneys. The ordinance provides license drivers, and places [illegible] under bonds. The scope of the ordinance will legitimize jitneys that went into service at the time of the street car strike, when volunteer autoists entered the service and did not charge fares, but accepted passengers to pay what they pleased.

The ordinance will be in accordance with the regulations of the State Railroad Commission, which make the jitney service a public business under the laws of the City and State.

MAGMA CHIEF IS SOLD

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HAYDEN (Ariz.) July 3.—[illegible] trucks are hauling ore to the Hayden smelter from the Magma mine property, the old Sombrero group and the Mammoth section of the San Pedro. The ore testing plant of the University of Arizona is being engaged in the study of ore treatment. Chief ore, it is said, the methods for a mill which the management is preparing to erect. T. Pomeroy is in charge.

DISINTEGRATION—RUST—DECAY

Giants Bent on Destruction of Your Home

STOP THEM!

WEAR AND TEAR BEGIN AT THE SURFACE

Save the Surface and You Save All

Paint Protection is Economy

A building painted with W. P. Fuller & Co.'s Paint is wrapped in a weather-tight covering.

Dwellings, Barns, Fences and other structures, whether of Wood, Metal or Concrete should be preserved from *decay* and *disintegration* by the use of good paint. A square yard of paint coating upon a surface costs a few cents, yet it will beautify and protect dollars' worth of property for many years. Destructive elements are always at work, a little chip here, a little spot of decay somewhere else, and soon the building is an old building, and paint, W. P. Fuller & Co.'s Paint, would have prevented the destruction.

70 Years

W. P. FULLER & CO.

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ENAMELS, STAINS, VARNISHES, PIONEER WHITE LEAD

Paint for every purpose — Quality in every drop

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TOMORROW TOMORROW

A Fine Lot of Furniture and Rugs Will Be Offered at

HALF-PRICE

in our great

Midsummer Clearance

See Tomorrow's Times for full particulars of this annual event, which this year presents values that cannot be equaled anywhere.

In addition to the furniture and rugs at half price, choice is offered of our entire ten-floor furniture stock at greatly reduced prices.

Sale starts Tomorrow.

83 to 91 North Raymond Ave.

Pasadena Furniture Co.

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PERTINENT PULPIT PARAGRAPHS.

DR. HERBERT BOOTH SMITH.
IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN.

"Patriotism is not a distinctly Christian virtue. There was love of country among all ancient peoples. My first is that patriotism is a form of a sort of divinely planned expansion. First came love of home, then love of tribe or clan and finally love of country. When the number of men's souls increased, the circumference necessarily increased also. Regardless of the statements of a certain class of modern academs, the Old Testament is full of exhortations to loyalty. It was sung by the Psalmist. Our text this morning, then, is not to discuss the origin or the growth of the sentiment we call 'Patriotism' but rather to examine it to see whether or not Jesus added anything to its conception; to ask: What is the characteristics of a patriotism which is distinctly Christian?

"An ancient criticism recently revived is that Christianity and patriotism are incompatible. The war has shown that the first principle of Christian patriotism is love of country. Non-Christians do the same, but with a difference. An ancient foreign thinker is quoted as saying that mere civilization and love of Patriotism are outlawed because of the crimes committed in its name; that religion is needed to keep a nation from selfishness. But the Christian patriot loves his country. Fourth of July spellbinders may easily wax eloquent over love of country and entirely forget love of countrymen which the word 'patriot' implies. The Christian patriot is free from racial hatreds; he does not break the American flag into separate stars and stripes and 'beg to be excused from loving that;' he loves the various peoples who have contributed to our greatness as a nation. Jesus died for all the world; no other alienated nor despised patriotism; He lifted it to the plane of moral obligation and found a duty to the State as well as the duty to God. How much such a patriotism may be needed in internationalism! Must America have a great army and navy? Yes, for purposes of national defense, but for the defense of those principles of Jesus? Must she have a Monroe Doctrine? Yes, but still another doctrine which will be a friend to the friendless, as one else has said: 'American patriotism to the world is unlimited.' As Jesus said: 'One is your Master, even Christ and all ye are brethren.' That is Christian patriotism."

REV. ROLAND F. BURR.
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.

"It is for the people who are gathered this as a holy day; not a day to hold ourselves aloof, but when the sweep of the time is on us, it is for us to dedicate ourselves anew to making not a nation of Christians but a Christian nation. For then the conception of nations are the ideals of justice and freedom of humanity. That nation is great which is controlled by them. It is for us to make this fourth of July first a day of remembrance and a day of reflection on the conditions of our time, but most of all a day of purpose what things we shall stand and work for, in the light of the purposes of God, Himself. Then not only shall America go on in her appointed way, true to the ideals which she has held dear."

REV. GEORGE A. ANDREWS.
FIFTH CONGREGATIONAL.

"Israel, not even the Israelitish nation received in more abundant measure the favor of God's love. Through God's help this nation survived their periods of darkness. They entered their promised land on July 4, 1776. They possessed the land, preserved its liberty and made it a 'land flowing with milk and honey.' To America it is said, 'Thy light is come, and the glory of the Lord is risen upon thee.' Darkness covers the earth and gross darkness the peoples.' The spirit of national ambition and greed has recently involved the world in most horrible and destructive war in its history. Though billions of money and millions of men have been sacrificed in the war, the spirit of ambition and greed has not been disputed. It has not been eliminated from the Senate chamber, the Executive's office or from the conventions of political parties of those people who have been chosen by God and called to carry the light of freedom and liberty to all the world."

"Our nation's birthday is fittingly a day for prayer. Yet in spite of darkness is this day a day that becomes the glory of the Lord upon this people, we do believe that sometime our shining, all the nations of the world will come into the light of God's freedom and union."

ALDEN LEE HILL.
EAST PARK CHRISTIAN.

"Master Teacher said, 'The truth shall make you free.' History has illustrated that this is the truth that real freedom can be found. When the great truths, first stated in the Declaration of Independence, had gripped the hearts of the early colonists, there was a power that could stay them in their onward march toward political freedom. Because our nation was founded upon these self-evident truths it has stood the test of time and has kept the land of liberty the home of freedom is acquired by the knowledge of truth which drives out the taskmasters of ignorance and superstition. The truth that has been added to the liberty of this nation. Our public educational institutions are the makers and keepers of freedom for the people and nation. The most grievous bondage of sin and vice. The Master has said, 'Whosoever committeth sin is the servant of sin.' It was of this bondage, when He gave utterance to the following: 'If ye continue in my word, then are ye My disciples indeed; and ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free.' The gospel is one of light and truth. But simply knowing the truth is not enough; we must abide in it. Hear and heed the word of Him who announced, 'I am the way, and the truth and the life.' Those who will win for themselves freedom and the liberty here and hereafter."

S. ELLWOOD NASH.
UNIVERSALIST CHURCH.

"Appreciation for freedom is increasing. It is not more religious; it is a good thing for these two modes of worship, when they seem to be in the celebrations of the simple, primary passing is more complex; it does its practical uses. We appreciate freedom more we understand it better. There is no such thing as complete freedom for man or for men. That would imply total isolation, which is impossible. Everything finite has necessary limits, both subjective and objective; and this is no curse, but rather a boon, for it expresses the protective constitution of nature, where the individual as such would be lost, but survives and flourishes as partner with them all.

"Freedom is only a negative state, the absence of restraints. It may be empty or abused; its value depends on the ends it is meant to serve. No doubt independence develops responsibility and self-activity, as suppression results in atrophy and insignificance. Even so, power is good only when employed for good things. Full freedom is the synonym for anarchy, which would be tolerable only for ideal beings, who, being ideal, would reject it for sympathy and co-operation.

"Thus free speech, and even free thought, are in themselves nothing but phantoms, attractive as alternatives to dictation and compulsion, but of worth only as they are self-guided to proper ends. Just how to define their limitations without imposing a tyranny of mere authority is a question of utmost difficulty; but that society has also a right of self-protection, and even majorities are entitled to some consideration, is too manifest to be argued.

"Paul speaks of a 'liberty wherewith Christ has made us free.' This suggests not absolute, wanton, undisciplined license, but respect for higher powers and laws than our own whim or tangent. The highest freedom must be conservative of the common good, which guarantees the personal well-being."

REV. DAN A. TRUNDLE.
ALVARADO CHRISTIAN CHURCH

"Of all the figures of speech used to portray the struggle of man toward the goal of the soul's fondest dream none is more expressive than that of a journey, used in Hebrews 11:16: 'But now they desire a better country, that is, a heavenly.' It is in perfect accord with the attributes of the Divine Personality that they worshipped that He should not be ashamed of them. This journey toward a perfect paradise began in a lofty desire to dwell above low ambitions and worldly worthlessness. Splendid ambition to leave the barren precincts of spiritual inanimity and sandy wastes of moral sterility where dwelleth no life-inspiring and life-giving impulses, to 'march through Immanuel's grounds to fairer worlds on high.' Desire is the dock from which every boat is launched that has cruised uncharted seas in search of lovelier shores where new paradises of improvement may be realized. It was heavenly desire that prompted the Christian pilgrim to take up his staff and journey away toward the great city whose builder and maker is God. Surely God was not ashamed to be called their god. All hearts are restless till they rest in Him. If 'pilgrims,' then 'strangers;' if strangers, then not in full fellowship and accord with the land through which and from which they journey. Yet, in spite of daily toils and tears, there are the 'still waters' and the 'green pastures' of spiritual ecstacy that more than compensate for the trials and weary tasks. The 'Valley of the Shadow' will have no terrors, for at the end of the pilgrimage is there not the Father's 'house,' their habitation through all the bright and beautiful 'forever?' There may be many a weary mile, but O, His 'rest' will be glorious."

LOVED PASTOR SAYS FAREWELL.

(Continued from First Page.)

he has been so beloved by his people that, as a token of their affection and appreciation of his notable work among them, they presented him with a check for $2500 with which to spend his summer vacation in Europe.

"The people of this town will crowd to hear this exceptionally fine preacher. As a pastor you will all be happy to welcome this affable and cultured man to your homes. You will always be proud of him, and you will find in him a spiritual guide who will not only stimulate your minds but he will bless and broaden your souls.

TO PEOPLE OF LOS ANGELES.

"In this connection I desire to express my abounding thanks to the citizens of Los Angeles, and the members of many organizations, patriotic and civic and religious, which have extended to me their encouragement through the years.

"I want especially to thank the newspapers of Los Angeles for many courtesies. There has scarcely been a Monday in all the years of my pastorate here that my sermons have not been reported in the daily papers. Without the co-operation of the press it would have been impossible for my humble ministry to have reached very far beyond the limits of the seating capacity of the church building. I am sincerely grateful to the editors and the reporters.

"Sixteen years ago Dr. Helms and I were brother pastors in Buffalo. He was at Plymouth church, and was later followed by Dr. Waldorf, who is one of the new bishops. In his successful pastorates Dr. Helms has proceeded and followed men who have been elected to the episcopacy, and is himself as worthy of that honor as any man who now occupies that honorable office.

"I congratulate Dr. Helms and I felicitate you, my dear friends. He will have one of the best pastorates of his notable career, and you will have one of the best pastors and preachers.

"You will also love Mrs. Helms. She is a beautiful woman of charming personality, who has always been a chief factor in her husband's uniform success.

"And, now one and all, young and old, new friends and old friends, in behalf of Mrs. Locke and our family and myself, I want to thank you for your multiplied kindnesses to us. I have not words to express to you my sense of obligation and gratitude. If any humble success has attended my labors among you it is because of your constant co-operation. I have been inspired by your love and encouraged by your continued support.

"There is not a single discordant note. Your relations to me have been ideal. You have been most indulgent. There is not a man, woman or child in this entire membership of 2000 that has put the weight of a hair in my way or spoken a dissatisfied word to me."

AT EVENING SERVICE.

Joined with the wishes of Godspeed of hundreds of church members who filled Trinity Auditorium last night, were many high tributes paid to Bishop Locke by the pastors of Los Angeles Methodist churches and several pastors from Presbyterian churches. The work that he accomplished during the twelve years that he was pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church was the subject of praise in the many addresses delivered in his honor.

"To have Bishop Locke, who has so unsparingly devoted his time and energy to the advancement of the Methodist church in Los Angeles and elsewhere, is as great a loss to us as the good that he has done was a great benefit," said Dr. S. T. Westhafer.

"We will always remember Bishop Locke for his splendid patriotic endeavors during the war," said Dr. Byron H. Wilson, "and his untiring activity in ridding Los Angeles from the saloon evil."

President Bovard of the University of Southern California spoke appreciatively of the interest Bishop Locke had displayed in the welfare of the university. "Bishop Locke," he said, "was never narrowed in his activities to do good. He always worked for the betterment of everybody."

Others who spoke in praise of Bishop Locke's accomplishments in Los Angeles and wished him hearty success in his future endeavors in Manila were Dr. A. C. Smither, Dr. Hugh K. Walker and Dr. H. W. Brodbeck.

Before Bishop Locke's address, a large bunch of Los Angeles roses was tendered to Mrs. Locke, who expressed her thanks and appreciation to the congregation.

Time's Changes.

In the old days a woman used to go to the intelligence office hoping to select a cook; nowadays she goes there with the hope that she may be selected as the fortunate employer. [Boston Transcript.

ON BUS SERVICE

Fresno to Consider Ordinance Govern Jitney Cars.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

FRESNO, July 4.—The board of freeholders will consider an ordinance tomorrow drawn by City Attorney Simpson for the regulation of jitneys. The ordinance provides license drivers, and place them under bonds. The scope of the ordinance will legitimize jitneys that went into service at the outbreak of the street car strike, when thousands of sheer autoists entered the service. They did not charge fares, but asked passengers to pay what they pleased.

The ordinance will be in accordance with the regulations of the State Railroad Commission and will make the jitney service a legitimate business under the laws of the City and State.

MAGMA CHIEF IS SHIPPING

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HAYDEN (Ariz.) July 3.—Ten trucks are hauling ore to the Hayden smelter from the Magma Copper property, the old Sombrero Butte on the Mammoth section on the San Pedro. The ore testing plant of the University of Arizona at Tucson is engaged in the study of samples of Magma Chief ore, to determine methods for a mill which the management is preparing to erect. T. Pomeroy is in charge.

POLL ON JUDGES TO BE ANNOUNCED TUESDAY.

The complete results of the poll recently taken by a group of members of the Los Angeles County Bar Association among attorneys in this county to determine the fitness of the different incumbent judges of the Superior Court will be made public tomorrow, according to an announcement by R. H. F. Variel, secretary of the association, last night. The ballots sent out asked for an expression of opinion regarding the qualifications of the judges who are seeking re-election. Out of 1800 ballots sent out, 1002 have been returned with proper answers.

GOLDFIELD SAMPLES GO ABOVE ESTIMATE.

ASSAYS FROM WIDE SHOOTS GIVE HIGH AVERAGE TO IMMENSE TONNAGE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

GOLDFIELD (Nev.) July 2.—Development of wide shoots of ore sampling $18 to $150 per ton in the Combination mine of the Goldfield Development has verified the belief of General Manager A. I. d'Arcy that the deposit of 1,500,000 tons above the 380-foot level of this property would average much higher than preliminary assays indicated. The shoots range from one to five feet wide and were encountered while driving ore-passages in the reserve. Beyond the footwall of the Combination vein high-grade ore has also been uncovered.

Similar results are attending work in the Red Top, where opening of new territory has been attended by development of several shoots of good milling ore. These developments, coupled with opening of shipping-grade ore in the Mohawk and the Development lease on the Florence, makes certain that the grade of material being treated at the mill will return much higher profits than originally calculated.

The Crackerjack Company has placed additional machine drills in operation on its leased area of the Florence mine and is breaking high-grade ore at several points. Shipments to the Development mill are being steadily augmented and arrangements have been made to send fifty tons daily to the plant. This product will average close to $25 per ton.

Predictions are being freely made by Goldfield operators that both the Goldfield Development and Crackerjack companies will be in a position to disburse substantial dividends before Christmas, while the Florence and Silver Pick companies should also be in shape to distribute profits before many months have passed.

Preliminary work on the 2000-foot Blue Bull shaft of the Goldfield Deep Mines Company will probably commence before the end of this month. All required equipment is available, and a large working fund has been provided. Geological conditions are favorable for development of large bodies of profitable ore in the alaskite, which has never been explored to any extent.

DEATH CLAIMS COUSIN OF "BUFFALO BILL."

Henry Patterson Merigold, a cousin of the late Col. W. F. Cody, better known as "Buffalo Bill," died yesterday at Perris. Merigold, who was 80 years of age, lived in Los Angeles during the greater portion of the forty-five years he had spent in Southern California. For the past seven years he made his home at Perris.

He leaves two sons, Harry P. Merigold of Perris and R. M. Merigold of San Diego; two daughters, Mrs. W. E. Gibbons of Los Angeles and Mrs. J. A. Pauly of Bakersfield, and a sister, Mrs. Clemshagen of Ontario.

Closed Saturdays During July and August.

Palais de Modes

Great Super- CLOAKS, SUITS AND GOWNS 735 S. BROADWAY

A Suggestion —Don't let the lack of ready money keep you from sharing in the generous savings that are being distributed here this month. The Palais de Modes convenient charge accounts solve the problem.

CLEARANCE

SWEEPING AWAY ALL

Suits, Coats and Dresses

At ¼ to ½ Off

A Suggestion —You can get a little foreknowledge of the beauty of the styles and the bigness of the savings by looking in the show windows while you are down town tonight. Both windows will be filled with values.

—The one thought behind this clearance is to "clean house." We have hundreds of suits, coats and dresses in the latest styles which must be out of this store in short order. To accomplish this in the shortest possible time we have marked prices lower than ever before this season. In scores and scores of instances you can buy the garments for less than we paid the manufacturers for them.
—But for the Palais de Modes' policy that no garment can remain in this store over a certain length of time we could hold over dozens of suits and dresses for the fall season. The styles will be practically the same, but the fall prices will double these sale prices.

Suits, Coats, Jackets Reduced

Suits and Coats to $45.00 .. now $24.75
Suits and Coats to $55.00 .. now $33.75
Suits and Coats to $69.75 .. now $38.75
Suits and Coats to $79.75 .. now $43.75
Suits and Coats to $95.00 .. now $48.75

Dresses Reduced

Dresses, Values to $35.00 .. now $19.75
Dresses, Values to $45.00 .. now $24.75
Dresses, Values to $55.00 .. now $29.75
Dresses, Values to $69.75 .. now $33.75
Dresses, Values to $75.00 .. now $39.75

Sports Skirts Reduced

All Wool Skirts Now Reduced to $11.75, $14.75, $19.75, $22.50, $24.75

Silk Skirts Now Reduced to $14.75 and $16.75

—Tomorrow is the best day to come for these values. You'll feel refreshed from your holiday rest, and so will the saleswomen. There'll be hosts of the prettiest styles in the city to greet you, and their extremely low prices present a rare opportunity for you to reduce your summer clothing expenses 25% to 50%.

Remember there are styles enough for every body —women and misses — but early comers get best choice.

All Overblouses Greatly Reduced. Every Popular Shade Represented; Many are Beaded.

All Summer Millinery to go at Drastically Reduced Prices—Many Beautiful Models are Here.

PALAIS DE MODES, 735 BROADWAY

PILES AND FISTULA CURED WITHOUT AN OPERATION

WHY continue to suffer the agonies and discomfort of Piles and Fistula when sure relief and speedy cure await you.

Our PAINLESS DISSOLVENT TREATMENT is safe and sure. It proves eminently effective even in chronic cases. No chloroform—no knife—no loss of time—absolutely no risk. Consult us freely. Call or write now for booklet telling all about this wonderful treatment. Get testimonials of recent cures. The quicker you do this the better off you will be—mentally and physically.

Our Charges Are Always Reasonable

Drs. C.H.White & C.C.Wainwright
RECTAL SPECIALISTS
106 W. THIRD ST.- LOS ANGELES- 532-534 WESLEY-ROBERTS BLDG.

NEW Stomachs For OLD

Eat What You Like and Be Happy After All Others Fail Get Chamberlain's

HERBAL MEDICINES

Not Sold in Drug Stores. Not Patent Medicines.

Over 100,000 successfully treated.

Gall Stones, Biliousness, Indigestion, Constipation

We Recommend Herbal Medicines.

J. P. Klein, cured 4 years, 2028 E. 4th St. W. Seibert, 1821 Summit Ave., Hermosa Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Forester, 618 N. Ed. Donwick, 441 W. 32nd Place; cured Serrano St. 4 years.
Mrs. I. E. Wilkins, 906 E. 27th St. Thousands have been cured.
Our treatment of Chronic Diseases is different from all others. Consult free.

Rheumatism And all painful diseases quickly removed.

IT PAYS TO INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU SQUANDER YOUR MONEY.

DROPSY HAS BEEN CURED TO STAY CURED!

T. M. Phelps, 1147 S. Spence St., Los Angeles, cured 12 years. Mrs. Alice Limbocker, 2402 Darwin Ave., Los Angeles, cured 10 years. Mrs. Sells-Mulkey, Blythe, Cal., cured 10 years. Mrs. Emma Hall, 411 W. Washington St., Los Angeles, cured 4 years. Over one thousand cases successfully treated. 9 to 5; Wednesday and Saturday, 9 p.m. Sanitary Trusses Free Trial, 30 days. Guaranteed.

F. E. CHAMBERLAIN, New Zealand Herbalist,

Phone 61855. 522 West 8th Street. 21 years in Los Angeles, Cal.

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-als)

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LIFTING THE LID.

Some of the farmers are asserting that if they have plenty of cider on the farm and are allowed to make their home-brewed elderberry wine they can bring the boys back to the land and obtain sufficient farm labor. They want prohibition for the city, but would suggest that the lid be lifted a bit on the ranch. And it was the farmers who firmly settled prohibition on the country!

OUR HOTEL.

We cull the following from the Daily Democrat of Carrollton, Mo.:

D. M. Wilson writes us from Los Angeles and tells us that he is staying at a hotel in Los Angeles, room sixty-nine, and would be glad for anyone going to the San Francisco convention to stop and see him. He formerly lived in Hale and is well known.

We are glad Mr. Wilson is stopping at our hotel. The man who used to run it has sold out, but the new management is making a go of it. We hope his friends found him.

THE BEST EVER.

The Democratic platform says that the Postoffice Department has been vindicated against all malicious and designing assaults by the efficiency of its operation. "Its record refutes its assailants, and their voices are silenced." Gen. Burleson calmly waves his critics away just as a bald-headed man would shoo a flock of flies away with a palm-leaf fan. But will they stay shooed? When the Democratic party officially declares that the government Postoffice Department is a masterpiece of business efficiency the man in the street will wonder what the rest of its pronouncements are really worth.

METHODS AND A VOICE.

Back in 1896 William Jennings Bryan became known to the Silver Democrats as their peerless leader. Now in his demand for the rigorous enforcement of prohibition he becomes their beerless pleader. Likewise, as one of the correspondents states it, the former boy orator of the Platte is now the full-bloomed orator of the platitudes. But Bryan is a good old scout. He manages to get enough personal advertising out of every national convention to run him through four years of Chautauqua lecturing. If Bryan had only operated a roulette wheel he would have had all the money there is in the world.

FLYING HIGH.

Conquering the air pays sometimes. The other day an attorney at Sacramento, the State capital, needed the testimony of a witness in Los Angeles. It was essential that he see the witness in person and that the court be not delayed. So at dawn he sprang into an airship and headed the chariot for Los Angeles, more than 500 miles away. Over mountains and vales he soared at full speed, arriving here almost as soon as the banks had opened for the day. From the landing field a taxicab bore him quickly to the witness and in less than an hour he had secured his signed and sworn deposition and was whirling back toward Sacramento. The round trip was made in about nine hours and the progress of the court was not halted for a material moment. There was a time when the journey might have meant a delay of three months.

CONVENTION FUN-PROVIDERS.

One thing Republicans can cheerfully admit regarding their political opponents—it is that as providers of excitement and amusement the Democrats, in convention assembled, put it all over the G.O.P. There were no fist fights at Chicago, no wild charges around the hall. It must be our celebrated California climate which put so much pep into the Democrats at San Francisco. The speeches provided the comic element. The grand master in this respect was John H. Bigelow, to whom Pennsylvania points with pride as the man who nominated the "new Navarre," Atty.-Gen. Palmer. He gave us all the old favorites such as hydra-headed monsters, intrepid defenders, fearless exposures, valiant service, insidious evils, ominous clouds, grim determination, worthy sons, noble sires and slanderous tongues. His speech was plastered with platitudes and afflicted with adjectives. Yet one willingly forgives the Pennsylvanian for his unintentional humor.

RANK OUTSIDERS.

The League of Nations is in being today and there are twenty-eight countries enrolled as members. As Homer Cummings says, the big outsiders are Russia, Germany, Turkey, Mexico and the United States. Germany is about ready to be admitted. But there cannot be much disarmament while the United States is outside and America must maintain the biggest navy in the world—no matter at what price. Herbert Hoover says that with the United States in the League real disarmament could begin all over the world. He holds that with America in the covenant any mandate of the League could be enforced with an economic boycott and that Article X, over which Americans are so disturbed, would not even need to be invoked. We are paying billions in order to be lined up with Russia, Turkey and Mexico as rank—very rank—outsiders. First thing we know we will have to get the indorsement of Costa Rica and Peru before they'll admit us.

CUTTING HIGH COST OF STRIKES.

The American public has declared relentless warfare against strikes. The movement has spread all over the land and the people are in grim earnest. They are determined to prevent the appalling cost and waste of strikes, to say nothing of the disorders, crimes and disturbance to civic morale that attend the strike method of settling wage questions. It is not alone employers and captains of industry. The situation has gone far beyond that. The great mass of the people, the final arbiters of all national questions, have expressed their disapproval of strikes and decreed that they will not pay the tremendous cost.

A survey of industrial conditions throughout the United States, recently completed by the New York World, shows that the number of men directly involved in strikes in the first five months of this year was 273,643. They lost a total of 6,516,764 working days—the equivalent of 26,826 working years. The wages they lost amounted to $28,743,820 and the output to $71,859,550.

Strikes in the United States in the five months caused a known loss in wages and output of $104,443,370. The World estimates the losses entailed by idleness of the coastwise longshoremen, the harbor boatmen of New York and the switchmen at the New York terminals at an additional $53,160,000, so that the gross may be put at a minimum of $157,603,370. In reality, the survey shows that the losses have greatly exceeded even this huge sum. In the steel district surrounding Pittsburg 250,000 men have been forced into idleness by transportation troubles. Chicago computes the penalties imposed by the "outlaw" switchmen at $30,000,000.

The significant developments of the year are the large proportion of strikes in which the closed shop, rather than the question of wages, was the real issue and the effective stand against strikes taken by communities. The strike has been conclusively proven not only a wasteful but an ineffective method of settling differences. Developments of the past year clearly reveal the real issue as that of the open shop versus the closed shop, and all the people are involved.

The unionite leaders and agitators not only find themselves opposed by employers and the great mass of the people, but by a large number of workers who became union members in good faith. Men who believed their wage grievances could be remedied by unions now find in many cases that they have no real grievance and in all cases that there are better and more effective ways to meet the situation. Newspapers all over the country have taken up the fight against the closed shop. Nation-wide surveys show that the public's attitude toward all strikes is one of protest, taking form in concerted action by communities to do away with strikes and eliminate their awful cost.

The Merchants' Association of New York was organized to combat strikes and to enforce the principle of the open shop. A State-wide fight for the open shop is being waged in Texas. G. H. Slater, president of the Texas Federation of Labor, is quoted by the New York World as saying, "The number of men who have gone on strike since January 1 would not be large if it were not for the open-shop movement. This has caused walk-outs in San Antonio, Beaumont, Austin, Dallas and Wichita Falls."

The Texas troubles, admittedly the result of the open-shop issue and not of wages, curtailed expenditures amounting to millions of dollars and retarded civic development and progress. It is against such losses that the public is fighting. Advices from Texas say that the open-shop movement is gaining strength and support and has accomplished good results for business and industry in all the towns where it has been adopted.

Strikes in Atlanta this year have been so unpopular that the cause of unionism there has been struck a severe blow. They have not only failed of their objectives, but they have been directly responsible for a strong popular movement for industrial freedom.

Louisiana has taken a square and determined stand for the open shop. When a strike was called last May on the new State industrial canal Gov. John M. Parker issued the following warning message:

> There will be no closed shop and no temporizing with men who have no complaint to make of wages or hours, but who deliberately threaten to allow this great work of the State to suffer because they are determined to exercise a Bolshevistic power over those honest and faithful workers who are not willing to subject themselves to a tyrannous control of their personal liberty of conscience and action?

Open-shop victories have been won in Washington, Ohio and Indiana. The people are finding the unions' demands intolerable. Efforts of union agitators to befog the issue are falling utterly. The real principle at stake is the right of men to work untrammeled by the tyranny of union dictation which seeks to deprive them of their liberty of thought and action.

The strike is an evil begotten of evils. It was made possible by the greed of some employers who sought to exact a maximum of service for a minimum of compensation. In many cases hard-working men were inadequately paid and they listened to the voice of the labor-union organizer who told them that the strike was their only effective weapon. Time has proved the folly and the wickedness of strikes. Wage conditions have improved through fair readjustment, and none of the credit belongs to the strike method.

The wage question is a vital one to almost every family in the United States. The laborer is worthy of his hire and employers generally recognize the justice and wisdom of paying just and adequate wages. The wage question is entirely divorced from the issues of unionism and closed shop. The handwriting is on the wall. Union domination of working men is doomed. The people have so decreed and their dictum is final.

The passing of the strike will be hailed by no other class of people with more satisfaction than by the rank and file of union members. Unionite agitators have embroiled them in situations distasteful and abhorrent to them and they will welcome the time when workers are free.

The strike which once seemed innocent enough to the great majority of union members who sought only to obtain better wages became a monstrous thing. Walk-outs of men, nearly all of whom are law-abiding citizens, have been followed by crimes without number. The gory flag of anarchy has been many times unfurled by labor-union radicals. Hearing of murderous results of strikes, union members have often said that these crimes could not be laid at the door of the unions. Deep down in their hearts they knew better and their very souls revolted against the unholy alliance with anarchists and murderers in which they had unwittingly been entangled.

The revolt against strikes is general and overwhelming. Workingmen are against strikes because strikes are ineffective in bettering wage conditions and menace personal liberty of action. The public as a whole is against the strike because of its awful toll in money and bloodshed.

VOLUNTEER WORKERS.

An ocean liner carrying almost 1000 passengers came into New York Harbor the other day with a crew of three hundred volunteer seamen. Included in the crew were two bankers, a college professor, a member of the nobility and numerous merchants and professional men.

The vessel came from Copenhagen and the reason for the volunteer crew lies in the strikes which threatened to put the Denmark shipping out of business.

As our lamented little friend, Willie Shakespeare, remarks: "There's something rotten in the state of Denmark."

Now they have found out what it is.

During the war the Danes made too much money. Now that the war is over the Danes do not want to work more than three or four hours a day. They want time to spend their money. There were so many strikes in the marine industries that for months it was impossible for the steamship companies to take care of their business. Sailors were demanding double pay for every trip and insisted on drawing their money in advance. The large foreign commerce of the nation was threatened and the rate of exchange for Danish money fell to a dangerous degree. The Social Democrats had been able to pass a law which virtually permitted union workers to demand any wage they desired and collect 80 per cent of it pending further adjustment. This assured them their money, no matter what happened.

As a result they were always demanding more pay or going on a strike.

Finally the sober second thought of the country was aroused. The business interests and middle classes formed a league of their own. The Social Service Workers came into being. When a member was enlisted he could be set to work at any point where he would be of most value. He was subject to assignment as much as would be a soldier.

That is how civil engineers, bankers and professors may sometimes be found coaling ships. Over one hundred vessels have been sent forth in this way and the nation's commerce, which would have been wrecked through the selfish greed and laziness of the labor unions, has been saved.

When the Frederick VIII came into New York with her volunteer crew the thousand passengers on board joined in a signed testimonial that no finer or more capable body of seamen had ever crossed the Atlantic.

The agitators can go about so far with their demands and their wrecking programs and then the great middle class will arise and assume command of the situation. Denmark is not unique in this respect. The demand may yet come in this country for volunteer enlistments to save the country's crops or commerce. After that labor will actually have to deliver in order to obtain its wage.

THE "GREAT WHITE PERIL."

Former Emperor William of Germany, now plain Herr Hohenzollern, coined the phrase, "the yellow peril." Copying him, a Japanese is accused of trying to alarm China with the bogey of "the great white peril." An organization which has been formed at Shanghai to disseminate information in regard to the great republic with its 400,000,000 people makes it a point to oppose what it calls Japanese encroachments on China. It declares that the Japanese are trying to win Chinese sympathy by warning them against "Anglo-American penetration" into the Far East. We are told that a notorious Japanese propagandist is hotly assailing both America and England. While it is unwise to pay too much attention to this sort of thing, it is rather uncomfortable to think that men should be deliberately at work on the other side of the Pacific in an effort to poison the minds of the Chinese people against America. Fortunately the governments of both China and Japan know that this country has nothing but the friendliest feelings for the two great nations on the other side of the great ocean. The exclusion question has raised trouble with both at various times, but fortunately the statesmen of the countries concerned have been able to smooth out the difficulties. As The Times has so often remarked, this country cannot give way on that matter, but it has frequently shown that no peril threatens either Japan or China from America. Therefore we have every right to thoroughly condemn propagandists who speak of the United States as "the conqueror of the Philippines" united with Great Britain "to formulate a program for the reshaping of the world." But while condemning them, we can also laugh at them for their foolishness.

NEW CANADIAN PREMIER.

Canada is to have a new Premier. Sir Robert Borden, the knight from Nova Scotia, has definitely announced his retirement from public life. He has held the highest public office in the Dominion since 1911 and his duties during the war period were particularly onerous. His health broke under the strain, but he was able to "carry on" until after the armistice was signed. He came to the United States early in the year and sought to recuperate at a quiet resort in the South. The office was kept open for him in the vain hope that he would regain his old-time vigor. In the meantime Sir George Foster, the old war horse who has represented North Toronto in Parliament since 1904, has been acting as Premier. Sir George, although he has staunchly supported Sir Robert, has long had the ambition to be Prime Minister of his native country. It is doubtful, however, whether the party will elevate him to the actual leadership. He is 73 years old and has seen his best days. His only hope lies in the possibility of the Unionists being unable to agree on another man. It would seem to be the part of wisdom for the party to select a younger man because the opposition has as its chief Mackenzie King, ambitious and energetic, who is not yet 50, and so is still young as political leaders go. The fact that the telegrams from Ottawa are silent on the subject of the proposed successor to Sir Robert indicates that the matter of choice is one of considerable difficulty.

USE AND MISUSE OF "PARTY."

"How do you know that it is so?" "A certain party told me."

The foregoing conversation was overheard recently. The second speaker should have said, "A certain person told me," not, "a certain party."

This use of the word "party" for "person" is quite common, but it is condemned by all authorities on English grammar as being incorrect. Some, indeed, go as far as to call it vulgar.

It should be remembered, however, that the word "party," meaning an individual, has a proper place in English. We may speak of "a party to a contract," or "the party of the first part," or "the parties to the marriage." Woolley's "Handbook of Composition" gives the following sentence as an example of the correct use of the word: "The parties to the marriage were both young." The following is given as incorrect: "The party who wrote that article must have been a scholar."—[Columbus Dispatch.

TOM CAT WISDOM.

To A. True: Almost anyone can be induced to lie if you ask enough questions.

To "Red Nose Pete:" The better you behave the better you get along. It's old, but it is true.

To Graham Burnham: There is such a thing as being too original; people might call you crazy.

To Dan Vaughan: A thoroughly competent agent is one who can sell mining stock to a miner.

To Miss Alburta Jane Williams: In poetry "Thy sentinel am I" means man. In real life it means a woman.

To "Daddy" Kirk: An "optimist" is an angler who takes a skillet with him to fry the fish he hasn't caught.

To Walter Little: Yes, "truth crushed to earth will rise again," but sometimes not until after the referee has counted ten.—[Arkansaw Thomas Cat.

Balkin'!

TAFT ON "NONPARTISAN LEAGUE."

A Strong Presentation of the Results of the Rage of State Socialism in North Dakota.

BY WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT.

A REPUBLICAN primary has been held in North Dakota that will mean much in the politics of both that State and the country. It is to determine who shall be the Republican nominee for United States Senator to succeed Senator Gronna and who shall be the nominees of that party for the Governorship and all the other State offices. At the moment this is written the results are not known.

The fight is between the Nonpartisan League and their opponents, who style themselves the Independent Voters' Association, or the I.V.A. The greatest interest centers in the choice of nominee for Governor. Frazier, the incumbent and the chief official head of the Nonpartisan League, is seeking a renomination. He is opposed by Atty.-Gen. Langer. Langer was originally a member of the league and was elected Attorney-General by it. He broke with Frazier, Townley and the league control because of the latter's refusal to permit investigation of the affairs of the Fargo Scandinavian Bank, the failure of which is charged to the unlawful use of its assets to further the financial operations of various associations, creations of Townley in the league plans.

The opponents of the league have never been so well organized and their speakers in the campaign are calling a spade a spade. The outrageous defiance of the intelligent public opinion by Frazier, Townley and their confreres in public administration would insure their defeat, but for the stolidity of the farmers who are leaguers. There are many of them Scandinavians, Germans and Canadians; their slogan is "We'll stick." They heed nothing and listen to nothing except what comes from league sources.

The unblushing method by which the State government through the legislative requirements as to publication of all public legal notices controls a very large number of the papers of the State, suggests Lenine and Trotzky. It is hard to believe that the league could do the things it has done and not be hurled from power by an intelligent people. The true story includes demoralization of the school system and the connivance of a league majority of the Supreme Court in other phases of the league's outrageous conduct.

The Nonpartisan League had its origin in a union of farmers to cure a real evil and to put them on an equality in dealing with warehouse men, millers and packers. Townley and others made it into a political organization and vested complete power of control in a triumvirate made of Townley, Lemken and Wood, whose rule is absolute and who elect their successors. Having solidified the farmers into a unit body, impervious to reasoning or facts, they have now developed their real character, which is that of Socialists. They have brought into the service of the State, Socialists from every quarter and they are preparing to create a socialistic government. Capital is fleeing the State. The credit of county, municipal and State governments is at a low ebb. The taxes have been greatly increased and partly because of the great overhead expense due to creation of commissions and offices filled by nonresident radicals at high salaries. The head of the tax machinery is a Socialist and he has doubled and trebled the farm assessments of the State apparently to force land into the hands of the State. Of course, this pinches the farmers who were the initiators of the whole movement, and ultimately the clash between Socialism and the body of farmers means the destruction of the league.

Meantime the league leaders believe they can hold their stolid farmers' support by continuous denunciation of big business, Wall street and the money power. They have also enlisted for this election the support of railroad labor unions which are in the control of radicals and Socialists.

Against the league are all the business men of the State, many of the American farmers, a good many Scandinavian and German farmers, formerly of the league, who have seen the light and a great majority of the ex-service men. The cities will probably give majorities against the league, but the voice of the country is uncertain. The business men and the conservatives realize the crisis, and are more active than ever in the history of the State.

Senator Gronna seeks renomination. He is opposed by a political professor named Ladd, at the head of the agricultural college of the State, who has embraced the principles of the league and acted with it. Senator Gronna until recently was flirting with the league and placed no obstacles in its path. It was thought that the league might acquiesce in his renomination, but it took Ladd. Gronna has now become most denunciatory of the league and of Socialism and talks like a conservative. How complete is his conversion the future will disclose. Ex-Gov. White, a conservative of high standing, the colonel of one of the North Dakota regiments which was in the fight overseas, also is a candidate, forced to remain on the ticket from which he sought to withdraw by the insistence of the veterans of the great war.

The defeat of the league's plan to capture the Republican party in Minnesota has heartened the opponents of the league in the Dakotas. If Langer is elected it will be the beginning of the end of the league's power in all the northern tier of States from Minnesota to Washington.

The league is Socialistic, unpatriotic, anti-American, despotic, dishonest in its methods and lives only because of the totally blind prejudice and ignorance of the great body of its supporters. It may be successful today, but it contains the seeds of its own destruction. The sooner the victory over it, the less the injury it can do.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

TIA JUANA.

In Mexico, across the line, Tia Juana merchants sell you wine or any kind of sudden death with which you like to paint your breath. And dead game sports go there to drink their favored brands of purple ink and cough up seven bits a throw for little drinks of liquid woe. And when they've toured through sundry bars they climb into their motor cars and throw on all the motor's power and hit a hundred miles an hour; and oftentimes they break their necks and leave their costly autos wrecks; and, falling this, some moral cop stands in the road and bids them stop, and leads them to the nearest jail, and then a jurist takes their kale. Oh, gents who mourn our freedom lost and say the dry law is a frost, cease shedding tears and journey down to old Tia Juana, freedom's town! There you may drink a peck of gin and no cheap sleuth will run you in, and though you wade in beer and rye, no magistrate will bat an eye. And when you've had your poisoned drink, come back and tell us what you think of this punk, tyrant-ridden land where all the bugjuice graft is banned. WALT MASON.

THRILLS AND CHILLS.

The biggest thrill that can come to any American: News that he has been nominated for President.

The biggest chill: The flash on election night that he has been defeated.

Only five men now living have experienced that thrill, and four of them have shivered with a subsequent chill.

Bryan had three thrills and three chills. Taft had two thrills and a chill. Parker and Hughes a thrill and a chill each, while Woodrow Wilson has felt two thrills and no chills.

People often talk about and try to answer the question: "What was the biggest thrill I ever had?" but these five men can give an answer right off the bat.—[Philadelphia Press.

STUCK UP FOR HIS PA.

Parson Blank took his little son to prayer meeting for the first time. During the prayer one of the deacons uttered aloud "Amen." Willie suffered this to pass without remark, but when the "Amen" was presently repeated he could stand it no longer and, rising in his seat, he exclaimed, "Don't mind him, papa, you pray just as long as you want to."—[Boston Transcript.

EDITORIAL OPINION.

Every man has a right to demand full compensation for whatever services he renders to the world—or to society, or to his employer or to anybody else. When he has received this full compensation for services rendered it is up to him to so adjust his standard of living as to live within his income. But to insist upon a wage that will enable him to have everything he wants, regardless of the services rendered, is certainly a strange heresy. — [Columbus Dispatch.

McAdoo has been courageous and straightforward on contentious questions affecting civil liberty. Russia, the Palmer injunctions and the whole paraphernalia of the Red hysteria. He has talked the way free men are supposed to talk about these things. But he was not among the first to protest, because he is not fundamentally moved by the simple moralities. He is liberal but worldly, he is bold but immediate, he is brave and not selfless. He would win many skirmishes and make brilliant dashes, achieve some victories, but for the long strategic campaigning of Democracy, it is hard to tell about him. It would all depend, I imagine, as indeed ultimately it always does, on the spirit and intelligence of the rank and file.—[New Republic.

The policy of the Labor Department in liberating numbers held for deportation suggests that the government is wavering in its attitude toward radicals. If there is to be a change, of course the public ought to know about it. As it is, the country hears a great deal about the injustice of continued confinement for convicted violators of the espionage laws, but little about the injustice to the majority of hampering the government in time of war. Soldiers and the public generally should have something to say in regard to the policy toward "political" prisoners.—[Indianapolis News.

There is no man in public life with a deeper regard for old-fashioned honesty, and for conscientious performance of public and private trust, than Gov. Coolidge. He would make a good man at the head of the ticket; he will make a good man in second place. He is, in fact, a good man wherever placed, because he has in him the right stuff.—[Sun and New York Herald.

PEN POINTS

BY THE STAFF.

Guess again!

Who will stack the Democratic ...

One man's chance is another's.

What are the "wets" going to do now, poor things?

Where are the brass bands of last year in San Francisco?

Wuxtry, wuxtry, the Kaiser has come out for Harding!

Doheny and his Sinclair pals are also among the debris.

"But it was a famous victory," quoth the Wilson officeholders.

Put California at the head of the Republican column for November, 1920.

If Senator Harding has designs to be at home on July 22, he has something to his great advantage.

Now if they can only get the Los Angeles delegation to the San Francisco convention in the right ticket!

Chorus of wets, Sinn Feiners, ultra-Irish and labor men: "But shall we do to be saved?" Suggest going to work.

Before Senator Harding left school, he was in the blacksmith trade. It was while there that he learned to make a sweep.

Press reports say that the Turks have advanced on the Turks with columns. Four columns must have head all right. It must have been a fine display.

Secretary Bainbridge Colby has his head off for Wilson with the zeal of a new convert. He already has taken a seat in the "amen" corner.

An Illinois iron molder has recently is found to have an estate which included a bank deposit of $76,000. He must have saved up his pay envelope several weeks.

Now they are putting paraffin graphs in the steam-heated garment-making shops. It is said that the girls will work better with more heart in the task when they can keep time with it.

Wonder if the Democratic delegates are eating a full breakfast morning or must be content with a plate of "wheats"? Or are they encouraging to anything but account.

Of course, President Wilson is improving in health, but his agents are making a mistake when they intimate that he is going to give an athletic and strenuous exhibition at the White House early date.

And just to think that the sugar which we are now paying such outrageous prices might have been bought in Cuba last March for 3½ cents a pound if our wise government had looked after its interests just a bit.

The Democrats were all over the South and the women kept up the silence on the floor. It is a credit to their self-control situation. Both would be mighty factors with a big majority in favor of light wines and beer.

Sam Gompers says that the labor has been the greatest agency in the world to suppress the strike. Sam is one of those vocalists who don't care much what they say so long as they talk. The assumption under the impression that the agitators discovered the

One good thing came out of San Francisco [illegible] all over the corns of [illegible] Sam had no better luck with Democratic National Committee than the Federation of Labor kicked out his light heavy proposition, and then [illegible] ary to $12,000 a year [illegible] feelings.

Five million copies of Harding's picture have been printed for distribution throughout the country. Quite a different picture from 1884, when he kicked off the front of the Marion Star, was nominated for convention that nominated Blaine and Logan and returned home to find the sheriff of Marion in possession of his paper.

With no wet nor dry plank in the Democratic platform there must have been a disappointment to the Los Angeles delegation who would like to have seen the submersion of the soul of Cleveland Dodge after the latter. He had his eye on the condition of dampness as a way for Democratic success. The janitors at the conventions have had a lot of trouble with the flood of tears.

Senator Harding will celebrate the Fourth of July at the home town of Marion. There will be a parade of the local Boy Scouts today and a concert by the Kodonia Silver Cornet Band. A reunion at the corner where the Republican party was born to foregather in the cradle of his father loaned him the money to buy the Marion Star, and to which all employees every Saturday see whether he should raise their wages.

SNAP SHOT.

See that young man
With chiseled nose
Proud, rippling hair
And the twinkling eye
In his gold-brown eye
He's slim, straight
Like a Doric pillar.
Where?
Over there,
Measuring sugar
For the woman who
In her hat.

HELEN

To Resourceful Ed.

Your hoe rusty? Better see, for
It won't be long before you
Are tickling the ground in that
Old garden spot. And by the
Way, that the lawn mower is
Because the editor may want
Grow it for a day or so—business
Has been so rotten that we have
Been able to get ours ground up
Grass. Either pay your subscription
Or else expect to be
To loan him something this
Besides, he often forgets to
What he borrows.—[Buffalo Express.

ANOTHER SMELTER FUMES WIPE OUT BEE HIVES.

AROUND JEROME REDUCTION PLANTS IS SAMPLED; CLAIMS MAY TIP TO MEXICO.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

JEROME (Ariz.) July 2.—A new line of job for smelter chemists has arisen in the taking of samples of air around the reduction works at Clarkdale and Clemenceau for careful analysis of the foreign gases contained. This has followed an investigation by State bee experts, who have found a very sickly condition of the bee colonies of the surrounding Verde Valley, with a total loss of many hives. The bee owners claim the trouble lies entirely with the smelter fumes. There is local belief that the great bodies of the camp are pitching [illegible] Mexico under the Don Luis [illegible], where exploration is finding [illegible] bodies at comparatively [illegible] depth, though there is no exhaustion of striking continuations [illegible] Bisbee lenses much short of [illegible] feet. The Boras has developed a strong shipper and the adjoining Nighthawk is shipping about four carloads a month of 6½ per cent ore from the 500, 600 and 650-foot levels. A crosscut now is being driven on a new level at 750 feet. The Verde Queen has suspended work in the ground and is retimbering old drifts, which are to be extended on the ground that has had proving done. No ore has been shipped for [illegible] months past.

R. B. Jeralemon lately inspected the Hilltop mine in the Chiricahua [illegible], a property mainly owned by O. Fife of Kansas City. Three [illegible] have been driven through the mountain, one under the other, [illegible] ore in quantity considered sufficient to warrant erection of a smelter at the mine, with a road to connect either with the Southern Pacific at San Simon or with the Southwestern at Rodeo.

TO ADVERTISING MEN.

William D. Barbee, general manager of the Universal Advertising Service, will speak on "The Push Behind in Advertising," and Harry Tedrow, field editor of the Periododa Economist, will speak on "The University of Business Men Interesting Themselves in Government." The Monday meeting of the Advertising Club at the City Club tomorrow. Misses Gladys Powell, Mabelle Burch, Elsie Lee and Katherryn Gidcomposing the Victory Theatre, will furnish music. The [illegible] also will install their officers for the new year at this meeting. There will be the last one until October.

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Of course, President Wilson proving in health, but the agents are making a mistake they intimate that he is to give an athletic and strenuous bibition at the White House early date.

And just to think that which we are now paying outrageous prices might have bought in Cuba last August cents a pound if our patriotic ernment had looked after our ets just a bit.

The Democrats were afraid South and the woman vote the silence on the liquor question. It is a credit to their sense of situation. Both would have mighty factors with a decided in favor of light wine and

Sam Gompers says that organized labor has been the greatest agency in the world to help suppress the strike. Sam has one of those vocalists who don't care much what they say as long as they talk. The average man under the impression that the agitators discovered the scheme.

One good thing came out of San Francisco fracas—Bob Ingersoll all over the corns of Sam Gompers. Sam had no better luck with Democratic National Committee than the Federation of Labor had kicked out his light beer labor proposition, and then raised the ante to $12,000 a year to soothe feelings.

Five million copies of Senator Harding's picture have been ordered for distribution throughout the country. Quite a different situation from 1884, when he kicked off the front page of the Marion Star, went to the convention that nominated Blaine and Logan and returned home to find the sheriff of Marion in possession of his paper.

With no wet nor even a damp plank in the Democratic platform there must have been deep disappointment in the Los Angeles delegation that would like to have seen the resolution of the soul of Calhoun Carter. He had his eyes "on the condition of dampness as the only way for Democratic salvation." The janitors at the convention hall have had a lot of trouble sweeping the flood of tears.

Senator Harding will speak on the Fourth of July at the old home town of Marion. There will be a parade of the local fire department today and a concert by the Marion Silver Cornet Band. The reunion at the corner of Center and Main streets, where the Republican notification was first announced to foregather in the early days of his father loaned him the money to buy the Marion Star, and he was one of its employees every Saturday night to see whether he should get a raise in their wages.

SNAP SHOT.

See that young man
With chiseled nose,
Proud, rippling hair,
And the twinkling thoughts
In his gold-brown eyes.
He's slim, straight,
Like a Doric pillar.
Where?
Over there,
Measuring sugar
For the woman with the
In her hat.

HELEN ...

TRADE NURSERY IS ESTABLISHED.

Will Develop Employees for the Garment Industry.

...kers, Commerce Chamber and Schools Co-operate.

First of Group to Start in Los Angeles.

The first of an eventual group of ... schools under the plan of co-operation between the ... Industries, ... Chamber of Commerce and the ... Board of Education, ... industrial training department of ... public schools has been organized and equipped at 130 South ... street. The new school, which is to be opened at once, is ... developing employees for the ... apparel and allied industries ... will be operated under the joint ... direction of the school authorities ... its co-operative committee of ... wearing apparel industries, ... acting in conjunction with the ... committee on manufacturing of the ... Chamber of Commerce.

The school is designed to augment the work already under way in ... industrial training and to facilitate ... further experienced operatives ... the garment-making trade. The ... final location is on recommendation of the school authorities and the ... factory. The equipment is furnished by the latter, the machines ... similar to those in actual use ... the factories. The course of ... study, while primarily to turn out ... workers for the trade, will be ... mapped out as to include the ... other subjects necessary to make ... graduates not only efficient employees of wearing-apparel concerns ... allied industries, but good citizens as well.

The work is regarded as so important that the government lends ... aid by contributing. The Board ... of Education furnishes instructors ... assumes supervision of the ... courses. It is believed this co-operative plan will develop to a point ... of training in local industries ... to be available to all wishing to become skilled. The work is under ... the direction of the following committee:

Arthur Gould, Assistant Superintendent of Los Angeles public ... (chairman); W. Y. Smithers, ... Broadway Department Store; R. J. ... Los Angeles Cleaners' and ... Dyers' Association; W. R. Kilgore, ... Southern California Laundrymen's ... Association; F. M. Erwin, Barker ... Bros. and president of the Employers' Managers' Association; John ... Lissner, Lissner Iron Works; L. ... Bent, Santa Fe; A. E. Herman, ... Southern California Edison Company; A. E. Adams, Retail Dry ... Goods Association; C. E. Bemis, ... Southern California Telephone Company; W. J. Reynolds, Motion Picture Producers' Association; C. P. ... Manual Arts High School; ... D. Wadsworth, Lincoln High ... School; Katherine Carey, Jefferson ... High School; Thomas E. Hughes, ... Fairfax High School; Charles E. ... Los Angeles High School; ... Boyle Heights Intermediate School; Viering Kersey, Polytechnic Evening School, director ... of part-time education; ... H. Wiuwels, Polytechnic ... High School; W. S. Kienholtz, director ... of vocational education, Los Angeles public schools.

...K SMELTER FUMES WIPE OUT BEE HIVES.

...AROUND JEROME REDUCTION PLANTS IS SAMPLED; ... MAY TIP TO MEXICO.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

...JEROME (Ariz.) July 3.—A new ... job for smelter chemists has ... the taking of samples of air ... the reduction works at Clarkdale and Clemenceau for careful ... of the foreign gases con... This has followed an investigation by State bee experts, who ... found a very sickly condition ... among the bee colonies of ... surrounding Verde Valley, with ... total loss of many hives. The ... owners claim the trouble lies ... with the smelter fumes.

... is local belief that the great ... of the camp are pitching ... Mexico under the Don Luis ... where exploration is finding ... bodies at comparatively ... depth, though there is no ex... of striking continuations ... Bisbee leases much short of ... The Boras has developed ... a strong shipper and the adjoining Hawk is shipping about ... carloads a month of 6¼ per ... from the 500, 600 and 650-foot level. A crosscut now is being ... on a new level at 750 feet. ... has suspended work in ... and is retimbering old ... which are to be extended ... that has had proving ... No ore has been shipped ... months past.

... Jerolamon lately inspected ... mine in the Chiricahua ... a property mainly owned ... Pitt of Kansas City. Three ... have been driven through ... one under the other. ... are in quantity considered sufficient to warrant erection ... smelter at the mine, with a ... to connect either with the ... Pacific at San Simon or ... Southwestern at Bisbee.

ADVERTISING MEN.

... D. Barbee, general manager of the Universal Advertising ... will speak on "The Push Behind Advertising," and Harry ... Tedrow, field editor of the ... Economist, will speak on ... of Business Men Interested in Government," ... meeting of the ... Club at the City ... tomorrow. Misses Gladys ... Mabelle Burch, Elsie ... and Katheryn Gildersleeve will furnish music. The ... will install their officers ... new year at this meeting, ... will be the last one until ...

To Remonstrated Ed.

... him rusty? Better see, for ... be long before you ... the ground in that ... spot. And by the ... that the lawn mower is ... the editor may want ... it for a day or so—busi... been so rotten that we have ... able to get ours ground up ... Hitting pay your sub... early or else expect to be ... him something this ... often forgets to ... borrows.—[Buffalo ...

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth Blackstone's Phones: 10259; Main 7215. Blackstone's

Every Section in the Store Participates in this Sterling Money-Saving Opportunity

Blackstone's Semi-Annual Clearance

—Foremost in the ranks of noteworthy selling events, the Blackstone Semi-Annual Clearance resolves itself into a series of sales timely and extraordinary in scope. Planned and prepared with every thought for the customer's benefit, these special offerings present seasonable merchandise of the highest types and most dependable kinds at prices that will count to a very large degree in the purposed savings of a great many women. By liberal purchasing now at Blackstone's, future requirements will be anticipated on a purely economic basis.

Women will find this sale of about 1000 pairs

Silk Hosiery

at $1.55 pair

one of the most remarkable opportunities to purchase superior qualities at a pre-war price

—A COLLECTION OF BROKEN AND DISCONTINUED LINES AND ODD PAIRS.

—This selling is especially directed to the attention of women who are accustomed to wearing silk hosiery almost twice as much as $1.50 a pair.

—A number of well-known makes comprise the assortment, including the famous "Onyx."

—Some of them have slight imperfections in the weave, so slight that they do not affect the appearance or impair the wearing qualities in the least.

—All are splendidly and regularly reinforced for extra service.

—Shown in black and white and an incomplete range of colors.

—The choice of many pairs is advisable at this price, $1.55 a pr.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Clearance Veilings

at 35c, 65c, 95c, yard

—The quick disposal of these fine veilings is positively assured by the low prices.

—There is a large assortment of designs and colorings to choose from.

—Plain hexagon and octagon meshes with dot, motif and scroll patterns in almost endless variety.

—The color range includes navy, brown, taupe and purple as well as black.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

An old-time

CLEARANCE SPECIAL Blackstone Millinery

at two prices

$5.00 and $9.00

—Here is a clearance of which women will take immediate advantage, we believe.

—This great assortment of fashionable hats includes the newest and smartest styles for practically every summer occasion. The majority of these hats are marked at or below half price.

—At $5.00 are dark colored sailors with white facings. Also flower trimmed street hats, and sports hats of silk or ribbon combined with straw.

—At $9.00 are light colored sports hats of silk, ribbon and straw in combination—large floppy brimmed sports hats for beach or garden wear in sweater shades, trimmed with flowers and raffia embroidery.

—Transparent hats of hair and maline in dark colors—dark tailored sailors and street hats.

—The hats that are particularly favored now at the season's lowest prices.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Those Lovely New Shantung Suits

That Every Woman admires, make triumphant entry into the clearance—Priced at

$39.50

—These charming suits of imported Shantung silk sound the distinctive note in women's ultra-smart wearing apparel for summer.

—The Shantung suit is a most important adjunct to every summer wardrobe. They are unusually lovely, yet as practical as anyone could wish.

—Hand tailored in a number of alluring models—with notched collar and clever pockets, or modish tuxedo and semi-tailored effects with belts of same material.

—The value is really phenomenal at $39.50.

Exquisite Sports Costumes

(Pictured on the Right)

CLEARANCE—PRICED AT . . $37.50

—These fascinating sports costumes are developed in the finest and richest of sports silks, pongee and flannel. They achieve most desirable fashion-distinction through the delightful combination of skirt, blouse and tie.

—The entire assortment of these winsome and bewitching summer frocks go into the clearance at the ridiculously low price of $37.50.

128 Sports Skirts of Silk and Wool

In Many of the Latest and Most Beautiful Styles

Priced Extraordinarily Low for Clearance

—Received just in time to add spice to the garment clearance.

—Some of the season's loveliest sports silk and wool plaid skirts offered for clearance at $16.75.

—Shown in the popular colors for outdoor wear.

—The silks are in every color imaginable and the wool skirts are in combinations of blue and tan and white and black.

—128 in the lot and the price is surprisingly modest considering the attractive styles and fine qualities.

$16.75

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

The Smartest Models in Exquisitely Dainty

Negligees

Offered at Lowest Clearance Prices

At $15.75

—Slip-on fashions in crepe de chine, adorned with lovely handwork—bodice styles with pleated skirts are trimmed with laces—breakfast coats.

—Pink, light blue and maize.

At $19.50

—Negligees of crepe de chine in many handsome styles, including slip-ons and regulation models.

—Colors are pink, light blue, rose and wistaria.

At $27.50

—A wonderful variety of attractive models.

—Crepe de chine, georgettes and satins.

—Some are pleated and others trimmed with laces.

—Also flowing tailored effects and novelty breakfast coats.

—Navy and light pastel colorings.

At $32.50

—Fashioned of beautiful georgettes and laces are flowing models charmingly draped over jacket effects in crepe de chine and tailored models in wonderful quality silks.

—Pink, orchid, maize and Copenhagen.

Boudoir Caps 75c, $1.25, $1.75, $2.00

—A wonderful showing of boudoir caps reduced for clearance. Most becoming models in chiffons, satins, nets and laces.

—Trimmed with pleatings, ribbons and rosebuds.

Boudoir Slippers $2.95, $3.95

—Broken lines of satin boudoir slippers—regulation styles and mules.

—Colors are rose, pink, light blue, Copenhagen and wistaria.

—Slippers, sizes 4 to 7, $2.95—mules, sizes 3 to 7, $2.95.

FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

N. B. Blackstone Co. Los Angeles

Slip-on Chamoisette Gloves $2.00

—There are plenty of these fashionable new gloves for summer wear in the clearance at a substantial saving in price.

—Slip-on styles with plain or strap-wrist. Plain and two-tone effects in the smart chamoisette shadings—natural, mode and beaver as well as white. Sizes 5 to 7.

Long Chamoisette Gloves $2.50

—Just what a great many people are waiting for—the popular 12-button length chamoisette gloves at a special price.

—Dashing mousquetaire styles now in greatest demand for street wear.

—In white, beaver and mode. Sizes 5 to 7.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

500 Men's Scarfs 95c

—This neckwear is decidedly different in pattern and weave from that which ordinarily sells around this price.

—Silk four-in-hands unusually attractive both in pattern and style.

—Materials are imported foulards in small figures, brocaded silks in various rich designs and neat stripings; excellent colorings.

—Special assortments taken from much higher priced lines to make a clearance feature at 95c.

Men's Fancy Hose 45c

—A limited number of pairs of men's fancy half hose in patterns suitable for low shoe wear.

—Black, blue and cordovan in neat designs that men like.

—Broken lines of higher priced goods in sizes 9½ to 11½.

Athletic Union Suits $1.65

—200 summer union suits for men specially priced at $1.65.

—Sleeveless and knee length style in fine checked nainsook.

—Elastic reinforced back. Sizes 34 to 44.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

DANCING
TO-NIGHT 8 to 12½
LESSONS ALL AFTERNOON AND EVENING
SPECIAL ATTENTION TO LADIES AND CHILDREN
MATINEE DAYLIGHT TEA DANCES 25¢
TO-NIGHT ADMISSION $2.00
No Appointment Necessary
WILSON'S Modern Dance Studio
417 WEST FIFTH ST.
NEW YORK MEANS SOMETHING.

For the Business Woman
or the housewife, Eno prevents and overcomes most pleasantly the many ills of constipation such as headaches, indigestion, nervousness, biliousness, exhaustion and nausea.
ENO'S 'Fruit Salt'
(Effervescent Compound)
A Very Agreeable Aperient acts naturally on the organs of digestion and the bowels without causing the least discomfort no matter how sensitive the organisms.
A spoonful in a glass of water makes a most pleasant, bubbling drink as satisfying to the palate as its results are beneficial. May be taken by child or adult, anywhere, anytime. $1.25 a large bottle. At all Druggists.
Prepared only by
J. C. ENO, Ltd., London, S.E., England
Sole Agents: Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Inc.
New York, Toronto, Sydney

DOES YOUR SKIN IRRITATE YOU?
If so do not delay to have it treated at the
Bristol Baths
For Women and Beauty Shoppe
which has a special MERCURY LAMP, the newest, most modern contrivance for the cure of skin diseases.
The Bristol Baths and Beauty Shoppe is in the
BASEMENT OF
Herman W. Hellman Bldg.
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Between Spring and Main Streets.

FURNITURE
that you wish to trade for NEWS
See our Exchange Department.
FOLEY'S
642 So. Main St. Phone 13618

Los Angeles County News---South of Tehachepi's Top.

PASADENA HAS QUIET FOURTH.

Hundreds Go to Sierra Hills for Celebration.

All Resorts Report Record-Breaking Attendance.

Business Houses to Remain Closed During Day.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, July 4.—Hundreds of people passed through Pasadena today en route to the Sierra Madre Mountains, back of the city, to spend the Fourth of July holidays. Hundreds went up the mountains yesterday.

Officials of Mt. Lowe resorts, Mt. Wilson resorts and the upper Arroyo Seco resorts and other camps in the vicinity of Pasadena say the crowds in the mountains over this week-end will break all previous records.

BACK FROM CONVENTION.

Rev. Selden W. Cummings, pastor of the First Baptist Church, has returned from the Northern Baptist Convention in Buffalo and conducted services at his church today. Dr. Cummings will now plunge into the plans of the First Baptists for a new church building.

Pasadena will spend a quiet, but happy Fourth of July tomorrow, which, though the 5th of July, is the legal holiday this year. All places of business and public offices in the city will remain closed all day tomorrow. No civic observance of the Fourth has been arranged. The chief events of the day will be picnics and the shooting of fireworks and firecrackers at Brookside Park. The park is the only place where the ban of shooting firecrackers has been lifted. A certain area of the park has been set aside for the purpose.

FREIGHT SITUATION GOOD.

There is no congestion of freight between Chicago and California points and freight is coming through in record time, said W. R. Flynn, agent of the Santa Fe, today. Several carloads of automobiles came through from Chicago in eight days. Mr. Flynn said the congestion east of Chicago is much improved.

STUDY CITRUS FRUIT.

Australians Visit Redlands to Learn Growers' Secrets.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, July 4.—D. A. Chapple of Sydney, Australia, and H. H. Woodward of Melbourne, have been spending several days in Redlands making a study of the methods of growing, packing and shipping citrus fruit. They are interested in citrus fruit growing in their country.

Citrus fruit growing in Australia and in British South Africa is growing steadily, according to the two men. Australia has practically the same climate, soil conditions and fitness for citrus fruits that California has, in some sections.

PIER IS BEAUTIFUL.

Ocean Park Decorates in National Colors for Independence Day.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, July 4.—Probably the most striking setting in which any Fourth of July celebration has ever taken place was the plaza and pier of Ocean Park today. Red, white and blue was carried out to a brilliant degree throughout the city. Great American flags fluttered in the breeze on the plaza. This evening the color was enhanced by a whole myriad of lights on Pier avenue that reflected the national colors.

Patriotic music by the municipal band, a program of dancing and special holiday features at the dance pavilion, and a fireworks display were enjoyed by thousands of pleasure-seekers.

SAVES LIFE OF GIRL.

Young Boy is Burned While Playing with Firecrackers.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, July 4. — Two accidents were reported here today. Earl Bassett, 12 years of age, while playing with firecrackers at the beach had his face burned and his eyes were damaged. Thelma Bensam, 8 years of age, was nearly drowned at Playa del Rey while bathing. The girl was rescued by a man standing by.

E. E. Campbell, 39 years of age was arrested on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated and was released on $500 bail.

WIFE TOO PATRIOTIC.

Husband Declares Wealthy Syrian is in Love with Native Land.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ONTARIO, July 4.—Charging that the love of his wealthy Syrian wife for her native land outweighed that for her husband, George M. Tobey yesterday filed suit for divorce against Shama Maloof Tobey on desertion grounds.

The Tobeys were married in Duma, Syria, in 1904, sixteen years ago. Tobey brought his bride to America and went into business, prospering greatly. He recites in his complaint that though he gave his wife everything that her heart desired, she pined ever for Syria and her people and sought ever to persuade him to return with her.

When Tobey constantly refused to leave America, Mrs. Tobey finally deserted him in 1912. When America entered the great war, Tobey joined the army. Mrs. Tobey's father is reputed to be wealthy and her brother is credited with making half a million dollars in South American trade.

MAYOR INJURED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

YUCAIPA, July 4.—C. H. Smith, Mayor of Yucaipa, was injured in an automobile accident while on his way to Laguna Beach. The accident was caused by trees at a corner and a speeding Ford runabout, the Smith machine being badly damaged in the collision. Mr. Smith was thrown out and his left ankle sprained. He was also bruised and cut.

POMONA STARTS WAR AGAINST HOUSE FLY.

CITY PHYSICIAN DIGS UP OLD ORDINANCE; NO MORE DISCOUNT ON BILLS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

POMONA, July 4.—Orders to discontinue the practice of allowing 20 per cent discount for prompt payment of bills have been given to the Claremont Domestic Water Company, by the State Railroad Commission, as the result of a hearing held on June 29 by the commission, sitting in Los Angeles. It is stated in the order that the custom is not profitable.

TO FIGHT FLY.

War has been declared against the fly by Dr. William H. Eaton, city health officer, who, with the backing of the Mayor and the Pomona City Council, has begun hostilities with an attack on the garbage pails of Pomona, the breeding place of the fly. An obsolete ordinance which has been on the city's law books since 1911 will be enforced to the letter, according to Dr. Eaton.

GEMMELL STILL MISSING.

Although missing for over two weeks, not the slightest trace has been found that would lead to the finding of Charles N. Gemmell, the young Claremont automobile salesman, who mysteriously disappeared after driving an automobile from the Covina garage, where he was employed, to Los Angeles. Not a sign of the missing man or any clew that would lead to his discovery has been found since the car was located at the curb of a Los Angeles accessory house, where he was to have purchased some supplies. His relatives have instituted a nation-wide search for him, sending his pictures and description to police departments and detective bureaus all over the country.

It has been ascertained, however, that the young man provided himself with about $35 before his disappearance, which by some, is believed to point toward a voluntary departure. His wife still clings to the belief that he is being held deliberately or has met with foul play. In the meantime, she is being cared for by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Watson McConnel of Claremont.

OPPOSES INJUNCTION.

Tulare City Attorney Seeks Court Ruling on Water Meters.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TULARE, July 4. — Attorney E. W. Holland, representing the Board of Trustees and Tulare city, appeared before Judge Allen of the Superior Court at Visalia, recently, and entered a demurrer to the injunction sought by Lincoln Bearce against the city of Tulare and the Board of Trustees, against the installation of water meters in this city.

The demurrer was brought in the name of the city of Tulare and the Board of Trustees and asked that the injunction be set aside for insufficient grounds.

Judge Allen held the case over until July 7, for further consideration of whether the city had the right to divide the bids among different firms.

The Board of Trustees had given the contract for meters to one firm and that of meter boxes to another.

HURT IN ACCIDENT.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

FRESNO, July 3.—A. M. Dowler, of 3512 Clay street, San Francisco, en route to Los Angeles, was badly injured in a collision with an automobile driven by C. M. Griffiths of Visalia, three miles north of Madera yesterday morning. He was taken to a sanatorium in Madera, having been badly cut with flying glass, and bruised.

That Guiltiest Feeling. - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - *By BRIGGS.*

[Copyright, 1920, New York Tribune, Inc.]

THE GUMPS—FROM THE FRYING PAN TO THE FIRE.

Mutt's Lucky it Wasn't a Sixty-Day Clock. - - - - - - - - - - *By BUD FISHER.*

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"Couldn't Feel Better!"

THOUSANDS of men enjoy the benefits of these super-cereal foods. Scientifically made to retain all the body-building elements of fruit and grain. Besides, the fruit juices and fibres of the grain provide a natural mild laxative.

UNITED CEREAL MILLS, Ltd. QUINCY, ILL.

Schools and Colleges

Cumnock School — 200 S. Vermont Ave. Exceptional Instruction Offered in Vocal Interpretation of Literature, Story-Telling, Public Speaking, Voice and Diction, Dramatic Expression and Literary Appreciation, Aesthetic and Dramatic Art. Special Classes in Elementary Subjects. Helen A. Bush, Director. Wilshire 19.

HARVARD SCHOOL (Military) — Leading Coast School for Boys. The 21st session begins June 21st. Robert B. Lee, Head Master. 5051 and Western Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 74282.

FLYING COURSE OPEN — Y. M. C. A. offers Attractive Courses in Aeronautics, Commercial Aviation in Co-Operation with Chaplin Aircraft Corp. 33 Weeks' Course Including Wireless, Auto, Aeronautical, Mechanical, Engineering. Civil Service. C. A. Schools, 715 S. Hope St.

GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL—Adams and Moover Sts., Los Angeles, Cal. Twenty-ninth year opens September Thirtieth. Fully accredited, offering courses as follows: Sub-Freshman, College-Preparatory, General, Special and Post Graduate. Beautiful Spanish buildings with patios and arcades make out-door life a reality. Educational advantages in Secretarial Department. Play Grounds Work on Athletic Field. Boarding buildings by September. Illustrated Catalogue.
Miss Parsons and Miss Denison, Principals.

SUMMER SCHOOL — LONG BEACH MILITARY ACADEMY, 2710 E. OCEAN AVE., LONG BEACH. Most delightful spot on the Coast. Lessons in the morning only. Swimming, private entrance to the sea. Croquet, Basketball. Military Drill and exercises. Full particulars on application.
PROFESSOR BLACKWELL. Phone Home 888.

MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE — Stenography, Book-keeping, Telegraphy. Tuition may be earned by assisting in office work. Main Street, opposite Marsh-Strong Bldg. Phone 6468.

CLAREMONT SCHOOL FOR BOYS — Non-military. A school for the whole boy—mind, body and character. Fitted to college entrance. For catalog address
W. E. GARRISON, Ph.D., Headmaster, Box 300, Claremont, Cal.

American Chiropractic Institute — Delightfully situated. Well equipped with X-ray and modern devices necessary for a thorough Chiropractic education. All forms of Chiropractic adjustments. Diagnosis by medical, physical, microscopy and experts. Day and evening classes.
Drugless College. Catalogue Free. 1234 So. Figueroa St. Phone

LOS ANGELES MILITARY ACADEMY — Delightfully situated on Huntington Drive, near Pasadena. Highest commercial school that appeals to thoughtful and discriminating parents. Boys admitted at any time. Phone 31411. WALTER J. BAILEY, A.M., Principal.

Commercial Experts' Training Institute — "The School of INTENSIVE Training." COMPLETE BUSINESS, SECRETARIAL AND CIVIL SERVICE COURSES. GROSSE BUILDING, Sixth and Spring Streets.

California-Brownsberger Commercial College — In the Schools and College Building, 625 South Hope St., Los Angeles. The High Grade Training School of the West. STUDENTS ENROLLING DAILY. Send for Victory Year Book of Information.

WILLIS WOODBURY BUSINESS COLLEGE — Personnel Since 1894. Individual Instruction. Fifth Floor Hamburger Building, Los Angeles. Branches at Riverside and San Diego.

CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY — For young boys. Limited to 8 and a small number of the Summer session, June 15 to Sept. 15. 4001 West 10th. Phone 11. U. WM. BRICK, M.A., Principal.

HOLLYWOOD School for Girls — Will open its SUMMER SESSION continuing for six weeks. Courses offered in Music, Art, Dramatic Action, High School and Grade courses. Boarding and day pupils. Hollywood, Los Angeles Co. Phone

EGAN SCHOOL — Little Theater Bldg. 1234 So. Figueroa St. Home Phone 60871. Not only a school for drama, but a general culture. MUSIC, DANCING, Etc. Patronized by their branches. Patronized by Otis Skinner, John Cort and many others. Lessons. Rent for Recitals and Amateur Nights.

PAGE MILITARY ACADEMY — A Big School for Little Boys. The largest school of its kind in America. Pupils admitted at any time. Summer session. Summer school opens June 14th. Year around. Catalog. R.F.D. No. 7, Box 254. Phone 72151. GIBBS, Headmaster.

PASADENA MILITARY ACADEMY — On W. Ave. 56 near Pasadena, 12 miles from Los Angeles. A first-class school for boys, from 5th to 12th grade. Home, college preparatory. Boarding and Day pupils. Inquire of Col. C. E. Wood, Box No. 7, Box 12, Pasadena. Telephone (L. A.) 32491, or (Pasadena) Fair 5.

URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY, 800 S. Alvarado — Day and Boarding School for Young Boys and Girls. Summer session the year round. SUMMER CAMP at Catalina. Address C. C. BURNETT. Phone 52661.

Sawyer School of Secretaries — INTENSIVE TRAINING—12 WEEK COURSE—SECRETARIAL. Fourth Floor Baker-Detwiler Building, 413 West Sixth. Main 9

SUMMER SESSION
July 1st to Sept. 1st
San Diego Army and Navy Academy
Each year gains in popularity. A happy combination of light study and healthful sports, both under supervision, during summer months. $150 covers practically every school expense. Reservations being made. Write
Capt. Thos. A. Davis, Pres., Pacific Beach, California.

MAKE YOUR SALAD

Oak... OLIVE ... HIGHEST ... Purest ...
YOUNG'S MARKET

ELECTRIC ... SUPPLY COMPANY — 318 West Third ... Phone ... Made ... VACUUM CLEANERS, SEWING AND WASHING MACHINES

FIGHT THIRTY FIRES.

Firecrackers of Fourth Blamed for Number of Minor Blazes.

Firecrackers were the cause yesterday of more than thirty fires within the city limits of Los Angeles. The loss in each case was nominal, the greatest damage being to the home of S. D. Gray at 648 East Thirty-second street, where a 7:00 blaze started from fire-cracker thrown on the roof. From a similar cause the home of Jose Montes, at Center street, was damaged to the extent of $500. Department reports say the majority of fires originated in lots covered with dry grass and near rubbish heaps where children celebrated the Fourth by shooting off fire-crackers.

THOUSANDS VISIT SAN BERNARDINO RESORTS.

ALL HOTELS ARE FILLED AND MANY PERSONS SLEEP IN AUTOS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, July 4.—The San Bernardino mountain resorts in the mountains east of Redlands were filled to the overflowing last night and people were sleeping in their cars, it being impossible for them to get beds at the resorts. It was the greatest crowd the resorts have ever been called on to handle and there were half a dozen new ones open this year and the old ones have all been enlarged.

At one of the resorts the reservations were cut off almost a month ago for the Fourth week-end. At others there have been no rooms available for more than a week. At most of the resorts special plans had been made for the vacation, and at some of them big dances had been arranged.

TO BIG BEAR.

The control keeper at the lower control in Mill Creek Canyon reported that more than 500 machines had passed through the control in the last twenty-four hours. Most of these people are going to Big Bear Valley. Many of them are going to the Flats and the Seven Oaks country.

In Big Bear Valley there is to be a big celebration on Monday, a series of races and fireworks and also a great display at night on the lake. There are almost 10,000 persons in the valley at Pine Knot, Fawnskin, Knights, Eureka, Fawnskin and other resorts, it is said.

It is estimated that there is $7,000,000 worth of automobiles in the San Bernardino Mountains today. Twenty years ago Dr. C. A. Hixon of Redlands made the first automobile trip into the local mountains in an automobile, going to Fredalba over the old toll road with F. E. Olds in a steam car.

The Evidence.

"Did you deliver that medicine at Mrs. Brown's last night?" asked the father of his boy.

"Yes, sir," the boy answered.

"I wonder if she took it?" said the doctor.

"I think she must have done so," answered the boy. "I noticed all the blinds were down as I passed this morning."—London Ideas.

...y of Living" by eating—
...uited Wheat
or
...uited Oats

...uldn't Feel Better!"

...enjoy the benefits of these super-cereal foods. ...all the body-building elements of fruit and grain. ...d fibres of the grain provide a natural corrective

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...ol Exceptional Instruction Offered in Vocal ... ...preation of Literature, Story-Telling, ... Speaking, Voice and Diction, Short Story, ... and Literary Appreciation, Aesthetic ... ... in Elementary Subjects. Helen A. Brooks, ...

...D SCHOOL (Military) ... Leading Coast School for Boys. 32d year. ... session begins June 21st. Robert B. Gale, ... Head Master. 20th and Western Ave., Los ... ...ge, 9-11. Phone 74282.

...RSE ...N Y. M. C. A. offers Attractive Opportunity ... Commercial Aviation in Co-Operation with ... Chaplin Aircraft Corp. 50 Modern Courses ... including Wireless, Auto, Accountancy, Secretarial, Engineering. Call Registrar, Y. M. C. A. Schools, 715 S. Hope St.

...Adams and Hoover Sts., Los Angeles, Cal. ...e Thirtieth. Fully accredited, offering courses in ...paratory, General, Special and Post Graduate. ...ls and arcades make out-door life a reality. ... Department. Play Grounds Work, etc. Address ...l Catalogue. ...s and Miss Deanes, Principals.

...ILITARY ACADEMY, 2710 E. OCEAN AVE., ...thful sport on the Coast. Lessons in the ... ...private entrance to the sea. Croquet, Baseball, ...ercises. Full particulars on application to ...SON, BLACKWELL. Phone Home 3121.

...USINESS COLLEGE ...ughly. Tuition may be earned by assisting with ... opposite Merritt-Strong Bldg. Phone 62155.

...SCHOOL FOR BOYS ...ile boy—mind, body and character. Seventh ... ...dress ...A., Headmaster, Box 350, Claremont, Cal.

...ity situated. Well equipped with X-Ray and ... ...ecious accessory for a thorough chiropractic ... ...forms of Chiropractic and Drugless Technic. ...nedical, physical, microscopy and cupping. ... ...ases. ...ogue Free. 1324 So. Figueroa St. Phone 10...

...MILITARY ACADEMY ...ton Drive, near Pasadena. Highest standard ...NING AND GENERAL CULTURE. 35th year. ... and discriminating parents. Boys admitted at ... J. BAILEY, A.M., Principal.

...perts' Training Institute ... of INTENSIVE Training." ...RETARIAL AND CIVIL SERVICE COURSES. ...pring Streets.

...tsberger Commercial College ... Building, 525 South Hope St., Los Angeles ...e Training School of the West. ...TS ENROLLING DAILY. ...ery Your Book of Information.

...URY BUSINESS COLLEGE ...rporated Since 1874. ...Individual Instruction. ...s Angeles. Branches at Riverside and Santa Ana.

...IA For young boys. Limited to 24 boys ... and a small number of day pupils. ... Summer session, June 15 to ... 4301 West 18th. Phone 74...

...D WM. BRICE, M.A., Principal. ...D WHO open its SUMMER SESSION June ... continuing for six weeks until August ... courses offered in Music, Art, Oratory, ...ation, High School and Grade subjects. ... Boarding and day pupils received. ... Hollywood, Los Angeles, Cal. Phone ...

Not only a school for drama, but a school ... general culture. MUSIC, DANCING, DRAMA ... their branches. Patronized by Oliver ... John Cort, and many others. Little Theatre ... Hall for Recitals and Amateur Theatricals.

...ARY ACADEMY ...ool for Little Boys. The largest school of its ... Pupils admitted at any time. In session ... Summer school opens June 14th. Phone ... U.P.D. No. 1, Box 916. Phone 74114. ...adamaster.

...NA MILITARY ACADEMY ... On W. Ave. 44 near Pasadena. ... for boys, from 5th to 12th grades, inclusive. ... pupils. Inquire of Col. C. H. Wood, Supt., ... (L. A.) 39181, or (Pasadena) Fair Oaks 46.

...TARY ACADEMY, 800 S. Alvarado ... Boarding School for Young Boys exclusively. ... the year round. SUMMER CAMP at Catalina. ... C. C. BURNETT. Phone 52647.

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GAY FETES AT PLAYGROUNDS

Special Programs Arranged for Independence Day.

Flag Raisings and Patriotic Speeches to be Features.

Department Plans Sports to Amuse City Children.

Under the auspices of the Department of Playgrounds, special Independence Day programs will be presented today in all of the city playgrounds, as follows:

Vista Street Playground, J. Keenan and Mrs. E. Hoch in charge, 1 to 6 p.m.: Flag salute, patriotic addresses, athletic sports and prizes.

Echo Park Playground, Temple and Lake Shore, J. Lee Thompson and Miss Hazel Pollock in charge, 9 a.m. to 12 noon: Canoe and boat races on Echo Lake, picnic lunch in park; 1 to 5 p.m., flag salute, patriotic address, singing, orchestra music, athletic sports, prizes; evening, open-air dance on tennis court, orchestra and fireworks.

Recreation Center, A. W. Hemsath and Mrs. Clara Bickenbach in charge, 7:30 to 10 p.m.: Patriotic singing, orchestra music, motion pictures and dancing.

Pioneer Playground, Arthur Dietz and Mrs. Lilly Petersen in charge, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.: Flag salute, orchestra music, children's parade, athletic sports, prizes; 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.: dancing.

Hazard Playground, I. Newton Miller and Miss Zelma Estes in charge, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.: Patriotic addresses, orchestra music, sports and games, dancing and prizes.

Hathaway Playground, H. E. Lougheed and Miss Marie Krotter in charge, 9 a.m. to 12 noon: Patriotic addresses, athletic sports and prizes.

Arroyo Seco Playground, D. Webb Lee and Mrs. Mildred Van Werden in charge, 2 to 5 p.m.: Flag raising and salute, patriotic remarks, music, orchestra, evening lunch, dancing, dinner games and comic sports.

Big Tujunga Playgrounds. Albert Sanders and Miss Evelyn Pluss in charge, 1 p.m.: Flag raising and salute, patriotic address by J. S. Baker, music, indoor games, croquet and handball matches, races for children, contests and prizes.

Cedar Street Playground, J. P. Flagg and Miss Nora Biller in charge, 1:30 to 5 p.m.: Flag salute, athletic contests, comic events, basket ball, outdoor dramatic entertainment.

Exposition Park, 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.: Municipal Band; Children's Playground: Flag salute, races, contests, athletic events and prizes.

Exposition Swimming Pool, F. O. Billings in charge of program, 1:30 to 5 p.m.: Aquatic sports, fancy diving and prizes.

Elysian Park, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.: Municipal Band, singing and patriotic addresses.

Camp Bosley, San Bernardino Mountains, Miss Alma Wilson in charge of program. Afternoon: Patriotic remarks, athletic sports and games. Evening: Camp fire stories and songs.

Camp Radford, San Bernardino Mountains, Mrs. Lelia Shields in charge of program. Afternoon: Patriotic remarks, athletic sports and games. Evening: Camp fire stories and songs.

EIGHT THIRTY FIRES.

Explosions of Fourth Blamed for Number of Minor Blazes.

Firecrackers were the cause yesterday of more than thirty fires within the city limits of Los Angeles. The loss in each case was small, the greatest damage being that to the home of S. D. Gray at 549 East Thirty-second street, where a grass fire started from fire-cracker thrown on the roof. From a similar cause the home of Jose Montes, 1200 Center street, was damaged to the extent of $300. Department records say the majority of fires originated in lots covered with dry grass and near rubbish heaps where children celebrated the Fourth by shooting off fire-crackers.

THOUSANDS VISIT SAN BERNARDINO RESORTS.

ALL HOTELS ARE FILLED AND MANY PERSONS SLEEP IN AUTOS.

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Fifty years ago Dr. C. A. Smith of Redlands made the first ascent of the local mountains in an automobile, going to Fredalba over the toll road with F. E. Olds in the car.

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"Did you deliver that medicine at Mrs. Smith's last night?" asked the doctor of the boy.

"Yes, sir," the boy answered.

"Did she take it?" said the doctor.

"I reckon she must have done so," replied the boy. "I noticed all the bottles were down as I passed the house this morning."—[London Ideas.

THE PARIS—609-611 S. Broadway

THE PARIS—609-611 S. Broadway

400 Suits

Women's and Misses'

Values from $35 to $110, now

$19.75, $22.75, $27.50, $32.75, $38.75, $42.75, $47.50, $54.75

Varied in materials, styles and sizes.

THE Paris CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE 609-611 SO. BROADWAY

Hand Bags (Mesh and Silk) Imported Beads and Beaded Bags

Half Price

—As long as they last. The entire department must be closed out. Nothing Reserved.

Clearance

A July Classic—In Full Force Tomorrow

A SALE that is fairly popping with bargains. Every department has garments by the scores to clear away. The prices in every instance are around the wholesale mark.

The styles are as bright and new as one could wish for. Everything offered is something women will find necessary for summer wear. Get them now while they are so very, very low priced.

A happy day today—a happier one tomorrow.

400 Taffeta Dresses

Originally as High as $50 at

$19.75 $23.75 $29.75

500 Jersey Jackets

Every Popular Shade Represented

$14.75 and $17

300 of them, in many different styles, $14.75.

200, embodying the best of tailoring, $17.00.

40 Women's and Misses' velvet sports jackets, in six smart styles, now $23.75 and $34.75.

Huge Reductions on All Dresses

All wool jersey dresses, greatly varied in style and color, now half price at $12.75, $16.75, $19.75, $26.75, $29.75.

All gingham, voile, dotted Swiss, organdie and linen wash frocks, values from $19.75 to $45.00, now $12.75, $16.75, $19.75, $26.75, $29.75.

All serge and tricotine dresses, values to $50.00, now $16.75, $19.75, $26.75, $29.75.

Clearance of Hand-Made Silk Hats at $12.95

Other models in different materials to be cleared away at $5, $8.75 and $10.

White Suits
Jersey Suits
Novelty Suits
Reduced

White serge and tricotine suits in semi-tailored and novelty styles, now reduced to $33.75, $39.75, $42.50, $48.75.

Jersey suits in every popular style and shade, values to $49.75, now reduced to $22.50, $27.50, $32.75, $38.75.

100 Tailored and novelty suits in pin stripe serge, mixtures and novelty mixtures, values to $40.00, now reduced to $19.75 and $22.75.

Entire Assortment of Camel's Hair and Polo Coats

Originally $39.75 to $85, now

$18.75, $22.50, $28.75, $36.75, $42.50

Women's and misses' sizes. Long and short models, and very stylish in every detail

Blouses, Sweaters, Smocks, etc. Reduced

Voile and colored organdie blouses, long or short sleeves, round or square necks, now $1.95.

Voile and organdie blouses, now $2.45.

Embroidered and lace trimmed Georgette blouses in white, flesh and popular shades, $8.75 to $9.75 values, now $5.75.

Georgette blouses, embroidered, lace and bead trimmed, round or square collars, values to $25, now $15.75.

Slip-on wool sweaters, in all colors, now $3.75.

Slip-on wool and coat sweaters, were $12.50, now $7.75.

Tuxedo front wool sweaters, all shades, $18.50 values, now $11.75.

Pure silk sweaters in the tuxedo style, in rose, peacock, purple, brown, pink and black, now $39.75.

Hundreds of Wool Plaid Skirts

Values from $19.75 to $37.50 at

$12.75, $15.75, $18.75, $21.75, $23.75, $27.50

Accordion pleated, knife pleated, box pleated and plain tailored styles. Every imaginable color combination.

Extraordinary! 35 Wool Jersey Skirts, All Colors, go at $8.75.

Jersey top petticoats with silk bottoms, in all shades, reduced to $4.95.

All-jersey petticoats and petticoats with silk jersey flounces, reduced to $6.75.

Silk jersey petticoats with fancy flounces, reduced to $8.75.

Garden smocks of wunderlein, in rose, blue, green and white, reduced from $3.95 to $2.95.

All shades wunderlein smocks, collars and collarless, reduced from $5.95 to $3.95.

Fancily trimmed crepe and dimity smocks, reduced from $6.95 to $4.95.

Broken lines of long black silk gloves, $3.00 values reduced to $1.00.

Long chamoisette gloves, best makes in all wanted shades, $3.25 values, reduced to $2.45.

Fine silk lace hose, all sizes in black, brown or navy, $7.50 values, reduced to $6.50.

Mission knit silk hose, all colors and sizes, $2 values, reduced to $1.45.

THE PARIS—609-611 S. Broadway

THE PARIS—609-611 S. Broadway

This Store Will Be Closed All Day Saturdays During July and August

Telephones Broadway 4701 Automatic 10381

J. W. Robinson Co.

Seventh and Grand

Store Opens 9 A.M. Closes 5 P.M.

Tuesday = Not Today = Tuesday
Robinson's July Clearance

July Clearance

Women's Hats

146 *Women's Trimmed Hats*, including many good summer styles in nearly all shades. Several former prices are represented—the average is Half Price. At..... **$5.00**

97 Beautiful Trimmed Hats, including many midsummer hats in both white and colored models. At..... **$10.00**

74 Imported Models and Fine Pattern Hats—average one-third the former prices, at, each..... **$15.00**

Third Floor

Children's Hats

57 *Children's Hats* of Milan and Lisere Braids. At..... **$3.95**

114 *Children's Hats* of very fine quality Milan and Lisere Braids, most of them *less than one-third of their former prices*. At..... **$5.00**

Third Floor

July Clearance

Women's Ready to Wear

WOMEN'S SUITS

—54 *Wool Jersey Suits* for women and misses, in a good range of sizes, are made of Silk and Wool Jersey. Regularly priced from $35.00 to $179.50.
—250 *Wool Suits* for women and misses, are made of Tricotine, Serge, Homespun and other excellent fabrics. Regularly from $29.50 to $195.00.
—17 *Wool Suits* for women and misses. **At $14.75.**

} At Half Price

Third Floor

WOMEN'S WRAPS

—105 *Women's and Misses' Coats*, including Wool, Velvet, Paulette, Tricolette and Sport Coats. Regularly $23.75 to $150.00.
—55 *Afternoon and Evening Wraps*, in a varied assortment of styles and colors. Regularly $62.50 to $250.00.

} All at Half Price

Third Floor

WOMEN'S FROCKS

—95 *Afternoon and Street Frocks* for women and misses, consisting of Taffeta, Satin and Jersey, in a good assortment of colors, sizes and styles. Regularly $32.50 to $175.00.
—34 *Sport Frocks* of Fan-ta-si and Cordovan Crepe. The better models, regularly priced from $35.00 to $175.00.
—23 *Evening Gowns* for women and misses. Regularly from $39.50 to $139.50.

} All at Half Price

Third Floor

July Clearance

Corsets

400 Sport Corsets in flesh-colored coutil, back-lace Corsets that give slender, modish lines, are priced for the July Clearance Sale at two very low figures. A number of models have elastic inserts and do not lace.

These prices for Tuesday are $1.75 and $2.45.

Fourth Floor

July Clearance

Sweaters

272 Chiffon Wool Sweaters, with Tuxedo collar, two pockets and narrow sash, in a beautiful assortment of colors, including brown heather, mustard, coral, black, Kelly, purple, apricot, rose, peacock, navy and begonia. Regularly much higher. At..... **$8.95**

Third Floor

July Clearance

Petti-coats

150 *White Sateen Petticoats*, scalloped edge or wide hem-stitched hem.. **$1.95**

150 *White Tussah Silk Petticoats* with lace-edged double flounce and shadow-proof panel front and back **$3.95**

100 *Habutai Petticoats* with two rows of wide lace, shadow-proof panels front and back..... **$3.95**

Third Floor

July Clearance

Ribbons

700 *Yards of Moire and Taffeta Ribbons*, 5 inches wide. A yard..... **48c**

500 *Yards of Moire and Taffeta Ribbons*, 6 inches wide. A yard..... **56c**

500 *Bolts of Sautoire Ribbon*, in Moire grosgrain, two-toned black and white, white with black edge or black with white edge. Bolt..... **$1.25**

200 *Yards of Satin Ribbon*, double faced, pink or blue, 8 inches wide. Yard..... **$1.55**

Aisle Tables—First Floor

July Clearance

Woolen Goods

1200 Yards of *Broadcloth*, 52 inches wide, black and colors.
$4.15 a yard

1800 Yards of *Imperial Serge*, 54 inches wide, black and colors.
$3.65 a yard

1600 Yards of *Tricotine*, 54 inches wide, black and colors.
$3.65 a yard

1500 Yards of *Wool Duvetyn*, black and colors. 54 inches wide.
$5.65 a yard

1000 Yards of *French Serge*, black and colors. 44 inches wide.
$2.40 a yard

1000 Yards of *French Serge*, black and colors. 48 to 50 inches wide.
$3.15 a yard

1400 Yards of *Checks and Plaids*, black and white. 54 inches wide.
$5.45 a yard

Second Floor

July Clearance

Wash Goods

1000 Yards of *Irish Poplin*, mercerized finish. In white only..... **85c**

850 Yards of *Blouse Linen*, in natural color. 33 inches wide. At... **68c**

1250 Yards of *Aeroplane Linen*, linen color, fine quality. At..... **95c**

1150 Yards of *Outing Flannel*, in white. Splendid weight for Gowns and Pajamas. 25 inches wide..... **25c**

1350 Yards of *Eldorado Outing Flannel*, in white. 36 inches wide. inches wide. At..... **35c**

400 Yards of *Imported Dimity*, in white with small check. 32 inches wide. At..... **65c**

300 Yards of *Mercerized Batiste*, in white. For lingerie and dresses. 39 wide. At..... **65c**

200 Yards of *Gabardine*. For dresses and separate skirts. At..... **95c**

Second Floor

July Clearance

Silks

750 Yards of *Sports Silks*, Kumsi Kumsa, Kordovan Crepe and Thisl-du, in stripe, Jacquard and plain effects, in a variety of colors. All 40 inches wide. A yard..... **$4.95**

1800 Yards of *Pussywillow and Radium Silks*, in more than 50 color combinations..... **$2.95**

1000 Yards of *Figured Georgette, Voile, Dream Crepe, Foulard* and other fancy fabrics..... **$1.95**

500 Yards of *Crepe de Chine*, flesh only, 40 inches wide. A yard..... **95c**

400 Yards of *Wash Satin*, flesh, 36 inches wide. A yard..... **95c**

500 Yards of *Georgette*, 40 inches wide, brown, taupe, peach, tan, navy. A yard..... **95c**

Second Floor

July Clearance

Blouses

375 *Blouses of Georgette, Tricolette, Cotton Crepe, French Voile and Organdie*—the better models—regularly priced a great deal more. There are over-the-skirt and tucked-in models, some of them hand embroidered and some of them trimmed with real lace. White, flesh, apricot, orange and Copen are some of the colors included. All are grouped at one price—375 of them. At..... **$6.95**

Third Floor

July Clearance

Linings

620 Yards of fancy figured *Coat Linings*, including all silk Printed Taffetas, Figured Satin de Chines and fancy Cotton Back Satins. Foundation colors include many shades of gray, blue and brown.

At $1.95 a yard

Second Floor

July Clearance

Negligees

75 Negligees of Crepe de Chine, Taffeta and Satin in a variety of styles. There are loosely draped Slip-overs and Breakfast Coats. Some of them are lace and chiffon trimmed; others are simply tailored. Most of them are pastel shades, although some darker ones are included. At..... **$9.75**

Third Floor

July Clearance

Shoes

600 Pairs will include: White Kid Oxfords, Brown Kid Theo Ties with Louis heels; Brown Kid One-Eyelet Pumps, Cuban heels; Brown Buck Two-Strap, Louis heels; Gray Buck Two-Strap, Louis heels; Patent Two-Strap, Louis heels; Bronze Kid Tongue Pumps, Louis heels; Black Kid Theo Ties; Louis heels; Black Kid One-Eyelet Pumps, Cuban heels; all of the above are custom-made. Choice at **$10.75**

600 Pairs will include: White Linen Tongue Pumps, Louis heels; White Buck One-Eyelet Pumps, Cuban heels; Tan Calf One-Eyelet Pump, Cuban heels; Black Calf One Eyelet Pump, Cuban heels; Brown Kid Oxfords, Cuban heels; Black Kid Two Eyelet Oxfords, Louis heels; Brown Kid Colonials, Baby Louis heels; Black Kid Colonials, Baby Louis heels; Black Kid Oxfords, Cuban heels **$8.75**

Fourth Floor

July Clearance

Hosiery

100 *Dozen Pairs of Women's Black Lisle Hose.*

43c a pair

60 *Dozen Pairs of Women's Silk Hose*, lisle heel, top and toe, in black and white.

$1.95 a pair

Aisle Tables—First Floor

July Clearance

Men's Furnishings

350 Pairs of *Pure Silk Hose.*
85c a pair

350 *Night Robes* of cotton.
$1.35

400 *Foulard and Silk Neckties.*
89c each

180 *Athletic Union Suits.*
$1.65

135 *Bathing Suits.*
$3.95

First Floor

July Clearance

Men's Clothing

200 *Men's Suits*, including Palm Beach, imported and domestic Mohairs, wool and cotton Crash, odd numbers in odd sizes. All grouped at two prices—
$18.95 and $22.95

150 Pairs of *Men's Whipcord Trousers*, khaki colored, all sizes, from 30 to 44 waists.
$3.95

First Floor

July Clearance

Suit Cases

36 *Suit Cases* of Genuine Cowhide Leather.
$12.50

18 Real Cowhide Leather *Suit Cases.*
$14.75

First Floor

ONDAY MORNING.

NEWS ITEM
Today's dispatch states that in two days last week more than 2,000,000 lbs. of copper were bought on the outside market by large consumers, at prices under 18c.

FOREIGN EXCHANG
From a Banker's Viewpoint
...booklet, "Money and Securities ... Other Nations," contains an interesting ...ticle on the investment possibilities ...foreign currency and securities, writ... ...ed by a prominent local banker ... an authority on this subject. ... ...chure will prove interesting and ... ...ructive to students of Foreign E... ...ange. Copies will be sent free, upo... ...quest.
Notice: Although the San Fran... ...co and Los Angeles Exchang... ...ll be closed, this office will b... ...en for business tomorrow, Jul... ...th.
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WILL SELL
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...Richfield United 30c
...Frank Oil 40c
...Arroyo Superior 20c
...Montebello No. 1 Oil $2.25
...Allied Petroleum 75c
...3 Texas Holding Co. ..... Cheap
WE WILL BUY
Richfield-Yorba, Beatty, Richfield United and Union, Congressional and Invader.
WE BUY LIBERTY BONDS AND W. S. S.

Be on the Safe Side
...vest Your July Money in Tax-Free California City Bonds
YIELDING 5¾% INTEREST
...e have Canadian bonds, pay... ...e in Canadian money, yielding ... or in American money 7½%.)
...ORTON, WOLFF & CO.
...W. Hellman Bldg. Phone 14219.

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NEWS ITEM

Today's dispatch states that during the past week more than 2,000,000 lbs. of copper were bought on the outside market by large consumers, at prices under 15c.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE From a Banker's Viewpoint:

The booklet, "Money and Securities of Other Nations," contains an interesting review of the investment possibilities of foreign currency and securities, written for us by a prominent local banker who is an authority on this subject. This booklet will prove interesting and instructive to readers of Foreign Exchange. Copies will be sent free, upon request.

Notice: Although the San Francisco and Los Angeles Exchanges will be closed, this office will be open for business tomorrow, July 6th.

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RARE MINERALS. METALLURGY, CHEMISTRY.

You are politely requested to submit samples, carefully wrapped and tagged, with letter accompanying stating what tests are desired. Make sample of small size. There is no necessity for big chunks. Correspondents offering matter for analyses with sand, or scrap of paper, intended to show that the stuff is from Jim Jones, for instance, with no marks of identification on samples, will, hereafter, receive no attention whatever.

Microscopical Sulphides.

LOS ANGELES, June 17.—Question: I received a package containing two pieces of rock from Sierra county, California. My correspondent friend asked me to request you to tell him the name of the rock, and, there being some need of all possible promptness, he would like to have the name sent to him by wire. Will you kindly, then, oblige by giving the matter as early attention as possible, telegraphing him the name. "Collect." H.

Answer: It is probable that the name hoped for is Tellurium, but that element is not present in the samples.

Instead of wiring to the correspondent we sent him a letter on the subject, etc. The two samples are alike in the domain of chemistry, but they differ on percentages present. The specimens are known to the mining boys in the hills as "Slickensides." The matrix can be referred to as manganiferous graphite, with more or less iron oxides, silica, and lime carbonate present.

Now cometh the rub: The samples contain, sparingly, the "darndest" microscopical crystals imaginable; very hard to determine fully, owing to the minute quantity of concentrates obtained by concentration.

The microscopic crystallized substances present include pyrite, tetrahedrite (high-grade gray copper ore,) galenite, arsenopyrite, native bismuthic silver, and sphalerite; all of the named substances in traces only. Platinum was not detected in analysis.

If there is placer ground near the locality from which the specimens hail, why not pan some of the gravel for platinum? A concentration test on twenty pounds of the rock should be made. Flotation processes would, however, save a greater per cent of sulphides than could be obtained over the tables, or by panning. It is well to add, that it would not be surprising if tellurium might occur at the locality. The rock also carries a low per cent of altered serpentine.

We have done our best on the two samples for you. The results are not conclusive on the rock material that may be present in other samples at the mine.

Marl.

LOS ANGELES, June 18.—Q.: I send two lots of samples for analyses. No. 1, cement rock from Sec. 21, T. 1, R. 2, San Diego county; No. 2, oil rock, Sec. 11, T. 15, R. 9, Imperial county. M.

A.: There is no indication of oil in sample No. 2. It is a friable lime carbonate known as marl. No. 1 is shell limestone running high in lime carbonate. It is not the low-grade variety of shell limestone so often found at different localities on the Pacific Coast. Many of the referred-to deposits of the shell-like substance are more on the order of silica and of no great value as fertilizer. Your samples are, however, of the valuable carbonate of lime mixture known as marl; that is to say, the material represented by the samples (the shell lime carbonate) is a valuable fertilizer for use on sour soils. There are many localities in California and elsewhere in the Far West where the ground is indeed sour, and, while the plant food may be in the soils referred to, it is not given up. On such lands the shell limestone, ground up fine and liberally added to the soil as a dressing, will give better results in producing crops than burnt lime. It may be added that many so-called fertilizers are far inferior in results than the marl (lime carbonate,) or your lime carbonate, shell limestone.

This shell limestone contains a low per cent of phosphoric acid which adds to its value as a dresser for lands. This opinion is shared by many of the foremost specialists of our country. Prof. E. W. Hilgard shows in "Soils" that grapes and orchard fruits are notably sweeter with ample lime carbonate supplied than when the supply is small. No excess is injurious, like other fertilizers. Prof. I. P. Roberts of Cornell University, in his work, "Fertility of the Land," states that when marl (lime carbonate) is applied it tends to promote nitrification and to make available dormant plant food, while caustic lime may act as an antiseptic and retard nitrification. "Carbonate of lime has generally given better results when used to improve our sandy soils than burnt lime. Benefits with spinach show increased income over cost of lime used of $126 per acre." Lime carbonate is not caustic; in this it differs from caustic limes. Bulletin 90 (Pennsylvania) shows that after twenty-five years' experience quicklime applied to the soils not only burns the humus, but decreases the value of crops. Referring once more to Prof. Hilgard (University of California) we quote: "Lime in the form of carbonate marl stands foremost as a soil ingredient for productiveness and may be said to be the basis of civilization."

In view of the facts stated, it would be well for farmers and ranchmen to be on the lookout for marl on the order of your sample No. 1, and while the specimens of shell limestone are not strictly marl they represent greater values owing to the phosphoric acid present therein.

A New Uranium Locality.

SILVER CITY (N.M.) June 19. Q.: Samples inclosed for tests are from the White Signal mining district, New Mexico. F.

A.: The specimens are ores of uranium. The green crystals—resembling mica—occurring sparingly throughout the samples are uranmica; known also in mineralogy as torbernite, a phosphate of uranium. Uranite (pitchblende) occurs in traces, with other uranium values not yet determined, in low percentages, in all of the samples.

This makes the second locality recently reported on by this department of The Times where uranium ores of New Mexico have been tested. Part of your sample was mailed to the United States Geological Survey, Washington, D. C.

Brown Massive Garnet.

LOS ANGELES, June 20.—Q.: Inclosed please find specimens of rock found in San Bernardino county, California. I have shown this rock to a mining man who advised me to try it for tungstic acid, vandium and barium sulphate. I would like to know if these minerals are present, or if the rock is of any commercial value. J. H. K.

A.: The sample is named in the subheading. It contains no tungsten or vanadium. It is a hard (abrasive) variety of brown garnet, impure to a slight degree with very low percentages of epidote, tremolite and traces of black tourmaline (Schorl.) It is probable that a purer grade of massive (and abrasive) garnet will be found at the locality from which you obtained the sample.

Not Kaolin.

OATMAN (Ariz.) June 21.—Q: Please classify the sample. E. M.

A.: It is an impure limestone carrying a good percentage of marly clay.

Platinum Absent.

LOS ANGELES, June 21.—Q: Please analyze the inclosed sample and advise if it contains any platinum? What is the greenish-black mineral in the sample; does it carry gold and silver? The sample comes from the Santa Clara River, Ventura county, California. M.

A: The greenish-black substance contained in the specimen is ilmenite (titaniferous iron.) Years ago the writer was examining the Gold Hill mine in Boulder county, Colorado, and among the different ores and minerals gathered for analyses was a peculiar substance that, when filed, yielded a luster and streak somewhat on the order of metal, and the results of analysis on this particular specimen proved that it was like your specimen—ilmenite (titanite of iron.) There is no free gold present, and for silver values, you are politely referred to reliable assayers.

More on Uranium.

ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.) June 21. Q: Can you classify the inclosed mineral sample? M. D.

A: We shall, at least, try to classify it. The sample is a massive and botryoidal variety of pitchblende (uraninite) of high-grade; it is somewhat curved, and greenish-black in color. It carries a low per cent of pyrite and chalcopyrite; it is submetallic in luster; very brittle, and of small conchoidal fracture. In hardness 5.5 Of sp. weight 7.30. In composition it is proto-peroxide of uranium, and it is probable that the specimen hails from near Central City, Colo. If it occurs in New Mexico advise us as to locality, etc.

Not Olivine.

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) June 22.—Q: I am sending to you under separate cover, a mineral specimen for classification. I think it is Olivine. What are the black particles? In character they seem to differ from the green only in color. Has it any value? M.

A.: Very often we run across mineral cabinets containing 120 specimens founded on the selection of Dana. One of the referred to specimens is labeled pyroxene, when, as a matter of fact, the named mineral occurs in such a great number of varieties that 120 different samples would about "fill up" the mineral box referred to. Pyroxene often occurs in short, thick crystals; often twinned. It also occurs amorphous, coarsely laminar, granular and fibrous. The colors of differing specimens are of green, gray and black shades; sometimes white or colorless. In luster vitreous or inclining to resinous. Streak white or gray; brittle, and of concholdal to uneven fracture. Your specimen is that variety of pyroxene known as coccolite; it occurs in colors of green, white, and blackish green. There is a rare variety found occasionally near Parker, Ariz., of brilliant cinnabar-red color. Pyroxene is frequently confused with hornblende, and very often it calls for chemical analyses to distinguish which is which, etc.

Black Sands.

LOS ANGELES, June 23.—Q.: Please tell me the values in this deposit. It probably contains gold, or some other valuable metals, or oil, in depth. This was found deposited at the foot of a little mountain back of Naples; between Long Beach and Seal Beach. L.

A.: There are no indications, shown by the samples, as to the presence of oil, at the locality. The specimens are made up of appproximately 70 per cent granular magnetic iron ore (magnetite) with chromite traces. There is no native gold or platinum in this particular shipment of yours. Microscopic black ilmenite, garnet, moonstone, quartz, and small thumb specimens of gneiss (soft granite of the mining boys) represents all that was detected in analysis.

It would be well, however, to try this material out. Either by separating the magnetite present with a magnet and then analyzing the concentrates, or to make a "run" on the sands with a rocker, making a test therewith on several hundred pounds of the sand.

FIRST PROSPECTING PERMIT.

Information was received by Register Groves and Receiver Mitchell of the local Land Office, Saturday that the first permit allowing prospecting for oil in this district under the provisions of the recently enacted Oil Land Leasing Bill, had been granted by the Commissioner of the General Land Office.

The lucky individual is Frank E. Dunlap, a local attorney, who has been given a permit to prospect on the N.E. ¼, Sec. 4, T. 11N., R. 22 W. S.B.M.

The land is six miles east of Maricopa.

Under the law, Mr. Dunlap is given two years within which to hunt for oil and he may be granted additional time, if at the end of two years he is able to show that he is in the diligent prosecution of the work of development. If he finds oil, he will be granted a preference right to lease the area through an agreement with the government.

The land involved was originally entered by Daniel Harris in 1906 as a homestead, and later on special agents of the Interior Department visited the property and reported that it was probably oil bearing. A hearing was had, and it was decided that Mr. Harris should be given a patent covering only the surface rights to the land. The government retained the oil rights, and these have now been allowed to Mr. Dunlap.

At the time of the hearing Mr. Dunlap was the attorney for Mr. Harris, who still lives on the land and is cultivating the surface.

EMPLOYEES' WELFARE BEING LOOKED AFTER.

MINING COMPANIES AT PHOENIX ALSO BUSY CO-OPERATING ON AMERICANIZATION.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) July 2.—Nearly every large mining corporation in Arizona is giving careful attention to the comfort and well-being of its employees. At almost every big shaft is a modern change house, with the best of bathing facilities. At Ajo the New Cornelia Company has just provided the camp with a large swimming pool. At Miami, Ray and other points the companies help in the fight against high living costs by provision of irrigated plots of good land whereon the miner may grow his family vegetable supply. The Inspiration at Miami has provided a children's playground, well equipped, and has added a picnic ground in the woodland. The same company operates, without charge, a special train service from Lower Miami to its mining shafts and mill for its employees.

During the past winter and spring there has been especial interest in the Americanization movement, a number of the mining companies paying the cost of teaching the foreign-born not only the language, but the country's customs. In several camps there has been consideration of the health of the Mexicans, heretofore neglected in their shanty settlements. In Clifton, it is told, the death rate of young children among the Mexican miner families has been reduced in the ratio of 14 to 3.

NEW RIG AT HOT SPRINGS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WICKENBURG (Ariz.) July 2.—A standard rig is being erected by C. A. Seguine, two and a half miles east of Hot Springs Junction, to bore for oil for a company of Phoenix and Hot Springs residents.

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In Metro Screen Classic's Astounding Production
"THE MIRACLE WOMAN"

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"THE QUACK DOCTOR"

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TOM MIX
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THE MOST TIMELY PICTURE OF THE SEASON
"The Invisible Divorce"
With An All-Star Cast
TOPICAL NEWS—BRAY PICTOGRAPH CARTOON COMEDY.
11:00, 12:36, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15.

FLASHES.

MABEL SCINTILLATES.

"JUST GROWED" TO PLAY ROLE OF "SLIM PRINCESS."

By Grace Kingsley.

Probably it was Mabel Normand herself who set the fashion in comedy elves, and now we will have none other. No tall comediennes for ours! They must all be "slim princesses" of laughter.

There are two comedy elves on Theater Row this week, Mabel herself and Viola Dana, and both are registering hits in delightful laugh-getters. Miss Normand and George Ade are a quite irresistible combination. It does seem in fact as if Mabel "just growed" to play this engaging Topsy of the Turks, who is on view at the California this week, so keenly is the small comedienne alive to all the fun-making chances of the story. You remember it, probably. Anyhow, I'll refresh your memory.

It's about an oriental country where beauty was measured by the pound, and when a ruler's daughter broke all the rules by remaining thin, despite the beauty chase of herself and her father to get her fattened up. The most of the "hell-abaloo" was raised because the younger sister couldn't marry until the elder one was out of the way.

Of course, George Ade had to thicken the plot with a snappy American, who jumped over the garden wall to see the Slim Princess. But that happened after one of the big comedy episodes when the thin princess, in an effort to appear fat at a garden fete given by her father, gets an inflated rubber suit, which is punctured by a cactus, leaving her family naught but deep chagrin.

The American lover smuggles in an ad of a patent fattener used in America, and so dad ships the thin girl off to the United States, where, of course, her lover meets her again. However, but the old Turk gets suspicious and orders her home, throws her into a dungeon, where he hangs her by her thumbs, and when her American lover follows her, the old Turk just can't believe it's the thin daughter that's wanted. Here a good deal of capital comedy is achieved by Hugh Thompson who proceeds to get chummy with old dad in funny fashion. The subtitles are snappy.

Miss Normand gives us a superlatively mischievous, prankish little Slim Princess who squeezes every ounce of laughter out of her role. But she artfully varies this, too, with touches of wistful appeal and almost of drama, as in the scenes where she pretends she is going to kill herself because she can't get fat. Tully Marshal scores as the tutor and the other parts including that of the fat sister, done by Lillian Sylvester, are good.

Victor Schertzinger has managed to preserve all the original refreshing tang of the Ade tale in his direction. Settings and photography are excellent.

The musical part of the program is pleasing, especially the song number by Lady Lo Wah, whose soft, rich voice has tremendous appeal, while Froken Kumbey's piano playing was pleasing, but the firefly dance number was lacking in climatic effect.

VIOLA DANA TRIPS THROUGH COMEDY.

If the Victory doesn't sell out every day this week I miss my supposition. After people tell each other what a sparkling comedy Viola Dana is romping around in at that theater, they'll all be going. The story is from the play, "Eliza Comes to Stay," but is called "Dangerous to Men" on the screen.

Despite a theme slightly threadbare—that of the young girl becoming the ward of a man who believes her to be a child, with the girl larkishly playing up to the idea by donning that sort of clothes and behaving like an infant terrible—Metro and William Dowlan have given us a crisp, at times hilarious comedy, in which Miss Dana does probably the best work of her fun-making career. She has just that droll sense of the ridiculous, that unctious and childish diablerie, that is appealing as well as funny. And she, too, like Miss Normand, has the wit to refrain from being an ingenue every minute, but introduces us touches of drama, too.

She's most hilariously amusing in the scene where she travesties a vamp, while trying to save her guardian from the toils of the real vampire, but almost as spontaneously droll are the bits of comedy she does as the irrepressible young kid. Metro should strive to get the best comedy material for Miss Dana; she shows imagination as well as drollery.

By all means don't miss the sparkling freshness of "Dangerous to Men."

A Mack Sennett laugh feature will hand you some more merriment, and there is a musical program, with the girls' quartette, which is pleasing, though these girls will present more of an air of finish when they have been together a while. This part of the program is also too long, or at least, too little varied. A hot weather audience doesn't care to listen to vocal gymnastics when it goes to a picture show. The green silk dress worn by one of the young ladies should either be exchanged for something lighter, or be decorated with white lace collar, so as to tone in with the other girls' dresses.

TOM MIX ROMPS ROUND AS HIGH TEST TERROR.

Tom Mix, otherwise the centaur of the movies, is cavorting high, wide and handsome at the Symphony this week in his latest story, "The Terror," which Mr. Mix informs us through the title, he wrote himself. Also there is Mix's wonderful horse, Tony. A Mix picture without Tony would be like one of these denatured prohibition cocktails. Incidentally the picture packed the house yesterday.

The etiquette of Mix pictures does not call for the parking of his horse out of doors, either, as is further demonstrated in "The Terror." The star rides him into a hotel, a saloon, a parlor and a theater, even up on the stage. Mix will go to heaven a-horseback or know the reason why. Can't you just imagine him kicking harps right and left as he prances up through the pearly gates? Praces through, did I say? I should have said vaulted over!

"The Terror" is a sort of jitney serial, with Mix doing all his well-known stunts and some new ones as well. Incidentally there's a lot of comedy. He swings from a chandelier of the theater, he rides the tongue of a wagon with the horses in flight, and risks his neck in every fashion he can think of. A spectacular bit is where he swims under water with bullets puncturing the surface all around him. Of course, the plot really doesn't matter much, but—if you want to know—it has to do with a deputy United States marshal investigating leakage of gold shipments from the West. Tom's investigations are conducted in his own unique manner.

Francelia Billington and Lucille Young play the feminine roles very nicely.

There's a Sunshine Comedy, called "Monkey Business," which is a regular humdinger. It was a big beauty chorus, with one of the prettiest, most expressive girls on the screen in the leading role, though I've forgotten her name. Anyhow she'll probably be starring in a drama pretty soon. Among the principal actors are the dog, Teddy, and a monkey. The most hilarious episode is the chase, supposedly after the baby, though it turns out to be the monkey, carried away by some balloons, and deposited on a rock in the ocean.

REVIEWS.

"MIRACLE WOMAN."

MAY ALLISON IS CHARACTER PORTRAYER IN NEW FILM.

By Edwin Schallert.

A feminine version of "The Miracle Man," with reversed English on the faith cure, is "The Miracle Woman," founded on Henry Arthur Jones's "Judah" and "The Cheater," which is on view this week at the Kinema Theater. Instead of the crooks being reformed by the influence of some one else's power for goodness, they mend their ways because impressed with the effects of the esoteric principles they themselves apply for the purpose of bunkoing the public. The resulting dramatic situations are the kind that you can take or leave as you choose; if you like them you like them; if you don't you don't.

One cannot fail to be conscious, however, of the ability May Allison, the star, reveals as an interpreter of character. The transition she makes from hard-boiled Lil, who aids and abets deceptions practiced in spook seances, to the lily-white imitation ascetic of the later scenes, and finally her revelation of the illumination of good are very well done. But neither the scenario writer nor the subtitlist have kept the proper pace with this development, nor has the latter gotten the right start to reach his destination logically. You can't imagine a girl saying, "You're a tough bird, Bill," one minute and then using the Prime Minister's English the next, which is practically, if not really, what our heroine is supposed to do.

In its characterizations and its sentiment, "The Miracle Woman" is musty. In its theme and the general trend of the story it has really splendid material, even though it does copy "The Miracle Man" idea. Henry Arthur Jones never wrote about nothing, and though his plays as they stand, are not the most suitable in the world for the screen, the studio improvements made in the case of "Judah" are rather negative.

Miss Allison has some excellent support in her effort, principal honors going to the portrayer of the character bit of the father.

"The Miracle Woman" as a whole has better theme than the average picture, but it is not as well handled as it should be.

Mack Sennett's latest jazz feature, which is the chief additional attraction, explodes in a volley of mirth several times, hits along the well-know slapstick route at others, and doesn't cease firing altogether at any point.

"INVISIBLE DIVORCE" SHOWS AT CLUNE'S.

As I heard a woman say at a neighboring table once in a cabaret to an entertainer who came over and sang a mellow number about a girl's broken heart: "It's a pretty song, but it's the bunk." That's the way you feel about "The Invisible Divorce," which is showing down at Clune's Broadway. Though, perforce, we'll all have to admit that such things happen. Only most of them nowadays parade themselves quite as ingenuously and visibly as the Sennett beauties don their bathing apparel.

Just what the National Productions Company is trying to get at in the photoplays they have thus far produced is in a fair way to be a mystery. They are evidently aiming at some besetting social sin, but why in thunder they don't use a sledge hammer instead of a powder puff is a puzzle!

They've given us practically the same kind of a he-man (or more properly he should be called a she-man) in every production since "Just a Wife"—one who is a bagatelle between a group of women on one side and a gathering of circumstances on the other. There are men like that, yes, but why foist them on us from the screen?

There is realism in the "Invisible Divorce," fine realism—the opening scenes are true to everyday life but the whole thing reaches a pointless and unconvincing climax. The early struggles of a young couple for livelihood in San Francisco sustain a keen interest; the first breach in their affection for each other is splendidly visualized, but why that single breach should be the basis of all that comes after is not apparent. Nor is it clear why a husband estranged from his wife should rush to tell her of his good fortune in oil one minute in a perfectly husbandly way and the next tear off to be vamped by the opposition blonde. The whole thing is thin waisted and lacks character and cohesion, and while there is great merit in the method of the story, there is very little at times in the means employed.

Walter McGrail has a negligible opportunity as the husband who becomes estranged, and makes what can be made of it. Leatrice Joy and Grace Darmond are convincing in the more vigorous feminine roles.

AUDIENCE GREETS AMERICAN MUSIC.

Hot weather or no hot weather, holiday or no holiday, the Grauman popular concerts remain unveeringly popular with music lovers and the general public. Again a capacity audience assembled yesterday to hear the American program presented by the organization at the local picture house, under the direction of Arthur Kay, with Margaret Messer as soloist, interpreting songs by Charles Wakefield Cadman, the composer himself being at the piano.

Mr. Kay's selection of numbers revealed some of the most characteristic achievements of the native composer. The "Jubilee" and "A Vasrom Ballad," from the Symphonic Sketches, by Chadwick reflect the very mood of the New England highways with their forests, rivers and valleys. The Irish Rhapsody by Victor Herbert is typical of that composer's mingling of Celtic and American feeling. The three lighter American numbers furnished a popular gloss that lent an especially attractiveness to the program as a whole. These were "To a Wild Rose," by MacDowell; "The Suwanee River," arranged by Carl Bush, and Air de Ballet, by Herbert. Coleridge-Taylor's "Bamboola" is a fine rythmic fantasie based on African dance themes.

Margaret Messer manifested a warmth of tonal quality and true interpretive feeling in her charming rendition of "At Dawning" and "The Land of the Sky Blue Water." The audience received her work with enthusiasm and gave the composer an ovation.

Particularly excellent and well balanced was the orchestra's presentation of the Symphonic Sketches and the three popular American selections. Some flaws were apparent in the wood wind section in the "Irish Rhapsody," but in this, as well as throughout the program, the spirit of the conductor and his orchestra was an outstanding feature.

MARJORIE BOOSTS PREVOST NAME, TOO.

The name Prevost is destined to burn brighter than ever before, it is anticipated, with the advent in the picture world of Marjorie, beautiful young sister of Marie. Miss Prevost has been appearing with Lko as star in a number of two reelers.

A year ago Marjorie was in pictures and made rapid strides toward the realm of the stars. She was forced to give up the work for a time and she then entered the business world, being assistant advertising manager for the Westinghouse Electric Company, in this part of the West. She returned to pictures this week.

Her first opportunity was the part of the "B. V." in "Uncle Tom's Caboose," a modernized version of the well-worn piece.

Bill Hart at Garrick.

Bill Hart is proving himself a prize bandit trimmer in "Sand," his latest photoplay release, which is having a second run showing this week at the Garrick Theater. The picture is a melodrama of the popular kind, with the excitement of a hold-up as its climax. Pinto, Hart's famous horse, is one of the principal actors in a number of scenes.

The additional feature is a jollification, "Tit for Tat," in which the Hall Room Boys appear.

"Pinch Hitter" Amuses.

One of Charles Ray's cleverest comedies of the bashful young man, "The Pinch Hitter," is having a second showing this week at the Palace Theater. Our hero is a youth from Turkey Creek, Vt., who is hazed and made the butt of jokes at college, and who has all manner of difficulty finding himself, but when he does everybody bows and scrapes in his honor.

Will Rogers's Illiterate Digest and a two-reel comedy are other specialties on the program.

"Great Accident" Stays.

"The Great Accident," with Tom Moore in the principal role, and Ann Forest in a vivid character part, continues to please picture patrons. It is showing this week at Miller's Theater. The feature brings the interesting story of a young man who made good in spite of the lack of faith on the part of his fellow-citizens. It contains a number of strong dramatic situations.

Other features help to form a satisfying program.

DAVIS MELODRAMA POPULAR.

The Wilkes Stock Company continues to play to crowded houses in Owen Davis's thrilling melodrama, "At 9:45," now in the second week. No recent play at the theater has afforded so many tense situations to hold the audience. To say that a thrill or a laugh is produced with every few ticks of the clock is not amiss. Miss Evelyn Varden and Edward Everett Horton in the leading roles, ably assisted by the other members of the company, present a performance that sustains the keen interest. A special Fourth of July matinee is announced for today.

HIP BILL DIVERSIFIED.

Hobart Henley's human interest drama, "The Miracle of Money," which is being screened at the Hippodrome, possesses a real heart appeal. It is one of the best stories of the kind recently released. The vaudeville numbers on the Hip bill are varied. Holland Dockrill and Company present their circusy act—four white, excellently trained horses. Fields and Robertson are gloom eradicators. Murry Leslie sings and tells stories in an entertaining way. The Faber Brothers are expert hand balancers. Cowan and Lloyd offer "The Girl and the Wop," a comedy singing and talking act. "The Owl" is the title of a musical comedy novelty.

SHAWN IN DANCE SPECTACLE.

Ted Shawn will appear in person as the barbaric king in the new Toltec dancing act which he is now rehearsing for the opening of the new Pantages vaudeville theater, the 26th inst. Miss Ruth St. Denis is not identified with this act.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

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The Funniest Picture Mabel Normand ever played in—and that means about the funniest picture ever made.

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IN GEORGE ADE'S SPARKLING COMEDY
"THE SLIM PRINCESS"
DIRECTED BY VICTOR SCHERTZINGER
FROKEN KUMBEY, PIANISTE—LADY LO WAH, CHINESE SOPRANO
KAUFMAN WEEKLY—ARTHUR SHAW, Organist—HAPPY HOOLIGAN
California Concert Orchestra—Williams conducting

MILLER'S— Main Near 9th
THIRD AND LATEST
"BRINGING-UP-FATHER" Comedy
"Jiggs and The Social Lion" WITH JOHNNIE RAY
AND
TOM MOORE IN "THE GREAT ACCIDENT"
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In a Thomas H. Ince Production,
"THE PINCH HITTER"
A Picture Every Red-Blooded American Will Enjoy,
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VIOLA DANA in "DANGEROUS TO MEN." National premier of Metro's wonderful comedy. Mack Sennett's "HE WOULDN'T BELIEVE IT." "OUR QUARTETTE," with the American Gaill-Curet, MABELLE BURCH. 2—ORCHESTRAS—2.

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